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PUB. SUPPLEMENTS

HUD officials refute Belmore's claims

by Kevin John Sowryda

High ranking officials from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) have this week refuted claims by Ella Belmore that she was acting under HUD orders to withhold the Section 8 rent checks from housing authority member Al Meegan.

"After speaking with HUD, it's clear to me that the executive director was less than candid with the Board of Selectmen," said Chairman Mark Haldane. Belmore told selectmen this week, and has consistently maintained, that her impetus for freezing past due payments to Meegan, a Section 8 landlord, has been based on directives from the federal government. Belmore has clung to a defense that HUD informed her that payment to Meegan would be construed as "criminal" because of the conflict of interest matter with Meegan yet to be resolved by the authority board.

But in what may be perceived as a deadly blow to her credibility on the local scene, HUD officials have revealed that Belmore has never, at any time, been ordered to withhold Meegan's payment and that, to the contrary, Belmore was recently ordered to release the Section 8 rent

checks due.

High ranking HUD officials in Boston conferred with Haldane on Tuesday. Haldane spoke with Stan Seigal and Richard Kluck, two HUD managers who oversee local housing authority matters in Massachusetts. Haldane said the HUD officials are dismayed that Belmore has maintained a public position "which simply is not true." Haldane said, "The regional director's staff members were explicit that Belmore has already been told to release the checks and that she was never informed to withhold them under threat of legal action."

Richard Kluck is the director of the Management Division of the Office of Public Housing at HUD. On June 12 Kluck wrote to Belmore notifying her that rent checks to Meegan should be released. This was followed by a second correspondence from HUD Regional Director John Mastropietro to Belmore dated June 17 authorizing the immediate release of Meegan's rent payments.

"They are amazed that Belmore has not released payment, and don't understand what the problem is," said Haldane.

The revelation of HUD corres-

pondence to Belmore smacks in the face of Belmore's account of the story. The housing authority executive director has given interviews to the local media maintaining that her actions were based solely on advice from HUD officials.

The Town Crier contacted Belmore, but she was belligerent and refused to answer any questions. "I won't take any questions, whatsoever," said Belmore, terminating the conversation.

"We've got two possibilities here," said housing authority Chairman Tom Siracusa when called for reaction to the revelation that HUD has never blocked payment to Meegan. "Either Ella Belmore has been a consistent liar or there is a Watergate type cover-up and conspiracy at HUD. As I'm not Oliver Stone, I'm going to put aside the conspiracy theory and realize that Belmore's credibility has now reached an all time low."

Siracusa said his board would direct Belmore to produce the two letters HUD said they have sent. "At the very least, this should put an end to her political games," said the housing authority chairman, "and allow us to get back to the real work of providing quality housing for people in need."



Fire destroys ballfield equipment

Jack Cushing and Ed Whitney were not happy campers Monday afternoon after a fire destroyed a storage container at Town Park. Inside was all the equipment used for operation and maintenance of the ballfield, including a riding mower, line markers, bases and cooking equipment. The fire is believed to have been set in an adjoining portable toilet. Whitney and the Town Crier are starting a fund to replace the equipment. Donations may be dropped off at the Town Crier office.

Selectmen fail to resolve housing authority conflict

by Arlene Surprenant

The stalemate between two warring factions of the Wilmington Housing Authority (WHA) continues despite an attempt Monday night by selectmen to force a resolution.

Members of the housing authority were invited to the selectmen's meeting to discuss issues surrounding the refusal by Executive Director Ella Belmore to pay rent checks to housing authority member Al Meegan. Also at issue were Meegan's conflict of interest situation and his subsequent move to resolve the situation by evicting his tenant and her children. Meegan is the landlord of a federally subsidized home under his own board's jurisdiction. At their last meeting, members failed to transfer the administration of the home to another authority, leading Meegan to try to resolve the conflict in his own way. The U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has since threatened both the town and authority with an investigation into possible discriminatory practices if the conflict isn't resolved soon and back rental checks held by Executive Director Ella Belmore are not released to Meegan. The tenant reportedly has retained a lawyer and plans to bring legal action against the authority.

"This issue is nothing short of scandalous," said an angry Mark Haldane, chairman of the board of selectmen.

Haldane warned the situation is becoming a townwide issue which could jeopardize federal funds for Wilmington. He said his "sole

interest" in calling for a joint meeting of both boards is not to interfere with a state board but to try to end the "ordeal" of Meegan's tenant, who could be out on the street in September. Haldane informed those present selectmen had signed a Fair Housing Policy Statement reaffirming their commitment to equal opportunities in local housing. He said, as far as he could tell, the authority has three options: to do nothing, to have Meegan resign, or to transfer the home's Section Eight Certificate.

"The third option is the clearest and safest one," maintained WHA Chairman Tom Siracusa, who offered to sign the rental checks himself to absolve Belmore from possible legal repercussions. Belmore reiterated Monday that she could be "charged criminally" if the checks for May and June are released while Meegan is a member of the board. She said she needed a letter from HUD stating she would not be held accountable if the checks were released. When Haldane claimed the tenant was being "victimized," Belmore said she didn't feel it was her board which was doing the "victimizing." She noted that Meegan knew there was a potential problem when he came on the board.

Belmore maintained, "it is not the housing authority's problem at this point."

WHA member Joan Sadowski laid the blame on HUD.

"HUD is trying to pass the buck. This is their problem," she said.

Selectman Chester Bruce supported Belmore saying HUD had placed her in an untenable position by warning her of legal reper-

cussions if she didn't withhold the checks. He urged his board to hear both sides of the issue. In response, Haldane read a letter from HUD's Regional Manager Richard Kluck which stated that HUD views the action to evict as "inappropriate" because it's within the authority's control to eliminate the conflict.

Selectman Bob Cain asked members why they couldn't agree to give control of the rental home to an outside agency as a courtesy to Meegan.

"That's the part that boggles my mind. Why can't you act on something as simple as that?" he asked.

Dan Gillis responded that Meegan's move to fire Belmore in March led to the stand taken by he and Sadowski not to transfer the certificate. Of Meegan Gillis said, "it was better for him to be off the board."

"I'm fighting . . . I intend to keep it up," he said.

Throughout the discussion, both Gillis and Sadowski exchanged heated words with Haldane. Sadowski told the chairman she resented his accusing her of discriminatory practices. Haldane said he hadn't made any accusations. When Gillis spoke out of turn several times and accused Haldane of sitting through WHA meetings and siding "with your boyfriend," a reference to Siracusa, Haldane ordered him to sit down or leave the room.

In the end, selectmen went along with a suggestion by Cain to seek help from town counsel. Cain also suggested WHA members put Belmore on a paid furlough so they can get on with business and finally release Meegan's checks.

After the meeting, Siracusa said it may take a while but he was confident the matter would eventually be resolved. The next housing authority meeting will be July 14.



Not pals

The principal opponents in the housing authority dispute were at the selectmen's meeting on Monday night. Board members Al Meegan (front) and Dan Gillis (right) listen while Executive Director Ella Belmore addresses the meeting. Belmore refuses to issue rent checks to Meegan, in spite of orders to do so from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. (HUD)

Three roads to be resurfaced

The town will be receiving \$370,991 in Chapter 90 funds soon, according to Wilmington DPW Supt. Bob Palmer.

Palmer told the board of selectmen Monday the highway money will be used to resurface three town roads: 11,480 feet of Chestnut Street, 2,230 feet of Hillside Way, and 3,577 feet of Butters Row for a total of 3.27 miles. Palmer explained, while the town will do the shoulder work and raise all castings, an outside contractor will be called in to do the hot top. Plans do not call for widening any of the roads.

A new state policy allows the town to spend the Chapter 90 funds on road improvements rather than being limited to only roadway construction projects.

Art exhibit this weekend

The annual art exhibit of the Wilmington Council of the Arts will be held this weekend in the Arts Center, the old Town Hall on Middlesex Avenue. The art work in the show has been submitted by local artists.

The show will be open on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and again on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

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Charge racial slurs used in ejecting group at VFW

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To Dennis P. Rooney and Yvette A. Rooney of Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Commercial Bank and Trust Company a duly organized and existing Corporation having a usual place of business at 88 Prescott Street, Lowell, Middlesex County, Massachusetts in said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in 12 Kiernan Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887 given by Dennis P. Rooney and Yvette A. Rooney dated January 31, 1989 and recorded with the North Middlesex Land Court Registry District as Document Number 126165 as noted on Certificate No. 20265 at Book 104, Page 129, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 20th day of July 1992, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 8th day of June 1992.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

by Bi'l Conlon
Temperatures are flaring, and lawsuits may arise, over an alleged racially-motivated incident last week at the Wilmington Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) post on Main Street.

Witnesses claim that Commander Elmer Parker shouted racial slurs and ordered the members of a local fishing club out of the Wilmington VFW because a black man had been allowed in the room.

On Thursday night, June 18, the members of the Wilmington-based Wildside B.A.S.S. Masters club met at the Wilmington VFW Post 2548 for their regular monthly meeting.

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The fishing club is affiliated with Bass Anglers Sportsmen's Society, and with the state Mass B.A.S.S. Federation.

The club has met monthly at the Wilmington VFW Post for more than two years, according to the club's founder.

After the fishing club's meeting, VFW Commander Elmer Parker supposedly invited club members to the members-only bar for drinks. No alcohol is served during the fishing club meetings, and Wilmington Police Chief Bobby Stewart said he is checking the allegations that alcohol was sold to the public. Wilmington VFW does not hold a town liquor license, Stewart said, adding that he is sending a letter to the VFW this week ordering them to immediately halt all alcohol sale.

Members of the club said they are normally invited to stay for drinks after their meetings.

As the last few members trickled downstairs, witnesses reported that Parker began yelling and ordered members of the fishing club out of the building, because a black man had been allowed into the lounge.

Eugene LaFontaine, a member of the club, said Parker yelled, "There will be absolutely no f---g niggers allowed in this post. There's never been a nigger allowed in here and there never will be a nigger allowed in here." He said there were 20 or so members of the fishing club in the bar, and about five veterans.

Another club member stated that Parker shouted, "This is a white man's VFW," while booting out the fishing club members.

The club members then left, at the advice of their club president, and Parker supposedly refunded to the club their check for rental of the hall for future meetings and events.

Members of the bass fishing club are reluctant to give their names or to discuss the incident, and the club members adamantly refuse to name the black man involved.

One club member said the black club member is "really a nice guy" and that Wildside B.A.S.S. Masters club members are trying to protect his identity so that his family won't be subjected to publicity.

An officer of the fishing club said the Mass. B.A.S.S. Federation has been contacted, and that Federation legal counsel is being sought. But he added that the local club has been asked to remain quiet about the race issue until a legal opinion is forthcoming.

Others in the club have refused to discuss the alleged incident, but one described the verbal declaration by Parker as "something you'd never expect to see in 1992. Maybe 1932, but not now."

The fishing club member who was the center of controversy reportedly did not hear the racial slurs, and has not filed a complaint with Wilmington police, although a few other club members have, Police Chief Bobby Stewart said.

Inspector Michael Celata of the Wilmington police is handling the case, but said all information must come through Chief Stewart.

Stewart said he is a life member, but "very inactive," of Wilmington VFW, and never visits the post.

Stewart said any legal action over the incident would have to be filed as a civil action by those aggrieved. No criminal complaints have been filed by the Wilmington police, but an investigation of the incident is ongoing, he added.

Bill McCarthy, at the state VFW office in Boston, said he had heard nothing about the alleged Thursday night incident, and refused to make a statement without learning more. McCarthy added that the Veterans of Foreign Wars "does not discriminate between black and white."

The Wilmington issue, however, was supposedly a topic of discussion at the state VFW convention held in Danvers over the weekend.

Parker, the local VFW Commander, gives a Wilmington address as his legal residence, but Wilmington Board of Health has charged in the past that Parker actually lives at the VFW post, and sleeps at the club.

VFW Commander Elmer Parker is not directly related to Tewksbury VFW Commander Larry Parker.

There was no answer to telephone calls made Wednesday afternoon to the Wilmington VFW post, to seek Parker's response to the charges.

Local parents urged to take precautions

by Arlene Surprenant

Wilmington parents are being urged to educate their youngsters on proper precautions and measures to take to ward off a potential attacker in the wake of an incident Friday involving a ninth grader at Wilmington High. Though the incident has since been labeled a "misunderstanding" by local police, the girl's parents say the situation could have gotten out of control and proved a threat to their daughter's safety.

The teenager was walking home alone along Clark Street Friday morning after her last school exam when a landscaping truck with three men pulled alongside her. When one of the young men jumped out of the truck and approached her for a date, the ninth grader began to run and was followed closely by her would-be assailant. Eventually, the girl reached a phone and she and her mother went to the police station and gave a description to local police. They picked up the truck's occupants shortly thereafter on Route 38. Police were told the other two men goaded the third into action. Officers let all three off with a warning.

The girl's parents placed a large part of the blame for the situation on school officials who they feel should have provided earlier bus service to students during finals week. Under the current contract, transportation is only provided at 1:45 p.m. at the end of the day.

"They either have to wait or walk," said the girl's mother, who preferred to remain anonymous. She added, "If this was an intentional thing, something would have happened."

According to Detective Patrick King, Wilmington's Juvenile Officer, he and other officers have visited all area schools this month in an effort to inform students on the proper steps to take when confronted with a potentially dangerous situation. With summer vacations starting and many parents still working, youngsters may find themselves more at risk and more in need of taking precautionary measures to avert a tragedy.

To have a safe summer and avoid problems, King advises area youth to take the following measures:

- Travel in pairs or groups whenever possible.
- Make sure your parents know where you'll be at all times.
- Avoid cutting through woods day or night.
- Make sure you have a ride at night.
- If approached by a stranger, go to the nearest home, if possible, or run. If the person runs after you, scream or call attention to yourself.
- If pulled into the woods, do whatever works to avoid an attack or rape. For example, tell your would-be assailant you have AIDS or have to throw up.
- If pulled into a car and no weapon is involved, resist, poke your abductor in the eyes, or otherwise try to catch him off guard and run.

birth

GEARTY: Mariel Beatrice, fourth child, third daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gearty of Boutwell Street, Wilmington June 8 at Brigham & Women's Hospital.

Grandparents include John and Phyllis Amaro of Boutwell Street, Wilmington and Pat Gearty of Lawrence Street.

Great-grandmother is Orginia Amaro of Forest Street.

According to King, there have been some disturbing incidents of people impersonating police officers and kidnapping teenagers. If your teen is stopped by a person saying he is a police officer, it is best to ask for the photo I.D. which is signed by Chief Bobby Stewart and carried by all Wilmington police. Anyone, reminds King, can carry a badge. If the "officer" refuses to show the card, the person approached should ask the "officer" to call the police station on his radio to confirm his identity. If a driver is approached at night by an unmarked car with a blue light and suspects the identity of the "officer" inside, he should ask the "officer" to follow him to the nearest gas station or police station to confirm his identity.

King warns that violence has become a part of our lives today, especially violence against children.

"I find it inexcusable for someone to hurt a kid. If there is any question about what is happening, just look at the papers every single day. This is an everyday occurrence. Our priority is to keep the kids safe. It's the day and age we live in. Yes, it's happening and Wilmington is no longer the little bedroom community it used to be," summed up King.

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BY JOYCE BRISBOIS
Certified Public Accountant

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letter to the editor

Dear Mr. Sowyrda:

I haven't always agreed with your views but I have to say you were right on when it came to the June 17 article in the Town Crier regarding teachers.

I support Gov. Weld's reforms as apparently you do. I have a handicapped child who attends the Trahan School in Tewksbury and if I hear one more time the phrase, "Well, Mrs. Pellegrino, we can't ask a teacher to do that or they'll file a grievance" I'll scream. Last week it was asking someone to watch him during recess (I thought an extra person should be put on recess duty to keep an extra pair of eyes on my son) and the principal said, "if we ask a teacher to specifically watch him, that's not in their contract and they'll file a grievance."

I've heard that phrase so many times for such stupid little things. I don't want to go into it or this letter would be five pages long.

In the course of my working day, I do a few things that are not on my job description. For example, I work in a physical therapy office and a little girl with severe cerebral palsy comes in. While she's waiting for the physical therapist to take her in, I will leave my desk and go over and talk to her and amuse her because I

know she gets upset when left alone. I love doing it. I don't say, "it's not in my job description." Because teachers have the power of the union and their jobs are etched in stone for life, they can do anything they please.

I remember myself going to Medford High and one teacher, I'll never forget her, used to come in drunk when she showed up. She was absent half the year. The kids used to laugh at her and make fun of her right in the classroom. They couldn't let her go because as long as she called in "sick" they couldn't fire her.

Don't get me wrong, I have the utmost respect for teachers. They have a tough job and I give them a lot of credit for their patience and understanding. But if one is doing their job poorly and another is doing their job fantastically (is that a word?), why should the one who's doing a bad job be kept on and the great one let go because the bad one's been there longer? I'll tell you, in every other profession it's not that way. You do a bad job, you're out or you don't get that raise.

Keep up the good work
Loretta Pellegrino,
Tewksbury

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Class of '92 had only five graduates

Five students graduated from Wilmington High School on June 23, 1892. It was the second year that the school offered a four year program. Previously the course was three years.

Anna Marie McEnroe, the valedictorian, daughter of Bernard and Susan McEnroe, was born August 5, 1875, in an ancient home (circa 1740) which stood just southerly of the present Wilmington Memorial Library on Middlesex Avenue. The home had previously been owned by the Upton family. In later years the home was known as the Fred Lowell (Wilmington printer) house, and it was torn down about the time of World War II.

Annie lived in her lifetime in four homes on Middlesex Avenue in Wilmington, attended two schools, and the first St. Thomas Church, all on that street.

It was in that church that she became a bride, on June 15, 1893, one year after graduation. The bridal gown that she wore was the same dress she used the year before when she graduated.

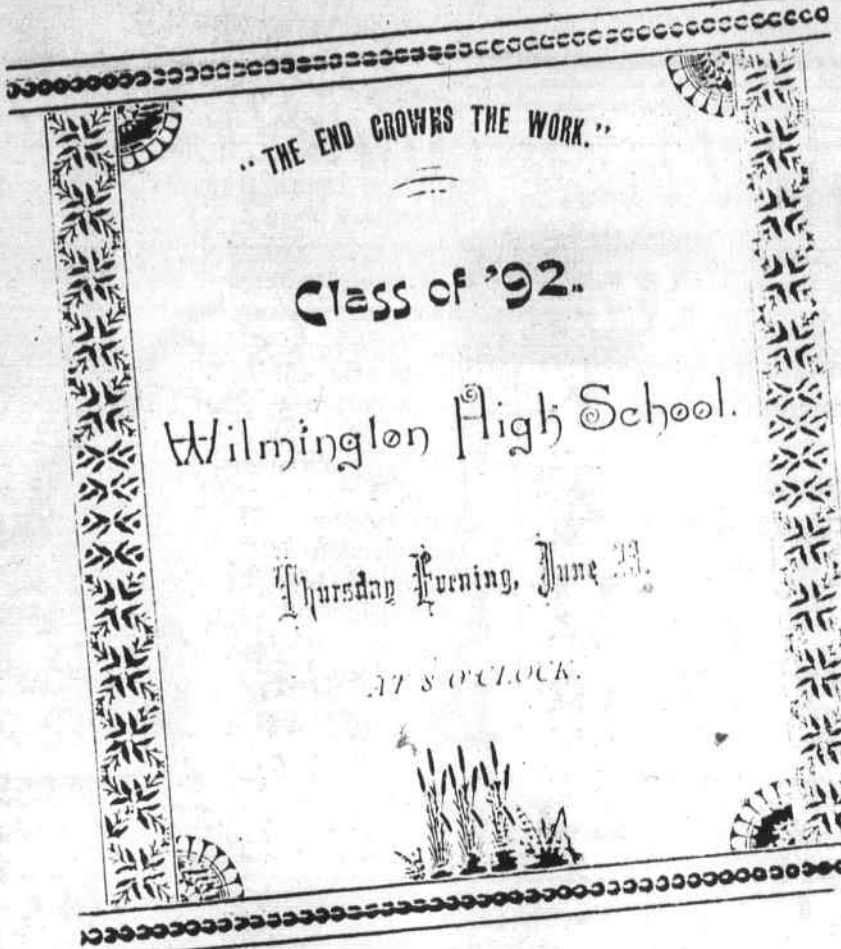
She had attended school for eight years in the Center School, a building which later became and for many years was the Public Library, and which today is used as a meeting house by the Fourth of July Committee and other local groups.

She then attended the "new high school," built in 1884, and called, in Wilmington for many years the Center School. It was a two story building with four classrooms, and was torn down about 1987.

The second home in which she lived, as a new bride, was for many years known as the 1730 House, reportedly constructed by a member of the Harnden family in that year. The Wilmington branch of the Reading Cooperative Bank today occupies that site.

Her husband, Peter McMahon, purchased 40 acres of land on Middlesex Avenue from William Henry Carter of Shawheen Avenue.

There were two men of that name in Wilmington. The older lived on High Street, so that the Shawheen Avenue man became known as William Henry Carter II, or Bill Hen Two. Bill Hen Two owned more than 40 acres, and his family still possessed land along Middlesex Avenue for many years.



The graduation program for Wilmington High School's Class of 1892.

The children of Peter and Annie McMahon, eight in number, were all born in the home at 310 Middlesex Ave. The oldest was James, born in 1894; Winifred, 1895; Henry, 1897; Mary 1899; William 1902; Catherine 1906; Irene 1909 and Bernard, Dec. 8, 1915.

Bernard, still a resident of Wilmington, is the retired principal of Wilmington High School.

The home that was constructed by Peter McMahon still stands, across from the present Mystic Avenue.

Not much is known by this writer of Lucy M. Harmon, salutatorian, of the Class of 1892, other than that her father was the pastor of the Wilmington Congregational Church and that a younger brother was later Dr. Gaius M. Harmon, a doctor of public health, and for many years the chairman of the Wilmington Board of Public Health.

Three students were Essayists. Willia B. McIntosh lived on Main Street, a part of a family which will probably be remembered for many

years in Wilmington. His father was Captain George W. McIntosh, a shipmaster who, in the days before the Civil War was an official in the Port of New Orleans.

Capt. McIntosh had lived on Main Street, south of the "fork" with Lowell Street. At the outbreak of the Civil War he was at sea, in command of a ship. He had been a port official in New Orleans, and his wife and children were living there.

Mary Ann McIntosh and her children made their way north after the fall of New Orleans, when the Mississippi again "flows unvexed to the sea" in the words of President Lincoln. She, with her children made their way across country to Wilmington. The story of that journey thrilled the people of Wilmington for many years.

Willie Byron McIntosh, brother to the better known Schamiel, was born in Wilmington January 19, 1874. He lived near his mother's home all his life and died June 15, 1951.

Roseanna Kelley, daughter of John and Catherine Kelley lived in the home which is adjacent to the Nichols Funeral Home. She too was an Essayist. Her husband, Chandler A. Manning was a landscape architect, and built a fine home on the hill over Glen Road, now the home of Maybelle Bliss.

Fred Blodgett Perry was a cousin of Charles Perry, for many years the janitor of Wilmington High School, now the Swain School.

He was the son of John W. and Olive Perry, who lived in the Herbert Barrows House on Woburn Street, on land that is now property of Textron.

John W. Perry was the second blacksmith of that name, who had his shop at the corner of Woburn Street and Lowell Street. This paper has a picture of him, in his shop.

Fred married, in West Somerville on September 14, 1904, a young lady named Ethelle Jacobson, and that is the last record of him, in Wilmington.

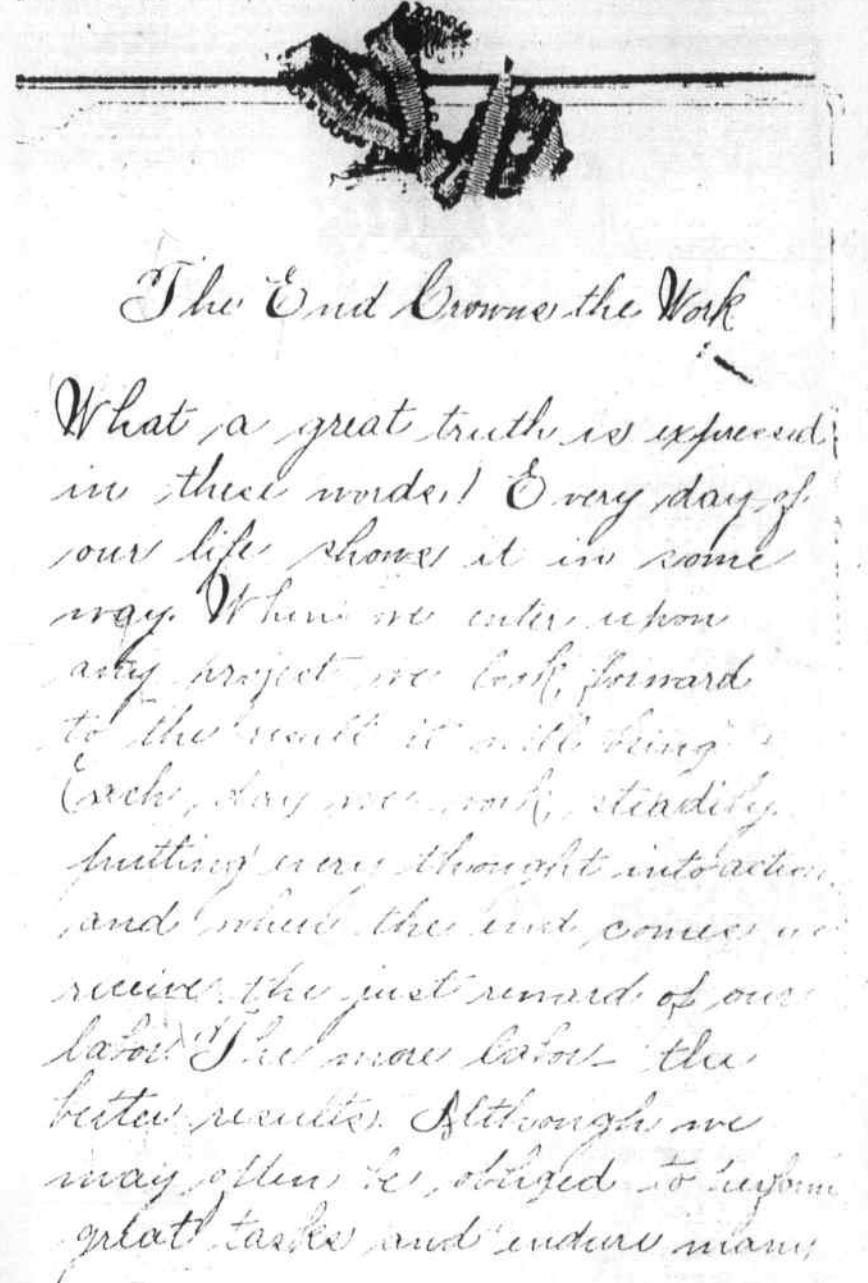
The program shows that there was music, and both an invocation and benediction.

An invocation and a benediction would mean that a clergyman was present, but he was not named.

The Salutatorian was Lucy M. Harmon, daughter of the minister of the Congregational Church, the Rev. Elijah Harmon. Possibly it was he who invoked the Invocation and the Benediction. And, if such is the case the music may have been the church organ.

If the graduation was in the high school piano, in which case it is possible that Annie M. McEnroe

was the pianist. In later days, when movies were being shown in the Grange Hall she was employed there to play the piano.



Annie McEnroe's valedictory speech is still in the possession of her son, Bernard McMahon, retired principal of Wilmington High School.

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Opinion

frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

Mark Haldane and Tom Siracusa were "outed" at Monday's selectmen meeting. "You're there to hold hands with your boyfriend Siracusa," charged Dan Gillis, condemning Haldane for coaching the housing authority chairman in local political affairs . . . and apparently other affairs were Dan to be taken seriously.

Fortunately for Dan, he's not.

And for the record, I can't remember the last time I saw Mark ask Tom for the next dance at a debutante ball or anything blatantly obvious like that. I mean, there's no puppy eyes in that relationship, Mark crooning under Tom's window amidst Midnight moonbeams or any such indications of alternative lifestyle behavior, which apparently Dan, a former selectman from an age gone by, would condemn.

There's been enough mud slung in Room Nine at the Glen Road School to fill the Back Bay, but your's, Dan seemed to have a certain added stench to it this week, like it was freshly dug from the bottom of Boston Harbor, sliminess and stink fully intact for the appreciation of the collective municipal nasal.

You were shoveling it so heavy the selectmen should have brought their rain coats. When I saw the taped Tuesday broadcast for just a moment I thought it was Nick Mavroules' press conference or a Democratic Caucus in Washington.

Dan, I like you too much to lecture you on this one. You're a good guy who means well and you've been in local politics longer than I've been alive. I'm not going to remind you that political fratricide is only destructive to the community and that you're about 100 miles adrift here without a working compass or navigator.

This is to say nothing of the fact that your bizarre statements were chilling as they pelted the sensitive ears of bystanders. They remember that Mark Haldane's wife died suddenly just one month ago last week. We'll give you the benefit of the doubt that it was just one of those "forget yourself" moments which you no doubt regretted the morning after....something like a hangover.

So pass the tomato juice because the real issue here, Dan, is that you and your comrades haven't a leg to stand on and the sooner you sew this one up the quicker the damage to your reputation and credibility will end.

In one evening's cable telecast, you, Comrade Joan and Gruppenfuerher Belmore did more to reveal true intentions to the public than we ever could have done on this dig-up-the-dirt Op Ed page.

The statement was made that your intentions are to get Al Meegan off the board. Oh, my...how shocking!!

Like...I never would have suspected in a thousand years!! Not in a million!!

And just as I was beginning to buy the Belmore Speak line that it all had to do with a fear of jail time (give me a break) were Meegan to be cut his now past-due Section Eight rent check.

You get an "A+" for honesty, Dan, a "C-" for public relations and a solid "F" for ethics.

This episode with the housing authority is not as much fun as you might think. Though Op-Ed writers thrive on controversy, getting an editorial high off the stuff, this melodrama is developing as too pathetic to relish. It clearly points out that some people become so captured by their political offices that they allow themselves to be consumed by political pettiness which should be forgotten each time the gavel hits the gavel for adjournment. It's to the point where they, as elected officials, actually become a threat to the decency of the process of public debate and government.

And I can't but help wonder how the executive director of the housing authority has managed to escape the charges, as serious as they are, of racism here. It's a fact that her actions against Meegan, which now smack in the face of a recent federal decision, could trigger the eviction of an African-American family from our predominantly Caucasian community. Are there undertones here we need to examine? Would Belmore be as vociferous if the pending eviction were against White, Anglo-Saxon Protestants with whom she played croquet?

So what do you think, A. Daniel Gillis? How's about this racial undertone? "I didn't even know about it. I just found out last night that the woman has two black children," said the veteran housing commissioner who continued to decry Haldane and Siracusa for an unholy political alliance. "He and Tom are first cousins I guess...or brothers...or whatever," said Gillis. Apparently they're no longer dating.

Gillis, who's stood by the embattled executive director like her own Charlie McCarthy with broader shoulders, said he supports Belmore because of her training and reputation at Deming Way. "She knows all the ways around and I've never had a complaint against Ella by a tenant," said Gillis.

But like Monday night, it doesn't take long for the true colors to show here; in this interview about five minutes.

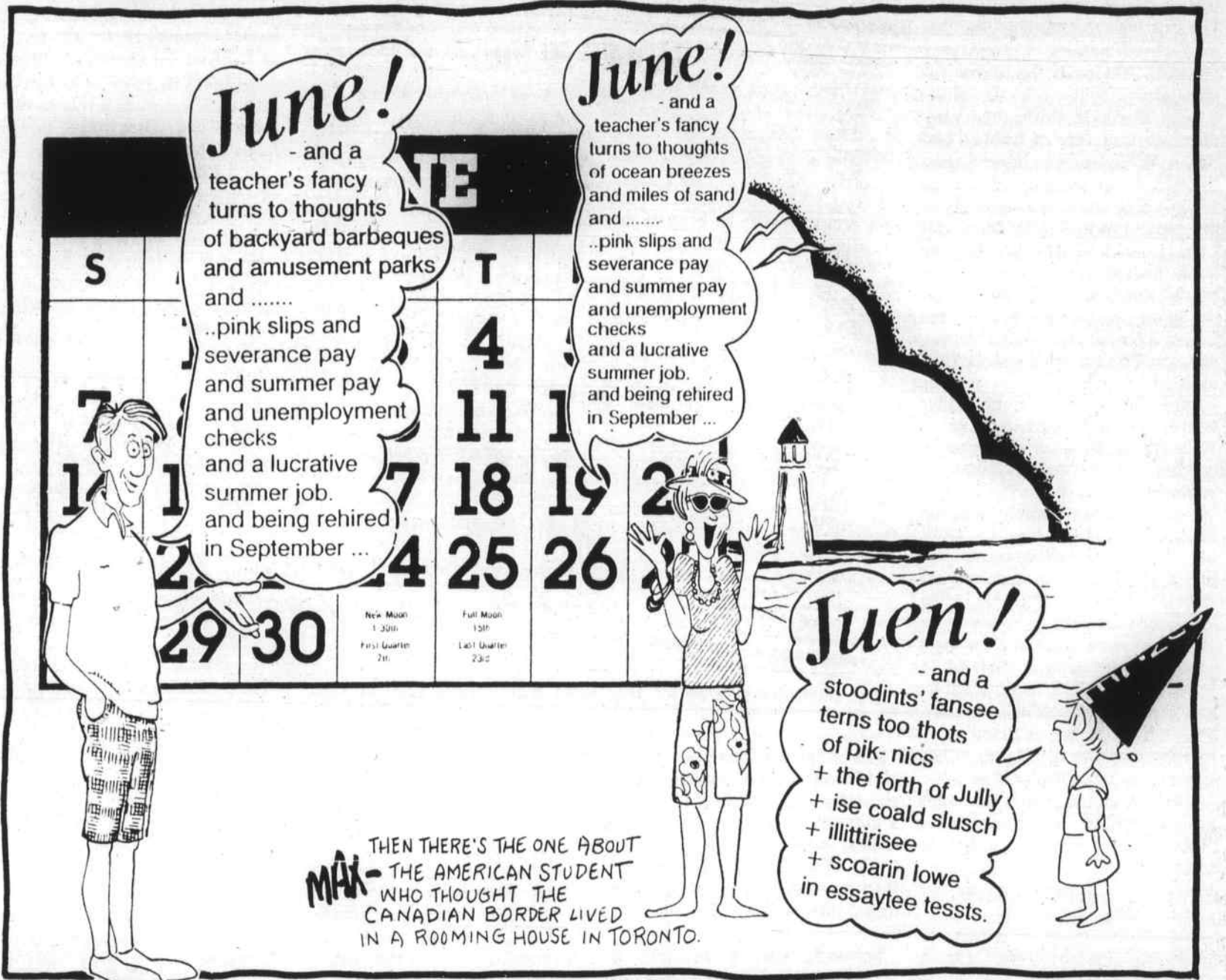
Why not issue the waiver and allow another housing authority to administer Meegan's check and allow this family to stay here?

"Every single meeting he's causing trouble so I'd just as soon get him out and off the board . . . get the bastard off the board," said Gillis.

Hmmm...I can finally see this episode has no element of personal, political vindictiveness, whatsoever.

Not!

Perhaps Selectman Chairman Mark Haldane summed up this summer political sizzler best on Tuesday with this statement. "Dan Gillis and Joan Sadowski are either too stupid to realize what they're doing to this tenant or too bigoted to care."



letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

Frankly Speaking, the article Kevin Sowyrda wrote two weeks ago was, yet again, despicable. Although this whole town realizes his articles are pure opinion, his teacher bashing is deplorable. Now that school is out for the summer (which is why this letter is a week late, we were cramming for finals), the town probably will not be hearing much about the teachers until September.

We just wanted to quickly enlighten the town and Kevin about the teachers this town employs. When Mr. Sowyrda compared Mr. John Wood, a science teacher at Wilmington High School, to a fictional character, something needed to be said. Mr. Sowyrda takes it upon himself often to say things about people he really does not know. We say this because we haven't seen Kevin roaming the halls of WHS at all this year, or any year.

Who made him an expert on teachers and their skills? Mr. Wood is an excellent teacher. Not only does he give 100 percent to his students, he is a down to earth, friendly guy who establishes a "friendly" basis with many of his students. Kevin, surprised to find that a Bostonian could care about Wilmington resident students? Mr. Woods cares, he cares a lot. He also is concerned about his colleagues whom he represents by acting as their union president. This subjects him to be the object of much criticism. But he's doing a great job.

Although Kevin was criticizing things Mr. Wood had been saying in defense of things such as payouts,

Kevin was defacing the reputation of Mr. Wood and the fellow teacher. Of all the school committee members, parents, town politicians, etc. who like to analyze the actions of the teachers of this town, the ones who know the most about the real teachers are the students they teach. We aren't usually heard from and we know that our teachers' first priority is us, the student body, not issues of payraises, cuts and tenure. It is too bad so many others are quick to judge these people who have the important job of training your future generation.

Come September, more great teachers won't be returning with us on the first day of school. Come September, (and probably before) Mr. Sowyrda will find more nasty things to say about our teachers. We just wanted the town to realize that the people subject to so much abuse are some of the worthiest people who work for this town. Although we're off for the summer it's good to know when we return to school in the fall, great teachers like Mr. Wood and many others will be there to greet us.

School isn't fun and games, but it's so much easier to get through with people we, the students know care personally about us. In the fall of 1993, when we leave for college, we'll take with us the memory of people who made us work to be our best!

Sincerely,
Jennifer Robbins
Jennifer Toce
Students of WHS
Class of 1993

Dear Larz:

Just a quick note to thank Chief Stewart and the Wilmington Police Force for their fast action in apprehending the individuals who harassed my daughter on her way home from school on Friday, June 19. It is nice to know that we have such a responsive and competent law enforcement team here in Wilmington.

For the School Committee, I suggest you review the bus schedule during the weeks of mid-terms and finals. It doesn't seem reasonable that finals conclude at 9:30 or 11:30

Dear Larz:

The Wilmington/Tewksbury Detachment #583 of the Marine Corps League would like to express its gratitude to all of the participants in this year's Memorial Day Parade for helping to make it another successful and memorable function. This year, as in the past, the various Wilmington organizations that were active participants in the parade expressed their pride in our community and their sincere appreciation of our veterans for their efforts in all wars by being there.

A special thanks goes to a "behind the scenes" organization that performed superbly and deserves recognition for its efficient assembly line feeding our young paraders - The Lions Club - remember them in their next fundraising program.

Joseph J. Hartka

and our children have to wait around until nearly 2:00 to take a bus home. Because of this many of our students walk home after finals. My daughter did and almost became a statistic. Let's worry about the safety of Wilmington's children as well as their education. I understand that in these austere days that budget considerations are paramount, but let's not sacrifice the common sense things that are necessary to insure we provide a stimulating and safe educational environment.

Name withheld by request

Dear Larz:

Due to circumstances beyond our control, we will not be having our annual ice cream smorgasbord this year during the July 4th celebration.

Our family has been very fortunate over the past eight years to have the opportunity to raise money to donate to Wilmington High school students, in the memory of our son, Scott Braciska.

Our special thanks go to the Brigham Ice Cream Company for the donation of ice cream, hot fudge, whipped cream and freezer equipment. We appreciate their dedication and support over the years toward this endeavor.

We would like to thank everyone who has helped to make the smorgasbord a huge success.

Sincerely,
John, Bobbie, Greg
and Eric Braciska

25 years ago

The June 29, 1967 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

John Elia in-coming president of Wilmington's Rotary Club considered out-going president Bill Butt "the most unselfish president we've ever had." John was pictured presenting a plaque to Bill.

Bruce MacDonald of Chestnut Street and Raymond York of Shawheen Ave., were named incorporators of the Reading Savings Bank.

Arthur Robinson opened the Atomic Sub Shop at Silver Lake. Tommy Carroll was pictured with his huge sub, which the proprietor thought he would share with his friends, but Tommy had no trouble devouring the entire sub without help from anyone.

John Chinn, a 1950 graduate of WHS and son of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Chinn of Belmont Avenue, received

his master's degree in electrical engineering from Northeastern University.

Seamen recruits Dana Atkinson of Shawheen Avenue and Richard MacDonald of Burlington Avenue, completed two weeks' of active duty at Great Lakes, Ill.

According to Nosey Nancy, Mr. Willwerth of Veranda Avenue had a tank full of guppies which he would sell for 10 cents apiece to any youngster who showed up at his house with a container.

Catherine Filipowicz of Oakridge Circle was named to Girls State by the American Legion Auxiliary and was attending the session at Bridgewater State College.

Lucci's market offered frankforts, two pounds for 98 cents; farm fresh medium eggs, three dozen for \$1; chuck roast, 49 cents a pound.

Gildart Chevrolet, 555 Main Street, urged readers to check out "Before the Fourth specials."

10 years ago

The June 23, 1982 edition of the Town Crier of Tewksbury noted that:

Voters at a special town meeting threw out \$750,000 in planning and design work plus a \$5.4 million state grant for the 6,000,000 gallon a day water treatment plant. They hoped that a highly technical diving rod of a recently formed company could find enough water lodged some 500 feet underground to last the town for the next several years.

Selectman Dick Trueba was pictured arguing with Moderator Alan Qua over the ejection of Tom Brown from town meeting.

After completing basic training, Airman Mary Cote of Patten Road, was assigned to Chanute Air Force

Base in Illinois.

Marine Corp Pvt. Steve Martell of Catamount Road had just finished basic training at Parris Island, S.C.

John Coviello, Jr. of Maureen Drive, won \$2,500 in the New England Telephone Company's suggestion plan. He designed a tool for testing dimension PBX cables without interrupting service or removing test sets from their cabinets.

A group from Tewksbury's Senior Center took second place in Golden Olympic North competitions. Included were Mary Garland, Mary Odens, Pat Riley, Blanche DeDeo, Gladys Collins, Kay Marsan, Addie Drew, Helene Morris, Ida Ford, Fannie Gould and Peg Keefe.

Town Crier

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First peas?

Barbara Pololan of Dudley Road, Tewksbury was the first person to report picking a crop of peas on June 23. If no other person can establish an earlier picking, she will be declared the winner of the Town Crier's Mythical Golden Pea Spoon Award. The prize for the pickin' is in the tastin'.

backyard gardening

by Hugh Wiberg

To take your tomato plants from the ordinary into the extraordinary category, be sure to treat them to a gallon of Miracle Grow every other weekend. To prevent the fertilizer solution from running off, dig a shallow circular trench around each plant, a foot out from the main stem. Fill this trench with the liquid, wait for it to soak in, and repeat until you have finished the gallon. Refill the trench with dirt, mulch with grass or leaves and don't overwater. Tomato plants do just fine with two waterings a week. If it rains, skip one watering.

Everything in the garden, vegetables, annuals, and perennials, should be well mulched now. Mulching does a lot of good things for gardeners, including weed control, water conservation, and temperature control around the root systems. Extensive testing at UMass, Amherst several years ago, demonstrated that mulched vegetable plants grow bigger and stronger and bear longer than vegetables grown without benefit of a grass, leaf, or compost mulch.

We are entering the heart of insect damage time, and it is necessary to inspect our plants at least weekly to stay ahead of this annual battle. I used to spray my garden like clockwork every weekend, in a preventative medicine approach. I no longer do that, because (a) it did not appear necessary to spray that often and (b) I worried about killing a lot of beneficial insects in the process. Now I dust or spray only when I find a serious infestation of an insect, threatening to destroy a section of the garden. Then the spray is applied after 7:30 in the evening to insure there are few or no bees or other pollinators in the area.

The single exception to this "spray only when absolutely necessary" policy is with squash vine borers. The problem with this serious pest is that you are not aware that your plants have borers until the entire squash or pumpkin plant collapses around mid August. All of the damage takes place internally in the

leaf stems and vines. The borer moth lays her eggs on the leaf stems between mid June and on through July. When the tiny black eggs hatch, the larvae bore into the stems, and eat their way down to the vines along the ground. Meanwhile the plant appears to be doing fine, as it continues to produce new runners.

Finally the infested plant, sapped of its integrity by this internal attack, gives up and dies. A close inspection of the vines will usually turn up several, inch long white grubs, which should be destroyed immediately.

Growers of exhibition pumpkins, the kind you see at country fairs in September and October, are resigned to the fact that a weekly spraying with methoxychlor or carbaryl (Sevin) for six weeks starting about June 15, is the only effective way to foil the borers. In my experience over the last dozen or more years, pumpkin and squash plants faithfully sprayed in this manner rarely harbor squash vine borers. I take it a step further, and grow a dozen summer squash plants nearby which I do not spray. These are "trap" plants, which always have borers in them by August. Given the choice of sprayed Atlantic Giant pumpkin plants and unprotected summer squash plants, the female borer moth will go to the latter every time.

Japanese beetles do not begin to appear for another two or three weeks. We'll discuss control measures of this common pest in July.

Who wins this year's Golden Pea Spoon Award? By now someone should have called Fred in the Town Crier office to report an early harvest. Perhaps you will find this news elsewhere in this week's Crier.

Our crop of Burpeeana Early and Maestro peas have done very well, and we made our first picking on June 19. Hopefully we'll harvest enough to freeze several quarts for an occasional mid winter treat.

Next week we will get back to mail and phone inquiries.

Precycling: a way to reduce waste at point of purchase

by Tania Butler

One half of all consumer money spent ends up in the garbage and one third of all household waste is due to packaging alone. Over packaged goods come shrouded in multiple layers of cardboard, plastic and cellophane. Disposable products are short lived and meant to be replaced. Nondurable products lack the material quality to last long term. This cycle of buying and disposing is responsible for the solid waste crisis. Recycling programs are attempting to deal with the crisis by rechanneling trash for reuse at the end of the waste stream.

Precycling avoids or prevents trash near the source of the waste stream. It is reducing waste at the point of purchase. Precycling involves thinking ahead and asking oneself how a product will be disposed of before buying it. The consumer has the ability to precycle every time he or she goes shopping and makes choices of what to buy!

If the solid waste crisis isn't reason enough to precycle, research conducted by Paul Ligon of the Tellus Institute in Boston found that over packaged products consistently cost more per unit than similar, less packaged or unpackaged products. Furthermore, Ligon warns that as long as "consumers are willing to pay more for excessive packaging," then "producers have an incentive to sell products in excessive packages" because "it increases their profit margin."

The Tellus Institute identifies "three basic purchasing choices" consumers need to make to reduce wasteful packaging:

- 1) bulk vs. single serve packages,
- 2) reusable or recyclable packages vs disposable packages, and
- 3) products in little or no packaging vs excessively packaged products.

In addition, the durability of a product should be assessed before buying it.

Buying items in bulk reduces the packaging or products and is often cheaper than buying non bulk items. By reducing the purchase frequency of a product; shopping time is reduced. In addition, time and labor spent in disposing of items is also saved when buying items in bulk. The possibilities of items one can buy in bulk are endless. A few suggestions of commonly used items are: large sized toothpaste, a big tub of yogurt (so one doesn't have to throw away a lot of little ones),

chips in large bags vs individual serving bags, large cereal boxes vs. individual serving sized boxes, flour, sugar, spices, juice in bottles vs. brick packs, dish and laundry detergents.

Shun disposable items whenever possible. According to the Rhode Island Solid Waste Management Corp., Americans buy about 2.5 billion disposable razors each year! An electric razor or one that requires changing only the blades are good alternatives. Break the paper towel and napkin habit and replace them with cloth napkins and cloth kitchen towels. Use reusable cups versus styrofoam cups (which, if sent to a landfill, will last 500 years). Homemade rags that can be washed and reused are preferable to the plethora of disposal rags on the market. Disposable cameras are the antithesis of reusable products. Buy rechargeable batteries vs disposable ones.

If these items are not recyclable locally, then substitute items that are packaged in recyclable materials. For example, if plastic bottles containing juice, salad dressing or ketchup are not recyclable, then buy those items in glass bottles. If detergent bottles are not recyclable, then consider buying detergent that comes in cardboard boxes. Juice boxes are not recyclable nor are a lot of microwave products.

Examples of over packaged products to precycle are: fresh fruit and vegetables packaged on cardboard or polystyrene trays and wrapped in plastic (bulk, unpackaged produce is invariably cheaper), soap in expensive to manufacture dispensers vs bar soap, microwave packaging, shampoo bottles that come in a box, juice in brick packs vs large bottles, shake and pour pancakes vs pancake mix in a box, premeasured coffee in filter packs vs coffee in cans, etc.

When buying other household goods, look for well made, good quality items that will last a long time. Choose electronic items and appliances with long warranties. Buy well made furniture, toys, clothes and other household items. When possible, buy these items second hand. Likewise, when you are done with things, recycle household items in good condition to charitable organizations.

Consumers can take precycling one step further and go directly to the source of the waste stream, i.e.

the product manufacturer and store managers (in the case of packaging produce), and voice their preference as customers, for nondisposable, bulk and less packaged products. Products usually contain an address or in some cases, even a toll free phone number where manufacturers can be reached. Furthermore, letters could be written to legislators and representatives urging them to support current legislative efforts for more environmentally

responsible packaging.

In conclusion, there is a direct relationship between consumer spending habits and what flows out of the waste stream into the environment. Incentives for precycling are universally appealing. By precycling and therefore refusing to buy nondisposable, nonbulk, overpackaged, poorly made items, consumers will save money, save time and labor and most importantly help to save the environment.

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Victim's arm run over in purse snatch

A woman whose purse was grabbed by the passenger of a car would not let go and ended up being dragged and then had her arm run over by the car, police said.

The victim, whose name and address were not released by Tewksbury police, was walking near the Market Basket in Stadium Plaza on Friday, around 7:30 p.m., when a man leaning out the passenger side of a large black car and allegedly grabbed her purse.

But instead of letting go, the victim held on, and was dragged about 40 yards by the suspect vehicle, the

police report said.

When she finally released the bag, the rear tire of the car allegedly ran over her right forearm, leaving a bad bruise but apparently no bones were broken.

The woman was able to help the police sketch a composite likeness of the suspect. Two white males were in the car, the victim said, and the composite sketch was made of the passenger.

Tewksbury police are following up a lead in the case developed by Lowell police, out of an unrelated incident which happened Monday at the Speare House restaurant.

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Olin plans to drill more sample wells

by Arlene Surprenant

Officials from Olin Chemical Corp. are continuing to drill wells in South Wilmington in order to track a plume of contaminants from their closed plant on Eames Street. The plume is said to be moving in a westerly direction and is mainly made up of four components, according to Olin spokesman Steve Morrow. Those components are chrome, sulfates, chloride, and ammonia.

Morrow told the Wilmington Conservation Commission Wednesday the deeper part of the town's aquifer is more heavily contaminated than the shallower areas. He appeared before commissioners seeking permission to drill 15 more sampling wells off site within 100 feet of the buffer zone and wetlands. Commissioners said two of the wells proposed for town property on Jewel Drive need not be part of the filing because they

will not affect wetlands. They learned that other wells are planned for Main Street, Chestnut Street, Butters Row, and an area near Maple Meadow Brook. The wells will show if there is contamination in or near town wells.

Commissioners had no real problems with Olin's plan for additional wells. They did caution that erosion controls would be needed and said engineers should limit clearing in more sensitive areas.

Brian Smith of Textron raised several questions on the plume. Sam LaFollette said, while he was concerned about the contamination, he appreciated the fact that Olin representatives had been "upfront" in dealing with him. LaFollette is one of the property owners who will be affected by the proposal.

"Olin has worked with us really well," he said.

School PACs broaden financial goals

by Arlene Surprenant

As the school year winds down, elementary school PAC (Parent Advisory Council) members are taking a breather from a busy but successful year. In the face of budget-tightening measures, PAC members from the Shawsheen School, Wildwood School, and the Woburn Street School in Wilmington picked up the slack and increased fund-raising efforts to pay for supplemental as well as enrichment materials and activities. Approximately \$36,000 was raised by all three PACs this past year.

According to Shawsheen PAC President Bonny Smith and retiring Treasurer Janet Cahill, their PAC raised almost \$16,000 through a Math-a-Thon, Harvest Craft Fair, and the always popular Santa's

Secret Shop. Of that, \$3,080 was given to several teachers in the form of mini-grants, \$4,010 went to enrichment programs, \$2,474 went towards field trips, and each teacher in the school was given \$50 for "classroom extras." The PAC also sponsored such activities as the fifth grade dinner, a staff appreciation day, and a Saturday kindergarten program.

Cindy Jones, a Shawsheen School teacher who belongs to the Wildwood PAC, said her group raised about \$10,000 last year through a giftwrap fundraiser and a Math-a-Thon. The PAC sponsored enrichment programs like the New England Touring Theater, purchased such things as a book-binding machine and a set of encyclopedias, and earmarked \$50 for each classroom teacher and \$100 for field trips for each grade level. In September, \$4,800 will go to several teachers in the form of mini-grants to supplement their curriculum.

Carol Neville, new president of the Woburn Street School PAC, said her members also raised \$10,000 through fundraisers like the annual Pumpkin Fair and the Cherrydale Farm Candy Drive. The money went to enrichment programs like Opera to Go, two spaghetti suppers for students and their parents, a field day, a staff luncheon, and the fifth grade dinner at the Shriners Auditorium. In addition, \$100 was given to each teacher for classroom materials.

Despite the fact that each of the PACs keep a low profile, it is obvious that teachers and principals have come to rely on the parents' efforts as resources continue to dwindle. Those interviewed noted that this year was a difficult one because of a lack of volunteers and the need to pay for supplemental as well as enrichment materials.

"Once you start something it's hard to take it away," said Jones.

Cahill explained it will be a balancing act in the near future as PACs spread their monies between extras like puppet shows and field trips and the purchase of more

educational items like books and curriculum materials which have been cut from the budget. She feels the time has come to go in new directions.

Traditionally, the PACs are a support system to the schools providing everything from money and volunteers for programs to a pat on the back for staff through luncheons or special appreciation days. More often than not, members themselves are overlooked and overburdened as they try to keep up with school needs and set broader financial goals. For instance, last year over 30 Shawsheen parents volunteered to work on the Harvest Craft Fair. Planning, however, gets underway during the hot summer months and it takes a certain dedication to attend meetings and stick it out when volunteers would rather go to the beach or spend more time with their young families.

Jones points to one problem facing all the PACs: the continuing need for new ideas.

"When you don't get the response for one year, you know it's time for a change," she said.

Those interviewed said they make an all-out effort at the beginning of each school year to draw in new members who tend to be a source of fresh ideas. A majority of the new members are parents of students in kindergarten through second grade. These parents are usually very enthusiastic and come up with creative fundraising approaches, said the women. Currently, the Shawsheen boasts an active PAC membership of 80 parents, the Wildwood has an active core of 30 members, and the Woburn Street School has grown to approximately 50 parents. While the Shawsheen PAC has switched its meeting time to evenings, the Woburn Street School continues to meet during the day and the Wildwood PAC alternates between day and night meetings which are held at the Shawsheen to save on custodial costs.

Meetings are usually devoted to fundraising ideas and educational issues. At the Shawsheen, for instance, guest speakers are invited

to address the members and, this year, a core group of parents launched a postcard campaign to lobby for more school aid. In addition, building principals are encouraged to attend meetings.

"Sometimes this is the only forum we have to address the principals," noted Smith.

Next year, Neville hopes to involve more teachers in her organization and start new programs like the Math-a-Thon and mini grant program which was so successful at other schools. At the Wildwood School there is no executive board. Instead, members are assigned to sub-committees which Jones feels makes it easier to accomplish important tasks throughout the year.

The four PAC members said all schools benefit from sharing ideas and activities. If something like the after-school program works for one school, it isn't long before the other PACs are trying to implement the activity in their own building. By sharing, the members learn what works and what doesn't. Occasionally all the PACs are involved in one activity. For example, all three contribute funds to pay for a family pass to the Boston Children's Museum for the public. That project is spearheaded by Pat Dennis, who takes on all the paperwork, phoning chores, and public relations work involved with the project.

"We feel that's our little community service," laughs Cahill.

Though it's sometimes "depressing" to look at the number of potential members and compare that to the actual number of parents who do give up their time to help the schools provide a well-rounded educational environment, those interviewed say they try to have a positive attitude. They also express pride in their accomplishments each year.

"It's all volunteers. We feel, as volunteers, we work very hard for the money we earn. We're kind of proud of what we do," summed up Cahill as the others nodded their agreement.

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

In response to a request made by Richard Sughrue and Nancy Censullo for variances for a subdivision on Michigan Road, Tewksbury.

The plan calls for a land swap so that the builder can gain access to his property. As you know from past articles Mrs. Censullo's house sits on Mr. Sughrue's property.

There are many problems and inaccuracies in the area already. We feel further development will create a disastrous result. Our properties are constantly saturated with ground water since we live in a wetland area and are surrounded by running water.

The builder has other alternatives to develop his property. It makes good sense not to further disrupt an area that is barely controllable now.

We remain optimistic that town officials will see through the charade being presented and deny the request. To do so would relieve the governing bodies and the residents of Michigan Road from grief and damages now and in the future.

Thank you
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Landowners told to correct wetlands violations

by Arlene Surprenant

Owners of two separate parcels of land in Wilmington have been told to take immediate steps to correct wetlands violations on their property. Jim Bimbo of 35 Beeching Ave. and Richard Hanscom of 17 Lawrence St. were both ordered Wednesday to remove fill and other materials to comply with the Wetlands Protection Act.

The Board of Health has already taken Bimbo to court for running an illegal landfill and dumping such things as concrete blocks, car parts, leaves, soil, and branches on site. Health Director Greg Erickson told the Conservation Commission he felt the dumping was near wetlands. The commission agreed. The violation was first addressed in letters in January and March by Erickson and the former conservation administrator. A fine was issued and paid but reportedly the material was still not removed.

Bimbo told commissioners a dumpster is now on site and the land is already in the midst of being cleaned up. He maintained he was not the only one dumping on the property. To keep trespassers away, added Bimbo, he was trying

to erect a fence.

"We're not going to care who owns it. It's on your property," said new Chairman Gary Mercer.

Dennis Poltrino suggested supporting the court order and the board of health by issuing an enforcement order requiring the site to be cleaned of debris.

"I don't think there's any other way to go," he said.

When members said even the fill has to be cleared out, Bimbo said the town gave him permission about two years ago to put in fill because his fence was falling.

The board went along with issuing an enforcement order and gave the property owner until July 8 to clear the site.

In the second case, a pool installer working for Hanscom disturbed a 10 foot band of wetlands on his property to install a pool and a deck. Hanscom said he was unaware this was a violation and agreed to work with the board to correct the situation.

"Whatever has to be done I'll take care of it," he said.

Bill MacKinnon said the pool installer should have known better. Lynne Guzinski suggested they

contact the person who installed the pool to make sure this doesn't happen again. She also felt not only the building inspector but all affected town boards as well should be involved in the pool permit process.

Commissioners directed their conservation specialist to draw up an order of conditions to cover the removal of concrete rubble, the placement of erosion controls, and replenishing disturbed vegetation.

Audit bids under review

Wilmington's Audit Advisory Committee is currently reviewing bids submitted by firms wishing to audit the town's books for the years 1991-1993. Former Finance Committee members Paul Palizzolo and Neil Waisnor and Selectman Mark Haldane serve on the committee.

In a report to his board Monday,

Haldane said bids ranging from \$41,700 to \$72,000 were submitted to the committee. At least one local firm has applied for the job.

The committee will choose three top bidders once the town accountant is finished checking bidders' references. The committee will recommend a firm to selectmen at their July 20 meeting.

Adult ed graduates

Margaret Kerrigan, Lisa Gilbert, Roseann Cheyey, Alice Casey of Wilmington and Susan Gardner and Pat Liljegren of Tewksbury were among the 17 adults who received certificates for completing a 990 hour medical record technician course as part of the Adult

Technical Institute at Shawsheen Tech. Certificates were presented at a graduation luncheon on June 15.

The program was free to unemployed persons who qualified under the Job Training Partnership Act, a national program that provided funding.

bits & pieces

Birthdays

June 26 will mark the special day of Edward Regione of Woodland Road, Wilmington, on whom "somebody snitched."

Liane McAuliffe of Dadant Drive, Wilmington will be a year wiser on June 27 and will share greetings with Barbara Scalesse of Barbara Avenue.

Jason Sample of Lancaster Drive, Tewksbury will observe his special day on June 28 as will Gene Toti of Brand Avenue, Wilmington.

Susan Downs of Woburn Street, Wilmington, Ed Curtis of Andover Street, Scott Fullerton of Jones Avenue, Michael Newhouse of Broad Street, and Julie Anzivino of Memorial Drive, Tewksbury, will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" on June 29.

William Hackett of Newston Avenue, Tewksbury will be a year wiser on June 30 and will share his special day with Louie Abate of Glen Road, Wilmington.

Thomas Sawyer of Glen Road, Wilmington seems to have his July 1 birthday all to himself.

Donna Juskiewicz of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury will turn another page on July 2.

July 3 will mark the special day of Tricia Flynn of Kennedy Road, Tewksbury and Mark Emerson of Rogers Street.

Anniversary

Nora and Bob Branscombe of Maple Road, Wilmington will mark their 30th wedding anniversary on July 2.

The star

The anniversary star for this week should be awarded to Ed and Pauline Silva of West Street, Wilmington who will be celebrating for the 51st time on June 30.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Jessica Riese

Jessica Riese, of Wilmington has been named to the honor roll at the Pingree School in South Hamilton where she is a 10th grader.

Brenda Jones

Brenda Jones, daughter of Malcolm and Gail Jones of Butters Row has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Rhode Island.

Agoraphobia workshop

The Northeast Center in Tewksbury is developing a new group workshop for individuals recovering from agoraphobia. Weekly groups will be facilitated by a therapist and are scheduled to begin this month. The group will focus on interpersonal and identity issues which often arise as individuals begin to change patterns of dependency, phobic avoidance, and passivity. Call Angela Guarino at 1-800-851-AGORA.

WHS Class of '57

Wilmington High School Class of 1957, planning a reunion, has been unable to locate the following classmates:

Joan Blanchard, Edyth Carnes, Milton Morash, Harryman Moe, Marguerite Orne, Walter Sonier and Marilyn Webb.

Readers with any knowledge of the whereabouts of these "missing persons" are urged to contact Muriel (Lord) Belbin; 2 Whitefield Terrace, Wilmington, Ma 01887.

Jennifer Bowen

Jennifer Bowen, daughter of Jack and Bonnie Bowen of Grace Drive, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Providence College, Providence, R.I. Jennifer is a 1991 graduate of Bishop Fenwick High School, Peabody.

Honored at Matignon

Josepy Lyman of Meadow Lane, Wilmington has been inducted into the Matignon High School National Honor Society.

Qualities of the society are character, service, leadership and scholastics. Part of the service and leadership criteria, is that a student belong to two or more extracurricular activities or one extracurricular activity and a part time job.

Jane Crane

Jane Crane of McDonald Road, Wilmington will be a featured exhibitor at the 16th annual Vermont Quilt Festival, scheduled for the weekend of July 10-12 at Norwich University, Northfield.

The week has been proclaimed Vermont Quilt Festival week by Governor Howard Dean.

Andrea Dileo

Andrea Dileo of Wilmington, has been named to the Plymouth State College dean's list for maintaining a grade point average of between 3.5 and 3.69 during the spring semester of the 1991-92 academic year.

Public skating

Public Skating will be offered at the Ristuccia Expo, 190 Main St., Wilmington Sundays July 12 through August 23 from 4 to 6 p.m. and Fridays, July 10 through August 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. Call (508) 657-EXPO.

Lauren Carter

Lauren Carter, daughter of Thomas and Inez Carter of Dorchester Street, Wilmington has been named to the honor roll for the spring semester at Phillips Academy where she is a junior.

Aim

Wilmington's Aim Group will meet Tuesday, June 30, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in K of C Hall, School Street.

June birthdays will be celebrated around an appropriately decorated cake made and designed by Irene Brennan and bingo will be enjoyed.

Those planning to attend may take along a salad if they would like to. Aim meetings are open to the public. Leaders of the group were especially delighted to find that last week's register (members and guests) listed 65 names.

Support groups

Adult children of alcoholics support groups, 13 characteristics meets every Saturday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at High Point, Main Street, Tewksbury. The meetings are free and open to the public. Call Charlene at 508-657-7839.

WCCD annual meeting

The Wilmington Committee for Citizens with Disabilities, Inc. (WCCD) will hold its annual meeting Saturday, June 27, 4 p.m. at the Abundant Life School on Boutwell Street.

Nominations for membership on the board of directors are being accepted. There are three seats open for terms of three years. To vote you must be a member.

Support the independence of Wilmington's citizens with disabilities by paying your dues to Dick Duggan (657-7078) and get involved in "Democracy for All."

Flea Market Sunday

American Legion Post 136 Auxiliary will conduct a flea market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, June 28 at American Legion Hall, Bay Street.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Daniel Woods

Daniel Woods, of Wildwood Street, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I.

WHS Yearbooks needed

Wilmington Memorial Library has the following issues missing from its WHS Yearbook collection: 1973, 1974, 1980, 1988 and 1989.

The earliest year it the library's collection is 1946. The library is also interested in acquiring yearbooks prior to 1946 to broaden its collection.

If anyone has a copy of WHS Yearbook for any of these years and would like to donate them to the library, they are urged to call 658-2967.

Kimberly Huse

Kimberly Huse recently graduated from St. Augustine's School in Andover. She delivered the salutatory address, a distinction she earned by attaining gold honors in all four marking terms.

She received the Sister Mary Rosalie Long, S.N.D. Award for achieving academic excellence in all areas and the Presidential Academic Fitness Award. Kim is the daughter of John and Phyllis Huse of Tewksbury.

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graduations

UMass Lowell graduates

Twenty-seven Wilmington residents and 57 from Tewksbury received degrees during UMass, Lowell commencement exercises on May 31.

Tewksbury

Kendrick Bennett, Navillus Road, Lawrence Walsh, South Amos Street; Brian Aylward, Claire Street; Leanne Babine, Briarwood Road; Thomas Connolly, Merrimack Meadows Lane; Laurence Harrington, Rhoda Street; Karen Van Dyke, Merrimack Meadow Lane; Joseph Andriolo, Northgate Road; Robert Aylward, Claire Street; Pamela Barry, Ward Street; Gina Bernard, Charlotte Road; Dennis Boudreau, James Avenue; Kelly Brooks PO Box 115; Patrick Brooks, PO Box 115; Robert Busch, Debra Drive; Stewart Coleman, Deering Drive; Kelley Conway, Arkansas Road; William Conway, Merrimack Meadows Lane; Ronald Crowell, Mill Street; Anne Marie Dailey, Anthony Road; Jacqueline DeVeer,

Heidenrich Drive; Pamela Dooley, County Road; William Erikson, Crawford Drive; Kevin Escott, Mohawk Drive; Patricia Flynn, Kennedy Road; Kevin Fowler, Fox Run Drive.

Kathryn Freeman, Lowell Street; Brian Freitag, East Street; John Gallant, South Street; Charles Gath, Astle Street; Melissa Glencross, Deering Drive; Sean Green, Pleasant Street; Matthew Grund, Pine Street; William Haslam, Grasshopper Lane; Patricia Janice, Kearsage Street; Carl Johnson, Murray Avenue; Joseph Kelley, Karen Lee Lane; Victoria Kinsman, Catamount Road; Michael Laliberte, Magna Vista Circle; Colleen MacAllister, Roland Drive; Monica McGuire, Catamount Road; Susan McLaughlin, Grasshopper Lane; Daniel McLeod, North Street; Kelly Meehan, Catamount Road; Keith Mikule, Claire Street; Joanne Morello, Pennacook Road; Jeanne Muise, Maple Street; Sheila Murphy, Brook Street; Dawn Pacheco, Rogers Street; Michael

Paglia, Edgar Avenue; Odilia Quadros, Heidenrich Drive; Elizabeth Sheehan, River Road; Christine Stanton, S. Rhoda Street; Paul Sullivan, PO Box 118; Jodi Sutherland, Cobleigh Drive; Susan Tsimtsos, Westland Drive; Roger Whittlesey 3rd, North Street.

Wilmington

Paul Lowell, Woburn Street; Jinn-Hwei Cheng, Sudbury Avenue; Francis Doherty, Crescent Street; Michelle Hooper, Brattle Street; Monica Latos, Middlesex Avenue; Constance Magee, Chestnut Street; Wei-dong Wang, Cobalt Street; Laura Auer, Douglas Avenue; John Bresnahan, Patches Pond Road; Stephen Brown, West Street; James Cripanuk, Lake Street; Timothy Curran, Swain Road; Samantha Delorey, Hobson Ave.; Sheetal Desai, Kiernan Avenue; Kimberly Dinsmore, Pilling Road; Pamela Farnsworth, Salem Street; Maureen Hachey-Haffner, Mystic Avenue; Timothy Kumm, Carson Avenue; Robert LaBossiere, Dadant Drive; Jennifer Lynch, Cottage Street; James Penny, Grace Drive; John Pepe, Marcia Road; Kimberly Reichel, Glen Road; Joseph Ruggiero, Grant Street; Kimberly Sheehan, Burnap Street; Thomas Thornton, III, Westdale Avenue; Kevin Williams, Cleveland Avenue.

John Ober

John Ober, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ober of Rocky Avenue, Tewksbury has earned a bachelor of arts degree in business/economics from the University of Maine at Farmington.

While a student at UMF, John was a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service organization. This past year he served as president of APO leading the group in many service projects which included blood drives, an affordable housing project, an animal shelter auction and many other service projects designed in helping out those in need.

John is a 1988 graduate of Shawsheen Tech.

Stephen Strong

Stephen Strong of Wilmington recently graduated from Wentworth Technical School, a subsidiary of Wentworth Institute of Technology.

He completed the Avionics Marine Electronics course while at Wentworth and completed the five phases of the program that combine the theory and practical hands-on training that is essential for entry-level jobs in the high tech industry.

MCC graduates

Fifteen Wilmington residents were among those who graduated from Middlesex Community College with the Class of 1992:

Kerry Brackett, liberal arts and sciences; Leonora Cannon, liberal arts and sciences, with honors; Michelle Currier, liberal studies, paralegal studies; Lauren Doucette, liberal studies, with high honors; Terri Downs, nursing with honors; Amy Farrell, paralegal studies; Mark Ferreira, fire science and safety technology, with honors;

Marc Gallucci, liberal studies; Victoria Holmes, nursing, with honors; Roger Lessard, business administration, with honors; Lynda Malenchini, paralegal studies; Michelle Pacheco, criminal justice, with honors; Gregory Sadowski, business administration; Mary Sullivan, nursing, with honors; Virginia Gail Wilson, mental health, with highest honors.

Fitchburg State College

Fifteen area residents have been named to the dean's list at Fitchburg State College for the spring semester:

David Caprigno, industrial science; Kathleen Colbert, special education; Robert Doyle, history; Susan Gallant, economics; Christine Kearns, elementary; Kristin Kent, early childhood education; Meredith Lawrie, English; David MacElhiney, industrial science; Michael McAweeney, business administration and Amy McNeal, psychology, all of Tewksbury.

Wilmington students listed are Deborah Barstow, elementary; Susan Beals, communications; James Demos, industrial arts, Michael Maguire, industrial science and Richard Stuart, industrial science.

John Desforge

John Desforge of Wilmington has earned the degree of Master in Public Administration from Suffolk University where degrees were conferred on some 500 graduates from the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Management.

The son of Madelyn Desforge of Salem Street, Wilmington received his bachelor of arts degree from Westfield College.



Five generations

Five generations of Yentiles recently gathered for a photo. Seated are Rose Yentile (great-great grandmother) and Frank Yentile (great-grandfather), both of whom live in Wilmington. Standing are Donna (Yentile) Harvey (grandmother) and the proud father, Paul Gutadauro holding nine month old Kelsey Marie. They all live in Tewksbury.

environmental notes

Road from Rio

by George R. Allan

Now that the Earth Summit is over, where do we go from here? While the Conference may have raised environmental awareness for two weeks, political posturing may have negated long term solutions. The "environmental President" was not able to look beyond the next election and as a result, we lost an opportunity to position the U.S. as the world leader on the environment.

Two issues that were not adequately addressed were global economic opportunities and overpopulation.

President Bush believes that solving global environmental problems will hurt the U.S. economy and cost jobs. On the contrary, it will create jobs in the long run. Environmental protection and economic growth are not mutually exclusive. The developing countries will need environmental technology. Whose technology will the world use? Unless we move quickly, other countries will step into the void and will capture the financial rewards from this world market. Germany and Japan have already made moves in that direction. They have let other countries know that they are able and willing to work with them. Meanwhile, we are sitting on the sidelines.

Historically, the U.S. has stepped forward at critical times to assume a leadership role. After World War II, we developed a plan to rebuild Europe's devastated economy. We should be assuming the same role with the world's environment. Instead we have become involved in an environmental tug-of-war with the developing countries.

The environment is big business and will continue to grow. Environmental spending in the U.S. is expected to increase over the next decade. The rate of spending worldwide can be expected to increase at an even faster rate.

The goods and services we could provide would include pollution control equipment, instrumentation, pipes, chemicals, electric motors, construction equipment and engineering consultants. A wide spectrum of companies would benefit; G.E., Caterpillar, W.R. Grace and Motorola are but a few of the more well known companies. This would translate into jobs and profits.

Several business groups are

already sending trade missions to Europe and Asia. But without the commitment of the President, there initiatives will be only marginally successful.

The federal government needs to offer incentives to companies seeking to expand in the global environmental marketplace. Entrepreneurism needs to be encouraged not stifled by regulations. Funding for environmental research and development should be increased. Low interest loans could be offered to companies seeking to expand in this field. Government and industry should work together if we are to establish ourselves as the world leader.

In any discussion of the global environment, overpopulation needs to be included. At the Rio Conference, this sensitive subject was conspicuous by its absence from the agenda.

The earth's present population of 5.5 billion is expected to double over the next 40 years. The earth's resources are not limitless. If this population trend continues, it will overwhelm our ecosystems. A good example of such a scenario is Mexico City, one of the most densely populated cities in the world. A continuous smog blankets the city and the rivers are open sewers.

The road from Rio will be rocky. Our environment and economy could depend on how well the U.S. traverses the course.

Pediatric CPR

The national statistics on infant and childhood injuries are staggering. According to USA Today, choking and suffocating are the leading accidental killers of babies under the age of one. Appropriate Pediatric and Infant CPR techniques differ from those used on adults - knowing how to correctly use CPR can mean the difference between life and death.

Winchester Hospital will offer a Pediatric and Infant CPR noncertification course from 6 to 10 p.m. July 13 at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center (the former Regional Health Center in Wilmington) and from 6 to 10 p.m. on July 21 at the Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center, 23 Warren Ave., in Woburn.

For price information and to register call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

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Step aerobics is held every Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Winchester Hospital. Pre-registration is required. To reserve a step, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

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churches

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Bill Barclay, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Reg. Sun. services: 8:15 a.m., Communion service *9:30 a.m., Family Worship service, infant preschool care; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Every Tuesday: 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.
Every Wednesday: noon, Alcoholics Anonymous.

Mon., June 29: United Methodist Night at Fenway Park.

Tues., June 30: 2 p.m., Worship service at Wilmington Woods Nursing Home; 6:30 softball, Methodist vs. St. Elizabeth's at Woburn Street School field.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Corner of Main and South Streets, Jerry Cook, pastor, 658-9551. Sanctuary is wheelchair accessible.

Sunday: 9 a.m., Church School for all ages 10 a.m., Worship; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Choir.
First Saturday: of each month, flea market.

Church of St. William

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury, MA, 01876; rectory, 851-7331; Religious Education Center, 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday 4 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9 (up), 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; holy days (except Christmas and January 1); on the eve of holy days at 4 and 7 p.m.; holy days at 7, 9 a.m. and 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.; First Friday, 9 a.m., and 5:30.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday, before each mass.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Ave. 658-2264; parsonage 658-0473. Food pantry available, contact the church office.

Thurs., June 25: 6:15 a.m., Morning prayer; 10 a.m.; 8 p.m., N.A.

Sun., June 28: Summer schedule begins; 9:30 a.m. worship service followed by coffee hour.

Mon., June 29: 7:30 p.m., Women's prayer and praise.

Tues., June 30: 7 p.m., Boy Scouts.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

East and Main Streets, the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor; 851-9411.

Sun., June 21: 9 a.m., Church School for kindergarten through grade 3, Fellowship time after worship, nursery care provided.

Note: This summer schedule will be in place through September 6.

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All Sunday services at 10 a.m. First Sunday of each month is morning prayer, all other Sundays are Holy Eucharist. Nursery and Sunday School during service. Coffee hour follows service.

Thurs., June 25: Noon, Holy Eucharist.

Sun., June 27: 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist/Baptism.

Baptist Church in Wilmington

173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584.

Sat., June 27: 1 p.m., Al-Anon.

Sun., June 28: 9:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages 4-7, nursery care.

Wed., July 24: 10 a.m., Women's study; 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.

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The important news about this store is they sell all these books for HALF the jacket price. If you like reading these novels, you probably have a good collection at home, sitting on the shelf or in boxes. A Novel Idea will buy them! Just bring them in and receive a credit towards future purchases. They offer a 1/3 credit. Now you can read more for less!

Another area the store offers is a large selection of new children's books, from the first pre-readers to the popular Sweet Valley and Baby Sitters Club. Authors in this section include Christopher Pike and R.L. Stein. They are cooperating with the Heath Brook School in obtaining multiple copies of some books for students.

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The Siannas family opened their business in 1979 and has been serving pizza, subs, grinders, spaghetti, lasagna and chicken since.

They start every morning at 9 a.m. preparing to serve from 10 am to 11 pm, a very long day! Literally hundreds of people call in and pick by their lunch and dinner from this clean little restaurant on Main St. Many stay and eat in the restaurant at the self serve tables. A favorite treat that many people order is to have their sub open-face toasted. It really brings out the flavors!

Now Wilmington House of Pizza offers free delivery of their entire menu, with a five dollar minimum order. Currently they offer delivery between the hours of 12 noon and 11 p.m. Call 658-5356 or 658-8300 for prompt delivery. Having hot pizza delivered is one thing, but getting the personal service and attention is another. If you would like an item, such as a lasagna, delivered ready to cook, that can be done, too.

Every day they run a special on one or two items, but you can order off the regular menu and get a bargain every time. Other places offer two pizzas for a low price, but the pizza you get just isn't that good. If you're planning on eating what gets delivered... Call Wilmington House of Pizza!

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Business Tech program honors grads

Graduating seniors and other students in the Business Technology program at Shawshen Tech were honored at a recent ceremony at the school. Students were cited for achievements in such areas as word processing, legal procedures, computer accounting, micro-computer activity, and traditional skills such as typing and notehand.

Robin Ryan of Tewksbury received three typing charms for 40, 50 and 60 words per minute. This is the first time a sophomore has ever won all three charms in one year.

Other awards included 23 Tewksbury students and three from Wilmington:

From Tewksbury, for achievement, Roseann Cudia, Debbie McNay, Nicole Tomasi; best notehand, Cisa McCarthy; legal procedures, Nicole Button; best WordPerfect Debbie Adinolfi, most pleasant, Jessica Kelley, skills Honor Society member; Debbie Fisher, Skills Honor Society member; most outstanding Debbie Adinolfi.

Shop competition, WordPerfect I, Grade 10, Robin Ryan; Accounting I, Sherri O'Connor and Suzette Elliott; Grade II Notehand I, Theresa Daykin; Accounting II, Sandy Bettencourt.

Grade 12, 60 words a minute, Debra Fisher; 70 words per minute, Debby Adinolfi, Cisa McCarthy; 80 words per minute, Debby Adinolfi, Cisa McCarthy.

Grade 10, 50 words a minute, Robin Ryan; 60 words per minute, Robin Ryan.

Grade 10, 40 words per minute, Sherri O'Connor, Robin Ryan; Grade 11, Theresa Daykin, Jessica Kelley.

Wilmington: Best in computer accounting, Rene Proctor; Grade 11, Word Perfect II, Maureen Sullivan.

obituaries

Mary E. Scaro

Mary E. (Sullivan) Scaro, 69, of Wilmington, died June 19, 1992 at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington.

Born in Boston, she was the daughter of the late John J. and Mary E. (Burns) Sullivan. She lived in Wilmington for 34 years and prior to retirement was employed by Compugraphic as a type design artist. Mrs. Scaro was a contributor to Common Cause of Boston, E.D.F., Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and the Salvation Army.

She is survived by her children, Diane M. Kamer of Germantown, N. Carolina, Susan E. Scaro of Wilmington and Joseph D. of Watertown; her three sisters, Marguerite Sarantopolous of Kingston, Anna Nemet and Helen Agri both of Avon.

Memorials in her name may be made to the American Lung Association, Box 265, Burlington, MA 01803 or the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 6931 Arlington Road, Bethesda, MD. 20814.

James J. O'Callaghan

James J. O'Callaghan, 69, died unexpectedly Wednesday morning, June 17, 1992 following an extended illness. He was the husband of Mildred F. (Corliss) O'Callaghan. He was born in Ireland, May 1, 1923, the son of the late James and Marianne (Teehan) O'Callaghan, and emigrated to the U.S. at age three. He lived in Somerville until moving to Tewksbury in 1953.

He was employed as a sheetmetal technician in the H.V.A.C. business, and was the former owner of J & M Heating Company in Tewksbury. He had also worked at Belco Distributors in Burlington and Somerville.

During World WW 2, he served in the Army, and was a member of the Boston Chapter of Am-Vets, and the D.A.V. Post 110 in Tewksbury. He was a communicant of St. William's Church.

Beside his wife, he is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, James W. and Elaine (Murray) O'Callaghan of Tewksbury, two daughters and sons-in-law, Joyce and Herbert Gould of Pepperell and Edith and Dennis Minton of Nashua; two sisters, Mrs. John (Anastasia, "Pearl") Layton of Watertown, N.Y., and Maureen Christensen of Chelsea and five grandchildren, James and Peter O'Callaghan, Cynthia Gould, and Wendy-Beth and Dennis Minton. He was also brother of the late Peter and Robert O'Callaghan.

Funeral services were held Friday at 9 a.m. from Tewksbury Funeral Home followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Memorial Contributions to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA 02194 will be appreciated.

Frank L. Palma

Frank L. Palma, 62, died Thursday evening, June 18, 1992 at a Lowell hospital following an extended illness. He was the husband of Frieda (Dorfling) Palma.

He was born in Boston, the son of the late William and Helen (Wilcox) Palma. He lived in East Boston until moving to Tewksbury in 1964.

He began his career with Northeast Airlines, and retired from Delta Airlines in 1988 as an aircraft mechanic. During the Korean Conflict he served with the S.A.C. Division of the Air Force.

He was a communicant of St. Dorothy's Church in Wilmington, a member of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Lodge, and the Fr. Coppins Council of the K of C in Tewksbury. He was also a graduate of Boston University.

Beside his wife, he is survived by two sons, ENCM Frank Palma, U.S.N. stationed in San Diego and Albert Palma of No. Lauderdale, Fla., two daughters Mrs. Peter (Anna) Wicks of Salem, N.H. and Mrs. Michael (Donna) Taylor of Tewksbury; one daughter-in-law Carol (Strickland) Palma of California; two brothers, Albert Palma of Florida, and Lawrence Palma of California and one granddaughter, Krista Taylor.

He was also the father of BM3 Luco William Palma, U.S.N., who was killed in action in the Vietnam War in September 1970.

His funeral was held Monday morning in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, followed by a funeral mass in St. Dorothy's Church, Wilmington. Memorial contributions to the American Lung Association, P.O. Box 265 Burlington, MA 01803 will be appreciated.

Edward F. Palumbo

Edward F. Palumbo, 74, of Tewksbury, formerly of Everett, a retired maintenance worker for Keene Corp. of Wilmington, died June 23, 1992.

Mr. Palumbo was a World War II veteran having served with the Army Air Force in the Pacific Theater of Operations and was a member of the D.A.V. and A.A.R.P.

He was the widower of Mary (Falzone) and Josephine (Montecalvo) Palumbo. He is survived by his sons Edward Palumbo of Tewksbury and Nicholas Palumbo of Lowell, daughter-in-law Deborah (Consaul) Palumbo of Tewksbury. He is also survived by his grandchildren Eric and Jonathan Palumbo; his brothers Alfred Palumbo of Illinois, William Palumbo of E. Boston, Raymond Palumbo of Somerville; sisters Helen Chierus of E. Boston and Florence Pagliuca of N.H.

He was also the brother of the late Anthony and Mario Palumbo, Lillian Collorone, Clara Mank and Marie Palumbo.

Funeral services will be held from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, Dewey and Main Streets (Rte. 38), Friday, at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at 10 a.m. in St. William's Church. Burial will take place in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Memorial contributions to St. John's Hospital Oncology Dept., Hospital Dr., Lowell, Ma 01852, will be appreciated.

Roberta C. DeGraan

Roberta Carol "Robin" (Ward) DeGraan, 35, a resident of Tewksbury most of her life, died Tuesday, June 18, 1992 at Hale Hospital in Haverhill after a brief illness.

Born October 3, 1956, she was the daughter of the late Limon Leroy Ward and the late Harriet (Mobley) (Ward) Josephson. She lived in Bradford for the past two years.

She is survived by two sons, George DeGraan of Tewksbury and Tom Martin of Bradford; three sisters, Sarah Corbell and Ruby Pilgrim both of Georgia and Alice Buice of Amherst, N.H.; four brothers, Frederick Ward, Milton Ward, and Lawrence Ward all of Georgia, and James Ward of N.H.

She was also the sister of the late Bob, Leroy and Larry Ward.

A funeral service was held Friday evening at Tewksbury Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Foundation for A.I.D.S. Research, 5900 Wilshire Blvd., 2nd. Floor East, Los Angeles, Ca. 90036

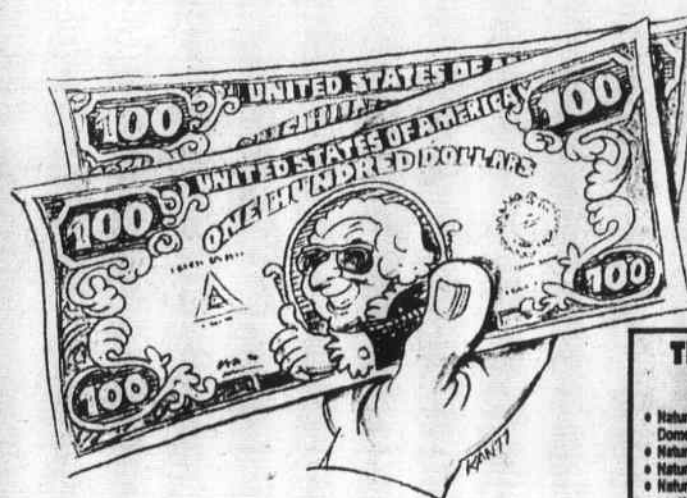
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For more information on the Center for Interventional Radiology, call (617) 979-7050.

For a physician referral, call (617) 979-7005.



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Coming events

datebook - Wilmington

Thurs., June 25: Women in Business of Wil C of C dinner theatre show at Playhouse, Amesbury. Call 657-7211 for reservations by June 15.

Thurs., June 25: High Point, 2580 Main St., Tewks. Concerned person's workshop re: alcohol and drug abuse; open to the community. Call 1 (800) 332-4478.

Sat., June 27: 4 p.m., WCCD annual meeting at Abundant Life School, Wil. Call 657-7078.

Sat., June 27: 7 p.m., in Villanova Hall; tryouts for Parish Talent Show. All welcome. Call 658-3556 or 658-9018.

Sat., Sun., June 27-28: 12th annual art exhibit of Wil. Council for the Arts, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat; 1 to 4 p.m. Sun. Call 658-3008.

Sat., Sun., June 27-28: WHS football auction on the common; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 657-7148 donations welcome.

Sat., June 27: 8:30 p.m. singles dance at K of C Hall, Wil. Call 617-942-0165.

Sun., June 28: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Flea market at Legion Hall, Bay Street, Wilmington.

Mon., June 29: Senior summer lunch program begins, 11:30. Call

the day before.

Mon., June 29: 7 to 9 p.m., The John Penney Band in concert on Wil. Common.

Tues., June 30: 9:30 a.m., Jobseekers group at Presbyterian Church, Cambridge St., Burlington. Call (617) 272-9190.

Tues., June 30: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Aim meets in K of C Hall, Wil.

Tues., June 30: 7 to 9 p.m., Eastern Sound (polka) in concert on Wil. Common.

Tues., June 30: 6 to 10 p.m., Pediatric CPR non-certification course at Reg. Health Cntr. Call (617) 756-2220.

July 6-10: Vacation Bible School at Abundant Life School, Boutwell Street; 9 to 11:30 a.m. Call 658-8584.

Wed., July 8: 7:30 p.m. at Reg. Health Cntr., Wil. Helping Other Parents Endure (HOPE) meets. Call (617) 756-2633.

Fri., July 10-Aug. 14: 7 to 9 p.m., Public skating at Ristuccia Expo, Wil. Call 657-EXPO.

Suns., July 12: -Aug. 23: 4 to 6 p.m., Public skating at Ristuccia Expo, Main St., Wil. Call 657-EXPO.

Wilmington art show this weekend

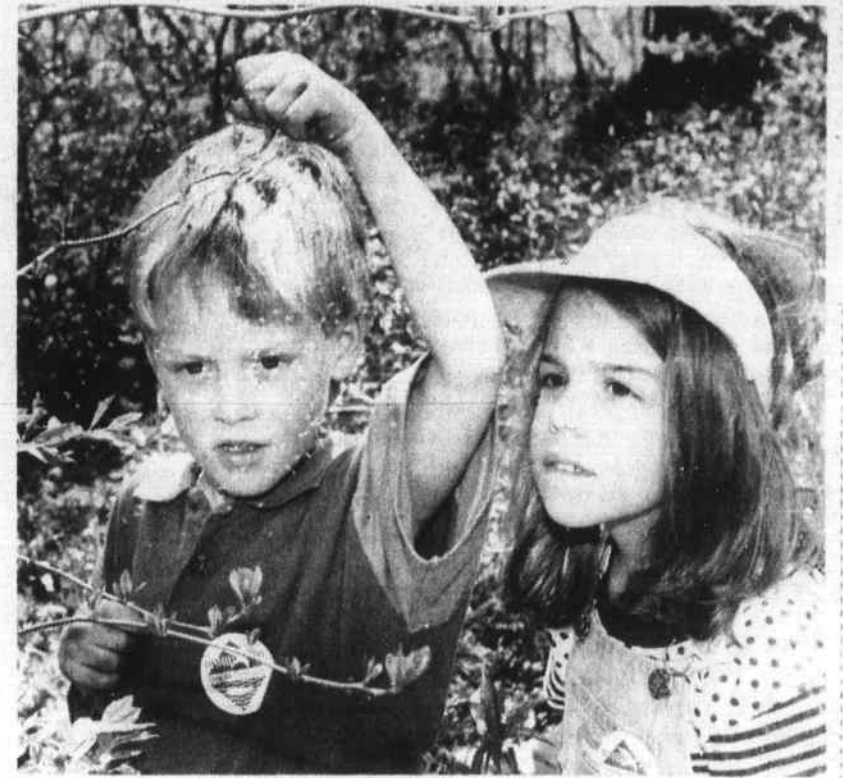
For several years the annual art exhibition at the Wilmington Arts Center has ushered in the week long Independence Day celebration in Wilmington. This year marks the 12th annual art exhibition of the Wilmington Council for the Arts which will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 27 and 28 preceding Wilmington's Fourth of July festivities. The hours on Saturday are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Over the years the juried shows have become extremely popular, drawing hundreds of people, professional and amateurs, to view the visual arts which are shown in a number of categories. The is no admission fee and everyone is welcome. The spaciousness of the art gallery gives ample room to those young folk who may require

vehicular assistance in getting about (our 'carriage trade'). The center is also handicapped accessible.

An attractive feature of the exhibition is the related show by students of classes sponsored by the Arts Council. Works by professionals and non-professionals will be shown and judged by well-known artists. The media will be oils, acrylics, watercolors, pastels, charcoal, pen and ink, pencils and photography.

There is no charge for exhibiting nor will a commission be charged for any sale. The deadline for registration is Friday, June 19, 1992. Applications are available at the public library or the town hall. The Arts Center is located in the old Wilmington Town Hall on Middlesex Avenue, across from the Congregational Church.



Signs of Spring

Michelle Boncore (left) of Tewksbury and Colin Green of Norwell investigate a spider's web found during MetLife's "Signs of Spring" nature hike at the Metropolitan Technology Park off Andover Street. A "Pond Life" nature walk is coming up July 11.

datebook - Tewksbury

Thurs., June 25: High Point, 2580 Main St., Tewks. Concerned person's workshop re: alcohol and drug abuse; open to the community. Call 1 (800) 332-4478.

Fri., June 26: 8 p.m. to midnight, singles dance at K of C Hall, Route 38, Tewks.

Sat., June 27: Tewks. Rod and Gun Club flea market 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at headquarters, 79 Chandler Street.

Sat., June 27: 7:30 to 9 p.m., 13 characteristics support group, High Point, Main St., Twks. Call 508-657-7839.

Sun., June 28: Tewks. Seniors trip to Amesbury to see "Cheaters". Payments due by June 19.

Sun., June 28: 2 p.m., Paula Richards and her German Band in concert on Tewks. common.

Tues., June 30: 9:30 a.m., Jobseekers group at Presbyterian Church, Cambridge St., Burlington. Call (617) 272-9190.

Tues., June 30: 10 a.m., Bike-a-thon leaves Northmeadow Health Club. Proceeds to fight childhood cancer. Call 851-3901.

Wed., July 1: Plastics will be added to Tewks. curbside recycling program.

Thurs., July 2: Last day to register for senior Rockingham Day trip.

Wed., July 8: 7:30 p.m. at Reg. Health Cntr., Wil. Helping Other Parents Endure (HOPE) meets. Call (617) 756-2633.

Sat., July 11: 10 a.m. to noon, MetLife nature walk series continues with "Pond Life." Call (617) 437-1508.

Tues., July 14: Tewks. senior cookout will include horseshoes and bocce, dancing and entertainment. Cutoff date for tickets July 10.

Tues., July 14: 7 p.m., Slide show re Paramount trip will be held at Tewks. Senior Center.

Pond Life walk at Ames Pond

MetLife Real Estate Investments will continue its nature walk series with "Pond Life." The event will take place at Metropolitan Technology Park, Tewksbury, Saturday, July 11 from 10 a.m. to noon. (rain date Sun., July 12, 1 to 3 p.m.) The event is free and open to the public; children under 16 must be

accompanied by an adult.

The Pond Life walk will focus on exploration of Ames Pond. Ecologists will discuss various types of plant life and animals who make the pond their home, and lead participants in the collection and examination of the pond's inhabitants. Call (617) 437-1508.

Grieving parents receive HOPE

Losing a child at any age is a traumatic and heart-wrenching experience. For those parents who have lost a child through miscarriage, still birth or within a few weeks of birth, there is Helping Other Parents Endure (HOPE).

HOPE, offered to the community by Winchester Hospital, is a peer support group to help parents recover from their loss. HOPE will

meet Wednesday, July 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center (the former Regional Health Center in Wilmington), and continues to meet the second Wednesday of every month.

For more information, call Winchester Hospital's Social Services Department at (617) 756-2633.

WCTV cable schedule

Channel 30: Public Access

Thurs., June 25: 4 p.m., Pioneers in Community Television: Older Persons and Local Cable TV; 5 p.m., What it means to be a Mason; 6 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church service of June 21; 8 p.m., Uniquely Wilmington; 9 p.m., Glen TV.

Fri., June 26: 7 p.m., Sports Roundup; 9 p.m., Teaching Your Children about AIDS/HIV.

Sat., June 27: 11 a.m., Fun on the Fourth; 1 and 8 p.m., The Other Side of the World: Australia.

Sun., June 28: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church Service.

Mon., June 29: 3 p.m., Concerts on the Common, Julie Dougherty Trio, 7/90; 5 p.m., Lubbers Brook; 6 p.m., The Truth Will Set you Free: Church of Primacy; 7 p.m., Open Door Baptist Church; 8:30 p.m., Sports Roundup.

Tues., June 30: 4 p.m., Concerts on the Common: George Godding, 6/91; 6 p.m., Fun on the Fourth; 7:30 p.m., What it Means to be a Mason; 8 p.m., Coping with Depression Series: Self Esteem; 9 p.m., Tuesday Night Out.

Wed., July 1: 3 p.m., Making Music with My Friends; 4 p.m., Brownies father/daughter square dance; 5:30 p.m., Coping with Depression Series: Self Esteem; 6:30 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center; 8 p.m., Everyone's Channel: A History of Public Access Television in the United States.

Channel 52: Educational Access

Thurs., June 25: 3 p.m., Spring Concert; 4 p.m., Authors Tea; 5 p.m., In Pursuit of Excellence: Three Plays; 6 p.m., The Writer Course: The Drama of Thinking; 7 p.m., School Committee meeting of June 24.

Fri., June 26: 3 and 7 p.m., Wildwood 5th grade video yearbook; 5 p.m., Class Dedication to Mrs. Silva.

Sat., June 27: Noon, A Visit to the Harnden Tavern, Woburn Street School Grade three; 2 and 6 p.m., Hats off to Mrs. Silva; 3 and 8:30 p.m., WIS Talent Show; 7 p.m., Wildwood School Talent Show.

Sun., June 29: 2 and 6 p.m., Wildwood field day and softball game; 4 and 9 p.m., Cafe De Azul; 8 p.m., The Mechanical Universe and Beyond: Integration.

Mon., June 28: 3 p.m., Wildwood fifth Grade Video Yearbook; 3 p.m., Wilmington Elementary School Band and Chorus Spring Concert; 6 p.m., The Mechanical Universe and Beyond: Integration; 7 p.m., In Pursuit of Excellence: Three Plays; 8 p.m., For All Practical Purposes: Picture This; 9 p.m., Triple Trouble.

Tues., June 30: 3 p.m., A Chance for Choice; 5 p.m., Wildwood Talent Show; 6 p.m., For All Practical Purposes, Picture This; 7 p.m., Woburn Street School Grade five slide presentation; 9 p.m., The Writer Course: Sharpening the Focus.

Wed., July 1: 3 p.m., Cafe De Azul; 5 p.m., In Pursuit of Excellence, Three Plays; 7 p.m., School Committee meeting of June 24.

Channel 56: Governmental Access

Thurs., June 25: 4 and 8 p.m., Senior Community activities.

Fri., June 26: 6:30 p.m., Selectmen meeting of June 22.

Sat., June 27: 11 a.m., Elder Affairs Commission meeting of June 16; 6 p.m., Wilmington Housing Authority meeting of June 9.

Mon., June 29: 5 p.m., Senior Community activities No. 4; 7 p.m., Issues in the 23rd District; 8 p.m., Selectmen meeting of June 22.

Tues., June 30: 3 p.m., Working together; 7 p.m., Wilmington Housing Authority meeting of June 9.

Wed., July 1: 3 and 7 p.m., Elder Affairs Commission meeting of June 16.

Instructors available for swimming lessons

The Lawrence YMCA will offer its Backyard Pool Program again this year. The program consists of highly trained and experienced

swim instructors who will travel to individual homes to teach adults and children to swim. Call 686-6191 for more information.

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Selectmen to push for RR platform

by Arlene Surprenant
Wilmington selectmen made a commitment Monday to push for a permanent platform by the railroad tracks in North Wilmington. At issue is a safety problem with emergency vehicles, which are often delayed for "at least" five minutes when they have to detour around the tracks when the train stops across on Middlesex Avenue.

In a June 12 letter to Michael Burns, Director of Railroad Operations for the MBTA, Assistant Town Manager Jeff Hull said commuter trains making stops in North Wilmington pick up and discharge passengers at the rail crossing 20 times per week during weekdays and 14 times per week on weekends. He explained "these tracks severe approximately one-third of the community from the police and fires stations" making it difficult to respond to emergency situations in North Wilmington or to accidents on Interstate 93.

"The town's primary concern is that the commuter trains be required to load and unload

passengers off of Middlesex Avenue," Hull said. He added he and DPW Supt. Bob Palmer had met with representatives from the MBTA to discuss the issue in May and noted that the town would be willing to assist in creating modifications that could create a safe unloading area off Middlesex.

Selectman Gerry Duggan said Monday what was needed is a permanent platform with handicapped access further down the tracks so trains would not block Middlesex Avenue. Chester Bruce urged his board to make that project a "number one priority" in the interest of public safety.

Chairman Mark Haldane laid the blame on "bureaucracy" saying he couldn't understand "why these things take so long." He and Duggan pressed for a face-to-face meeting with railroad officials, area legislators, and anyone else involved so that the issue can finally be laid to rest. Following the joint meeting, selectmen plan to form a sub-committee to follow-up on the issue.

Wilmington senior topics

Special night

We thank the Kiwanis Club for making Monday, June 15 such a special night for 60 of our disabled and advanced age seniors. It was not easy to persuade these seniors to get themselves up and dressed in their finest attire, but we did. How beautiful and happy they all looked as they were escorted into the hall by their chauffeur who remained with them throughout the evening. The majority of these seniors had to be chauffeured to and from the social.

To the large number of Kiwanians and the Elder Commission: Joseph Filipowicz, Evelyn Kaminski, Grace Kirkland, Henry Latta, and senior volunteers Mary Hanson and Joe Paglia who joined me in this large undertaking. I thank you very much.

At the close of the evening the seniors may have returned home a little tired, but very grateful to the Kiwanis for a most enjoyable evening.

Nutrition program

We have had many requests from seniors to implement a nutrition program at the Senior Center. Nutritionist Judy Daley of the Regional Health Center has been invited to speak to seniors who have shown an interest in having this type of program. Judy will be at the center Tuesday, June 30 from noon to 1 p.m. She will speak on what a nutrition program entails and answer questions on the cost, dates and times she will be at the center. If you are one of the many seniors who have specified you are interested in such a program it would be to your advantage to be at this meeting. No price figure has been given by Judy. It will be up to those attending to set a price. This visit is free. She will be speaking about the program only, and answering questions.

Summer lunch program

The summer lunch program will begin Monday, June 29 at the high school site. The meal will be served at 11:30 a.m. Remember to call for a reservation with the schools not in

session there will be food prepared only for the number of those we call who have ordered a meal. You may call for the week the Friday before. If only a day, call the day before. The meal is \$1.00.

Fair approaching?

Why does the group of volunteer seniors donate hundreds of hours throughout the year working at home or in the center on articles and collecting items for their annual fair? The answer is to earn enough money to help pay for two monthly socials for seniors our budget cannot cover and expensive articles needed at the center for our many activity programs or office equipment not under our budget.

Socials

The first of the two socials every year is the annual picnic. It will be held this year at the Buzzell Senior Center Friday, July 17 from noon to 4 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by Chet Harnden. The luncheon will be clam chowder, chicken, potato and tossed salad, rolls, ice cream and pastries.

Sign up for this social will be Monday, June 29 beginning at 9:30 a.m. A \$2 non-refundable deposit will be required when signing up.

Paralegal

Wednesday morning the paralegal from the Elder Law Project will be at the Center to assist seniors having problems with food stamps, SSI, Social Security, housing, elder abuse, Medicaid or Medicare. Joyce works directly with the attorneys. If she cannot help you at that time herself, she will take your problem back to her office where one of the attorneys will handle it. The attorney will then contact you if more information is needed.

Intake worker needed

Minuteman Home Care Corporation has an opening for a part time intake worker who will be working at the Law Project office under the supervision of the attorneys at the Arlington Council on Aging. An applicant should be at least 55 years of age, have a car and be willing to travel. If interested call Carole Burns at MMHC 617-272-7177.



In the pound

Wilmington animal control picked up this very friendly female shepherd mix Tuesday on Hopkins Street. The dog is presently being held at Central Animal Hospital in Stoneham. The dog may be claimed by calling 658-7845.

Wilmington police news

Arrests

During the week ending June 23, Wilmington police officers responded to 31 alarms, made eight arrests and eight protective custody detentions; investigated two assaults and assisted other departments three times.

Fifteen reports of disorderly conduct were checked out, two larcenies were investigated, two motor vehicles were reported stolen and one vehicle was recovered.

Medical assistance was rendered on five occasions, non-criminal complaints numbered six, 18 public services were performed; three restraining orders were issued and six threat complaints were checked out.

Eight traffic accidents were checked out, seven traffic services were completed, two trail bike complaints were logged, eight incidents of vandalism are still under investigation and alert neighbors reported 14 incidents of suspicious activity.

Tuesday evening Robert White, 25 of Lowell was arrested on the basis of a Wilmington default warrant. He was released after posting \$300 cash bail for his Wednesday court appearance in Woburn District Court.

Four juvenile males were arrested Friday morning by Juvenile Officer Patrick King and Officer Larry Redding. The group was found at the West Intermediate School bothering teachers. They were released to their parents.

Early Saturday morning John Sliger, 33 of Billerica was arrested by Officer David Sugrue while on Main Street. Sliger was charged with driving so as to endanger, failing to stop on the signal of an officer. He was released on bail to appear in Woburn Court on Monday.

Officer Joe Waterhouse arrested a Cambridge man Monday morning after responding to a report of a suspicious person off Lowell Street. Paul Morissette, 45, was arrested on the basis of a Stoughton Police Warrant. He was later released to officers of that town.

Carl Toto, 25 of Buckingham Street, Wilmington was arrested by Officer Mike Begonis Monday morning. Toto was charged with operating after suspension of his drivers license and acted directly to Woburn Court.

Tuesday at 2:30 a.m. Officer Louis Martignetti drove to Quincy Police Dept to arrest Michael Guiazda, 37 of that city on the basis of a default warrant issued by the Lowell Six Person Jury. Guiazda was held overnight and taken to Lowell in the morning.

Teachers spell out goals for Wilmington High

by Arlene Surprenant
The work of the steering committee for the high school accreditation project is nearing completion. After nearly five years of work preparing for a visit of the accreditation team in 1990 then reviewing the team's recommendations to improve such things as curriculum offerings, the committee's responsibilities are coming to an end.

Math teacher Virginia Blodgett, who heads the steering committee, informed members of the school committee at their last meeting that her committee of teachers has been meeting once a week to prepare a two year report of 19 long and 38 short range goals for Wilmington High. The report addresses the accreditation team's recommendations and puts them into five categories which spell out when, if ever, they could be carried out. The report is due next September.

"It's really coming together," said Blodgett.

She explained the short range goals are all things which could be done within two to five years while

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Sports

Wilmington Little League

Tigers' rally edges A's, 6-5

Major League
Tigers 6 A's 5

The Tigers rallied with two late runs to defeat the A's. The Tigers got good pitching from Jonathan Aprile and Danny Abbott.

Ryan Harrison pitched well for the A's. The Tigers got timely offensive help from Danny Abbott, Paul Tentindo and Kyle O'Donnell.

Chris Burns turned in a great defensive play to help the Tigers hold on to the lead. The A's offense was provided by Ryan Harrison and Peter Grasso.

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Adrian Mandosa, who was on base three times and scored two of the O's four runs, led the Oriole offense, along with Joe Tusa's two hits.

Others getting into the hit column were Orioles Sean Kerrigan, Jimmy O'Donnell and Kyle Murphy.

Andy Falanga scored the other two Oriole runs as he walked twice. Tusa and Pete Bamberg turned in some fine defensive plays for the Birds.

Twins 12 Indians 6

The Twins defeated the Indians 12-6, with a thrilling come from behind victory.

The Indians scored three runs in the first inning on hits by Sean Murphy, Chris McDonald and Dave Mulik on their way to a 6-0 lead after four innings.

Little League
(page 14)



Pregame instructions

Indians manager John O'Neil gathers his team along the leftfield line for some last minute instructions before the start of a Tewksbury Major League contest last week.

Tewksbury summer track

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There were many very exciting races and some excellent performances by boys and girls in all age groups.

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220 yards (9-10) Nicky Brown, George Hazel, Jason Sabato.
220 yards (11-12) Ravon Hinton, Jim Fitzpatrick, Evan Doherty.

220 yards (13-14) Jason Harmon, Andrew Beasley, Anthony Owens.
50 yards (3-4, consolation) John Jarrett, Richard Pruitt, Hassan Pruitt.

50 yards (5) Jeremiah Holmes, Jerry Boyle, Jared Leone, Jamie Berti.

440 (6-8) David Carbradilla, Michael Rocco, Matt Ginsburg.
440 (9-11) Kevin Riley, Justin Ryan, David Bergeron.

440 (12-14) Mike Bernard, Anthony Owens, Ravon Hinton.
880 (6-8) Arnie Martel, John Cintolo, Jeremy Ciampa.

880 (9-11) Bryson Lewis.
880 (over 12) Evan Doherty.

Girls

50 yards (3-4) Caitlin Mahoney, Colleen Fitzpatrick, Kendall Leibman.

50 yards (3-4) Brittany Hallstrom, Ashley Trull, Allyson Trull.

50 yards (5) Lindsay Winston, Lindsay Marsh, Nicky Dumond.
100 meters (6) Christina Lamar, Jennifer Leo, Andrea Brown.

100 meters (7) Dawn Anderson, Christi Marsh, Kelly Boyle.
100 meters (8) Crystal Ornelas, Vanessa Russell, Amanda Venuti.

100 meters (9) Meghan Winston, Monica King, Michelle Sullivan.

WHS' football fundraiser Saturday

The Wilmington High School Alumni Association will be holding a flea market-bake sale this Saturday, June 27 on the town common to help defray the cost of sending the Wilmington High School football team to its annual summer camp. The hours of the flea market and

bake sale are 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Last year over \$1500.00 was raised for the WHS football squad.

Wilmington over-35 softball

McTire tops Legion, 5-2

McTire 5 American Legion 2
In a well pitched game from both Rick Nickerson of the Legion and Marc Peters of McTire, the bats seemed quiet. In the first inning Pat Taylor's flyball brought in two runs for a 2-0 lead for McTire.

Nickerson's RBI single in the bottom of the first made it 2-1. Scott Jeffrey's RBI single made it 3-1 until John Pellerin's RBI double made it 3-2.

It stayed that way until the fifth when Tom Hamilton and Paul Cawthro drove in insurance runs to make it a 5-2 final.

Charlie's Auto Body 9 American Legion 5

Many key hits by Charlie's made the difference in this one. Peter Brown's two-run single, Neil Topping, Ken Chocola, Ronnie Barber and Dick Hersom all contributed with RBI hits. For the losing cause, Ed Doherty and Dana Gilardi each had two hits.

Lions Club 13 McTire 9

The Lions Club came out first with seven runs in their first at bat. Bob Vallis' triple, followed by Jimmy Swiezynski's single and Ernie Poole's two-run homer helped the Lions jump out to the 7-0 lead.

McTire answered back with two in the second that featured RBI singles by Marc Reed and Paul Cawthorn.

In the fourth the Lions scored two more on Jeff Kent's two-run single, with Bob Frongillo blasting a three-run homer to make the score 9-5.

The Lions scored a couple more runs on Vallis' second triple, as they hung on to this one, 13-9.

Colonial Park Liquors 15 Charlie's Auto Body 1

The game was tied at one apiece for the first three innings until Colonial decided to get their bats heated up. Bobby Butters (two-run homer), Steve Brander (RBI triple), Mike O'Donnell (two-run double) and RBI hits from Mike Barcellos and Bob Scarano made it 9-1.

Mark Blaisdell had a two-run single and Chuck Osgood smacked a two-run homer to end it, making the game a 15-1 final.

Rocco's 17 Stelio's 9

It was all Rocco's, as they clubbed out 19 hits against Stelio's. Richie Rappoli and two doubles and four RBIs. Herbie Mason had two hits and three RBIs, while Mike Herra had a homerun and an RBI double. Teammates Bill Oatis, Bill Wallace and Chucky Duggan all contributed with two hits each.

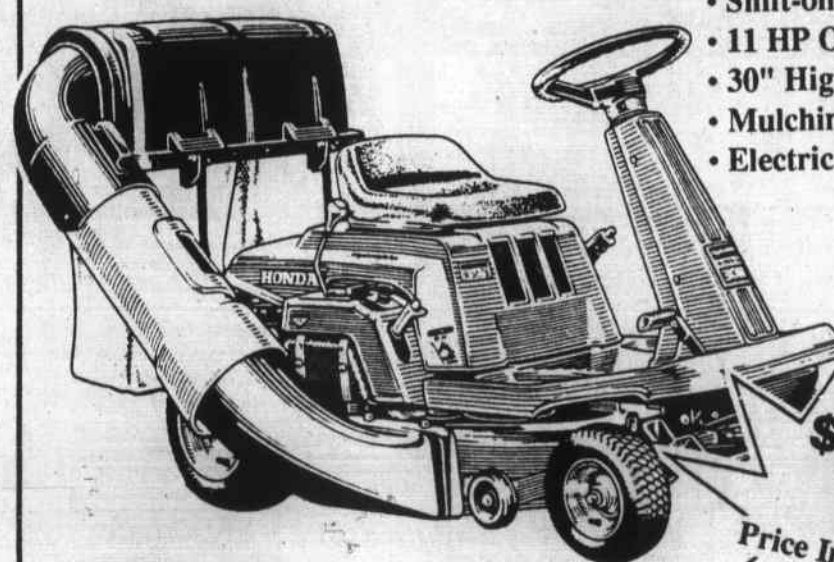
Steve Bamberg smacked a bases clearing triple in the losing cause for Stelio's.

Standings

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Colonial Park Liquors | 8 0 |
| Charlie's Auto Body | 5 3 |
| Stelio's | 4 3 |
| Rocco's | 3 4 |
| McTire | 2 4 |
| American Legion | 2 6 |
| Lions Club | 1 5 |

Youth soccer page 15

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Selectmen to push for RR platform

by Arlene Surprenant
Wilmington selectmen made a commitment Monday to push for a permanent platform by the railroad tracks in North Wilmington. At issue is a safety problem with emergency vehicles, which are often delayed for "at least" five minutes when they have to detour around the tracks when the train stops across on Middlesex Avenue.

In a June 12 letter to Michael Burns, Director of Railroad Operations for the MBTA, Assistant Town Manager Jeff Hull said commuter trains making stops in North Wilmington pick up and discharge passengers at the rail crossing 20 times per week during weekdays and 14 times per week on weekends. He explained "these tracks serve approximately one-third of the community from the police and fires stations" making it difficult to respond to emergency situations in North Wilmington or to accidents on Interstate 93.

"The town's primary concern is that the commuter trains be required to load and unload

passengers off of Middlesex Avenue," Hull said. He added he and DPW Supt. Bob Palmer had met with representatives from the MBTA to discuss the issue in May and noted that the town would be willing to assist in creating modifications that could create a safe unloading area off Middlesex.

Selectman Gerry Duggan said Monday what was needed is a permanent platform with handicapped access further down the tracks so trains would not block Middlesex Avenue. Chester Bruce urged his board to make that project a "number one priority" in the interest of public safety.

Chairman Mark Haldane laid the blame on "bureaucracy" saying he couldn't understand "why these things take so long." He and Duggan pressed for a face-to-face meeting with railroad officials, area legislators, and anyone else involved so that the issue can finally be laid to rest. Following the joint meeting, selectmen plan to form a sub-committee to follow-up on the issue.

Wilmington senior topics

Special night

We thank the Kiwanis Club for making Monday, June 15 such a special night for 60 of our disabled and advanced age seniors. It was not easy to persuade these seniors to get themselves up and dressed in their finest attire, but we did. How beautiful and happy they all looked as they were escorted into the hall by their chauffeur who remained with them throughout the evening. The majority of these seniors had to be chauffeured to and from the social.

To the large number of Kiwanians and the Elder Commission: Joseph Filipowicz, Evelyn Kaminski, Grace Kirkland, Henry Latta, and senior volunteers Mary Hanson and Joe Paglia who joined me in this large undertaking. I thank you very much.

At the close of the evening the seniors may have returned home a little tired, but very grateful to the Kiwanis for a most enjoyable evening.

Nutrition program

We have had many requests from seniors to implement a nutrition program at the Senior Center. Nutritionist Judy Daley of the Regional Health Center has been invited to speak to seniors who have shown an interest in having this type of program. Judy will be at the center Tuesday, June 30 from noon to 1 p.m. She will speak on what a nutrition program entails and answer questions on the cost, dates and times she will be at the center. If you are one of the many seniors who have specified you are interested in such a program it would be to your advantage to be at this meeting. No price figure has been given by Judy. It will be up to those attending to set a price. This visit is free. She will be speaking about the program only, and answering questions.

Summer lunch program

The summer lunch program will begin Monday, June 29 at the high school site. The meal will be served at 11:30 a.m. Remember to call for a reservation with the schools not in

session there will be food prepared only for the number of those we call who have ordered a meal. You may call for the week the Friday before. If only a day, call the day before. The meal is \$1.00.

Fair approaching?

Why does the group of volunteer seniors donate hundreds of hours throughout the year working at home or in the center on articles and collecting items for their annual fair? The answer is to earn enough money to help pay for two monthly socials for seniors our budget cannot cover and expensive articles needed at the center for our many activity programs or office equipment not under our budget.

Socials

The first of the two socials every year is the annual picnic. It will be held this year at the Buzzell Senior Center Friday, July 17 from noon to 4 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by Chet Harnden. The luncheon will be clam chowder, chicken, potato and tossed salad, rolls, ice cream and pastries.

Sign up for this social will be Monday, June 29 beginning at 9:30 a.m. A \$2 non-refundable deposit will be required when signing up.

Paralegal

Wednesday morning the paralegal from the Elder Law Project will be at the Center to assist seniors having problems with food stamps, SSI, Social Security, housing, elder abuse, Medicaid or Medicare. Joyce works directly with the attorneys. If she cannot help you at that time herself, she will take your problem back to her office where one of the attorneys will handle it. The attorney will then contact you if more information is needed.

Intake worker needed

Minuteman Home Care Corporation has an opening for a part time intake worker who will be working at the Law Project office under the supervision of the attorneys at the Arlington Council on Aging. An applicant should be at least 55 years of age, have a car and be willing to travel. If interested call Carole Burns at MMHC 617-272-7177.



In the pound

Wilmington animal control picked up this very friendly female shepherd mix Tuesday on Hopkins Street. The dog is presently being held at Central Animal Hospital in Stoneham. The dog may be claimed by calling 658-7845.

Wilmington police news

Arrests

During the week ending June 23, Wilmington police officers responded to 31 alarms, made eight arrests and eight protective custody detentions; investigated two assaults and assisted other departments three times.

Fifteen reports of disorderly conduct were checked out, two larcenies were investigated, two motor vehicles were reported stolen and one vehicle was recovered.

Medical assistance was rendered on five occasions, non-criminal complaints numbered six, 18 public services were performed; three restraining orders were issued and six threat complaints were checked out.

Eight traffic accidents were checked out, seven traffic services were completed, two trail bike complaints were logged, eight incidents of vandalism are still under investigation and alert neighbors reported 14 incidents of suspicious activity.

Tuesday evening Robert White, 25 of Lowell was arrested on the basis of a Wilmington default warrant. He was released after posting \$300 cash bail for his Wednesday court appearance in Woburn District Court.

Four juvenile males were arrested Friday morning by Juvenile Officer Patrick King and Officer Larry Redding. The group was found at the West Intermediate School bothering teachers. They were released to their parents.

Early Saturday morning John Sliger, 33 of Billerica was arrested by Officer David Sugrue while on Main Street. Sliger was charged with driving so as to endanger, failing to stop on the signal of an officer. He was released on bail to appear in Woburn Court on Monday.

Officer Joe Waterhouse arrested a Cambridge man Monday morning after responding to a report of a suspicious person off Lowell Street. Paul Morissette, 45, was arrested on the basis of a Stoughton Police Warrant. He was later released to officers of that town.

Carl Toto, 25 of Buckingham Street, Wilmington was arrested by Officer Mike Begonis Monday morning. Toto was charged with operating after suspension of his drivers license and taken directly to Woburn Court.

Tuesday at 2:30 a.m. Officer Louis Martignetti drove to Quincy Police Dept to arrest Michael Guiazda, 37 of that city on the basis of a default warrant issued by the Lowell Six Person Jury. Guiazda was held overnight and taken to Lowell in the morning.

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Teachers spell out goals for Wilmington High

by Arlene Surprenant
The work of the steering committee for the high school accreditation project is nearing completion. After nearly five years of work preparing for a visit of the accreditation team in 1990 then reviewing the team's recommendations to improve such things as curriculum offerings, the committee's responsibilities are coming to an end.

Math teacher Virginia Blodgett, who heads the steering committee, informed members of the school committee at their last meeting that her committee of teachers has been meeting once a week to prepare a two year report of 19 long and 38 short range goals for Wilmington High. The report addresses the accreditation team's recommendations and puts them into five categories which spell out when, if ever, they could be carried out. The report is due next September.

"It's really coming together," said Blodgett.

She explained the short range goals are all things which could be done within two to five years while

the long range goals would take five to ten years to accomplish. These goals, she added, are not a "wish list" but realistic items which are needed to make Wilmington High a quality school and to keep it's accreditation. The goals include the need to increase inter-disciplinary courses at the school, the replacement of science equipment, and the reinstatement of programs which were dropped.

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100 meters (12, 13) Pat Daykin, Albert Raschella, Mike Bennett.

100 meters (14) Arnie Martel, Mark Peters, Ryan Fitzmorris.

100 meters (15) Scott O'Brien, Jim Fitzpatrick, Brian Fitzpatrick.
100 meters (16 and over) Bobby Johnson, Albert Raschella, Tom Harris.

220 yards (4-5) Timmy Ivers, Tyrone Gatto, Joshua Ciampa.
220 yards (7) Junior Hinton, Steven Downer, Jeff Eisenhaure.

220 yards (9-10) Nicky Brown, George Hazel, Jason Sabato.
220 yards (11-12) Ravon Hinton, Jim Fitzpatrick, Evan Doherty.

220 yards (13-14) Jason Harmon, Andrew Beasley, Anthony Owens.
50 yards (3-4, consolation) John Jarrett, Richard Pruitt, Hassan Pruitt.

50 yards (5) Jeremiah Holmes, Jerry Boyle, Jared Leone, Jamie Berti.

440 (6-8) David Carbradilla, Michael Rocco, Matt Ginsburg.
440 (9-11) Kevin Riley, Justin Ryan, David Bergeron.

440 (12-14) Mike Bernard, Anthony Owens, Ravon Hinton.
880 (6-8) Arnie Martel, John Cintolo, Jeremy Ciampa.

880 (9-11) Bryson Lewis.
880 (over 12) Evan Doherty.

Girls

50 yards (3-4) Caitlin Mahoney, Colleen Fitzpatrick, Kendall Leibman.

50 yards (3-4) Brittany Hallstrom, Ashley Trull, Allyson Trull.

50 yards (5) Lindsay Winston, Lindsay Marsh, Nicky Dumond.

100 meters (6) Christina Lamar, Jennifer Leo, Andrea Brown.
100 meters (7) Dawn Anderson, Christi Marsh, Kelly Boyle.

100 meters (8) Crystal Ornelas, Vanessa Russell, Amanda Venuti.
100 meters (9) Meghan Winston, Monica King, Michelle Sullivan.

WHS' football fundraiser Saturday

The Wilmington High School Alumni Association will be holding a flea market-bake sale this Saturday, June 27 on the town common to help defray the cost of sending the Wilmington High School football team to its annual summer camp. The hours of the flea market and

100 meters (10,11) Candice Lamar, Carrie Ivers, Denise Surran.
100 meters (12-13) Amy Powers, Michelle Ferran.

1 mile run (12 and over) Jennifer Takach, Melissa Bergeron, Michelle Farren.

200 yards (5-7) Dawn Anderson, Lindsay Winston, Mindy Butterworth.

220 (10) Caitlin Klick, Nicole Venuti, Lauren Cullity.
220 (12 years) Aidyl Mayol, Nicole Lamar.

50 yards (consol, 3-4) Alicia Rocco, Katie MacDonald, Nicole Fish.

440 yards (6-8) Crystal Ornelas, Amanda Venuti, Kelly Boyle.
440 (9-11) Katie Farren, Nicole Venuti, Meghan Winston.

880 (9-11) Caitlin Klick, Candice Lamar, Carrie Ivers.
880 (6-8) Christina Lamar.

Relays

10 and under: first race: Jamie Butler, Jason Knight, Ryan Martel, Jeffrey Trull.

Second race: Lauren Bibo, Corrie Stronach, Matt Carter, Meghan Winston.

Third race, Jonathan Takach, Nicky Brown, Mark Cintolo, Nicky Ventrano.

Fourth race, Crystal Ornelas, Kerry Jenkins, Caitlin Klick, Jason Sabato.

11 and over, Aidyl Mayol, Candice Lamar, Carrie Ivers, Nicole Lamar.

bake sale are 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Last year over \$1500.00 was raised for the WHS football squad.

Wilmington over-35 softball

McTire tops Legion, 5-2

McTire 5 American Legion 2.
In a well pitched game from both Rick Nickerson of the Legion and Marc Peters of McTire, the bats seemed quiet. In the first inning Pat Taylor's flyball brought in two runs for a 2-0 lead for McTire.

Nickerson's RBI single in the bottom of the first made it 2-1. Scott Jeffrey's RBI single made it 3-1 until John Pellerin's RBI double made it 3-2.

It stayed that way until the fifth when Tom Hamilton and Paul Cawthron drove in insurance runs to make it a 5-2 final.

Rocco's 20

Charlie's Auto Body 8
Charlie's Auto Body was never in this game, especially on defense. Charlie's committed nine errors to help Rocco's crush them, 21-8.

Tony Butler had three hits, as did Joe Franchesci. Both Billy Wallace and Mike Herra drove in key runs for the winning cause.

For the losing cause, Rusty Heubner was (2-3) with three RBIs.

Rocco's 13 Lions Club 3

Everything has seemed to fall into place now for Rocco's, as their offense has been gearing up as of late. Tony Butler was 4-4, including two doubles and two RBIs. Herbie Mason, smacked a three-run homer, while teammate Richie Rappoli also also had three hits.

For the losing cause, Bob (Happy) Powers has come out from the coaching job to play and he contributed three hits.

Colonial Park Liquors 11

Stelio's 1

It seems as if nothing can get by Colonial, as they romped again, 11-1. They had 11 hits, including Bobby Wilcox' three, but they were given seven walks as they won another. Chuck Osgood again was impressive for another win, this time a six-hitter.

Stelio's 9 McTire 6

Stelio's was holding a 1-0 lead throughout most of the game thanks to Tom Woods' RBI single. But, in the bottom of the fifth Scott Liberty of McTire singled in two, and then another came in as Mac's took the lead, 3-1.

Stelio's answered back for one in the sixth until Tom Hamilton and Jimmy Meehan ripped run scoring hits to make it a 6-2 lead.

In the seventh, Bob Surran's two-run triple and Bill Deineen's RBI single added up to tie the game at six apiece.

Into extra innings they went, and Stelio's scored three runs on RBI hits from Bob Surran and Wally Welding, as Stelio's took this one, 9-6.

Charlie's Auto Body 9 American Legion 5

Many key hits by Charlie's made the difference in this one. Peter Brown's two-run single, Neil Topping, Ken Chocola, Ronnie Barber and Dick Hersom all contributed with RBI hits. For the losing cause, Ed Doherty and Dana Gilardi each had two hits.

Lions Club 13 McTire 9

The Lions Club came out first with seven runs in their first at bat. Bob Vallis' triple, followed by Jimmy Swiezynski's single and Ernie Poole's two-run homer helped the Lions jump out to the 7-0 lead.

McTire answered back with two in the second that featured RBI singles by Marc Reed and Paul Cawthron.

In the fourth the Lions scored two more on Jeff Kent's two-run single, with Bob Frongillo blasting a three-run homer to make the score 9-5.

The Lions scored a couple more runs on Vallis' second triple, as they hung on to this one, 13-9.

Colonial Park Liquors 15

Charlie's Auto Body 1

The game was tied at a one apiece for the first three innings until Colonial decided to get their bats heated up. Bobby Butters (two-run homer), Steve Brander (RBI triple), Mike O'Donnell (two-run double) and RBI hits from Mike Barcellos and Bob Scarano made it 9-1.

Mark Blaisdell had a two-run single and Chuck Osgood smacked a two-run homer to end it, making the game a 15-1 final.

Rocco's 17 Stelio's 9

It was all Rocco's, as they clubbed out 19 hits against Stelio's. Richie Rappoli and two doubles and four RBIs. Herbie Mason had two hits and three RBIs, while Mike Herra had a homerun and an RBI double. Teammates Bill Oatis, Bill Wallace and Chucky Duggan all contributed with two hits each.

Steve Bamberg smacked a bases clearing triple in the losing cause for Stelio's.

Standings

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Colonial Park Liquors | 8 0 |
| Charlie's Auto Body | 5 3 |
| Stelio's | 4 3 |
| Rocco's | 3 4 |
| McTire | 2 4 |
| American Legion | 2 6 |
| Lions Club | 1 5 |

Youth soccer page 15

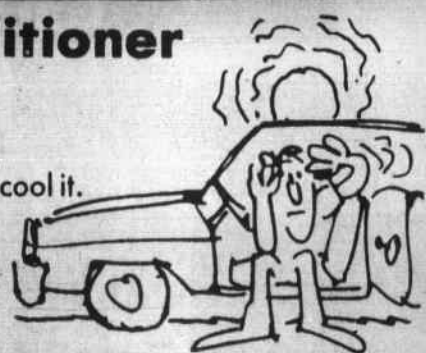


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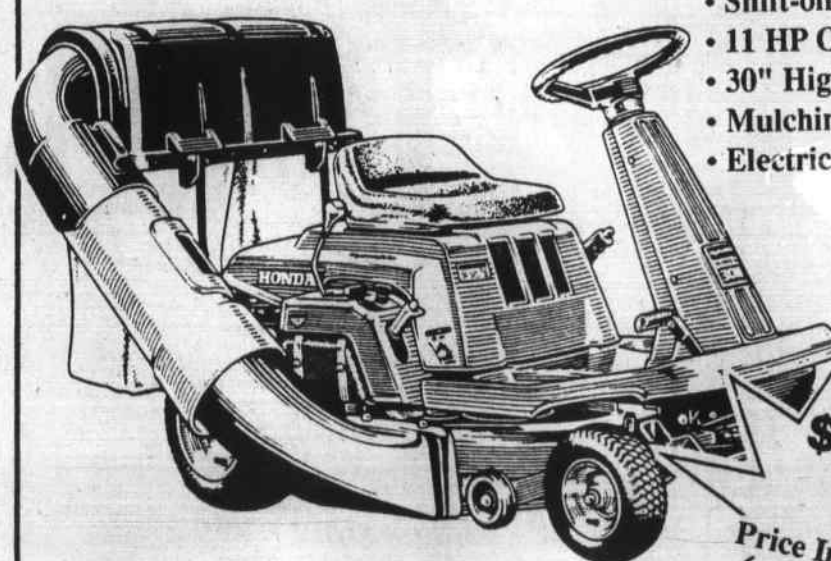


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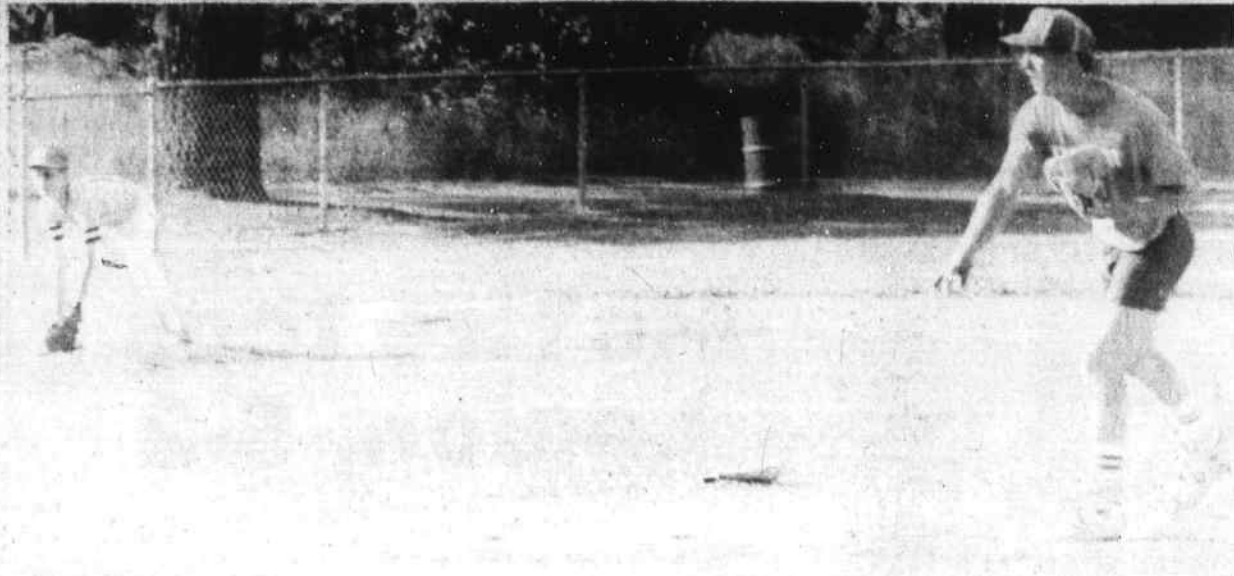
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Batting practice

Royals' manager Dave Lindsey pitches batting practice to his team prior to the start of a Tewksbury Major League game against the Indians last week.

Hall of Fame nominations

Malden Catholic High School Hall of Fame President Gerard Doherty has announced that the nomination deadline for its' fourth annual Hall of Fame is Tuesday, June 30.

All nominations must be earmarked no later than the deadline date in order to be considered.

Established in 1989, MC's Hall of Fame honors the school's athletes, coaches, administrators and special contributors.

The Hall of Fame Committee, representatives from every decade

and sports team, are meeting and working efficiently to review nominations submitted.

The selection process is based on the rule that candidates for induction be evaluated on what they did in sports while at Malden Catholic exclusively.

Achievements in sports while in college or at the professional level will have no bearing on the selection committee's deliberations.

To be eligible for nomination, the athlete must have participated in at

least one varsity sport. Athletes nominated for the Hall of Fame must have graduated 10 years prior to nomination.

Review of applications by the committee for the 1992 Hall of Fame will commence on August 15, 1992, and final selection of the recipients will be announced by September 1, 1992.

Nominations forms are available by contacting Jim Flanagan at 617-322-3098.

Pirates offer swimming programs

The Merrimack Valley Pirates swim team is holding its' second Summer Learn to Swim Program. Elementary school children of all swimming abilities are invited to take part.

This summer's program will be held at the same location as last summer's program-the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational School in Andover.

There will be two sessions this year, each consisting of two weeks, four classes per week, and they are as follows: **Session I:** Monday July 6 through Thursday July 9 and Monday July 13 through Thursday July 16.

Session II: Monday July 20 through Thursday July 23 and Monday July 27 through Thursday July 30.

Classes will be held from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. The fee is \$45 per swimmer per session. Again, all levels of swimmers are welcome. For information and registration, call Vicky Robb at (508) 475-1968,

or Mary Robb at (508) 663-0391. The best time to call either person is after 6 p.m.

Register your child now for this summer's Learn to Swim Program, and tell your friends.

Instructional tennis brochure

"Ten Tips For Winning Doubles Tennis," a free instructional brochure designed for intermediate and beginner players, is available for the public from the non-profit Mixed Doubles Tennis League of New England.

The brochure includes helpful hints on subjects such as

compatibility, communication, positioning, techniques, mental attitude and preparation.

MDTL is a year-round recreational tennis program for players of all ages and levels.

To receive this free brochure, call (617) 599-5634 or write: MDTL 138 Stetson Ave., Swampscott, MA 01907.

Correction

A photo caption in last week's sports section incorrectly identified a father's name and the fish that his son had caught in the recent fishing

derby in Wilmington. The father's name is Al, not Bob, and the fish was an 11 ounce perch, not a pickeral, as was reported.

Little League (from page 13)

Matt Roux pitched a great game for three innings. In the fifth inning the Twins came alive by scoring 12 runs. They had eight hits in the inning.

Vinnie DiMaura had a double and a triple, Carn Burns a triple and a single, but the biggest hit was by Sean Cahill. Sean's single brought in two runs to give the Twins the lead. With the victory, the Twins moved into the semifinals of the playoffs.

Senior League baseball

Red Sox 4 Tigers 1

In a pitching duel between Greg Peters and Ryan Swasey, Greg and the Red Sox came out on top. Greg led the Sox to their eighth straight win by pitching seven innings, allowing two hits and one run. Greg struck out 11 batters. On the season Greg's pitched 24 innings, he's allowed four runs on 10 hits, struck out 31 batters and has a record of 5-0 with a 1.46 era.

The Sox' offense collected four runs and five hits off Swasey, Peters and Keith "The Hit Machine" McLaren collected two each and Mike Martiniello had one hit.

Mike Cronin and Mike Kane scored two important runs for the Sox. Peters and Bruno scored the other two.

The Sox are led by a batting average of .583 by Peters, James Scott follows with a .429, next is Brian Farkas with .419. Following Brian is McLaren with .385. As a team the Sox are batting .305.

Ryan Swasey was the story for the Tigers. Ryan pitched seven strong innings and allowed only four runs and five hits. He struck out 10 batters. At the plate, Ryan went two for two with one triple and a double.

In the field, Holloway, Chris DiJulia, Shawn Carlan and David DeSantis played excellent defense.

The Red Sox will face the A's in a best out of three championship series scheduled to begin Monday, June 22 at the high school.

Red Sox 13 Twins 5

The Red Sox got one step closer to winning the championship for the third year in a row by defeating the Twins in the first round of the playoffs.

The Sox have won seven games in a row and eight out of their last nine. During that streak the Sox are batting .329.

Greg Peters took the hill for the Sox and Mike Giordano took the hill for the Twins. Greg pitched four innings, allowing one earned run and striking out four Twin batters. On the season Greg now holds a 4-0 record with a 1.65 era.

The Sox collected 10 hits against Twin pitchers. Paul Bruno, Mike Martinello, Andrew Kane and Doug Ross all had hits.

In the field, shortstop Jason Giangregorio was outstanding. He scooped up everything in sight.

The Sox are led by a batting average of .559 by Greg Peters and an average of .441 by James Scott.

Other Sox who contributed were Mike Kane, Mike Wolley and Brian Farkas.

For the Twins, Giordano, Gillis, Cahill and O'Neill supplied the runs. For the Twins, Marsi, Shaffer, and Fullerton played some good defense.

Minors

Astros 8 Giants 2

The Astros played a great game, with a strong defense led by Eric Veator and Anthony Marifora. Key hits came from Ben Anderson and Steve Hansen.

The Giants were led by the pitching of Scott Aldrich and Derek McLaren.

In the field, John Timilty and Jason Thresher played good games. At the bat, Shawn Neville and Ryan Moroney had key hits.

Giants 22 Phillies 9

Brian Mason led the Giants' offense by hitting two homers. Other key hits came from Scott Aldrich and Chris Maglio. Jason Tildsley, Ryan Moroney and Ryan O'Donnell pitched a great game. Strong defense came from Scott Neville, Brian Grillo and Ed Harrison.

Pitchers Matt Jones and Chris Cassidy did a great job for the Phillies. Adam Meixler and Matt Jones led the offense.

Giants 11 Reds 11

The Giants and Reds battled to a 11-11 tie. The Giants had key hits from Derek McLaren, Ryan O'Donnell, and Ed Harrison. In the field, Ryan Moroney, Jason Thresher, Sean Neville and John Timilty led the defense.

Strong hitting from Brian LeBlanc, Dana Mahoney and Eric Hiltz led the Reds' offense. Fine defensive games were turned in by Jon Delaney and Eric Brassill.

Braves 14 Mets 13

Good hits came from Ryan Jensen and Dave Williams (two homers) of the Braves. Key hits with the bases loaded resulted in a double by Sean Cannon to win the game for the Braves.

For the Mets, Joe Grasso had two hits. Jason Hill played great defense in the field. Ryland Blackington pitched well, his first time pitching this year.

Cubs 16 Cardinals 10

The Cubs put together a balanced attack of good pitching and hitting last Friday to top the Cardinals, 16-10 in Minor League baseball action.

Randy Peach and J.J.Gillis of the Cubs combined in a strong pitching effort to hold down the Cardinals throughout the game.

Mike Fournier supplied the hitting punch for the Cubs with a triple, a single and four RBI's for the night. Peter Kusa also had a big game at bat with two hits. The Cubs rallied for four runs in the top of the fifth inning to secure the win.

The Cardinals made a run at the Cubs in the middle innings led by Mark Rappoli's double in the third and two RBI's.

Gregory LeFave added to the Cardinals' effort with two hits and two runs scored for the game. Jason Harris started as pitcher for the Cardinals by striking out the side to start the game.

Astros 14 Phillies 10

The Astros broke an 8-8 tie in the fourth inning and held the lead into the sixth.

Steve Mease, Eric Collins and Chris Rose had good games for the Astros. Jeffrey Cannon had two outstanding catches for the Phillies.

Mets 23 Cubs 16

The Mets came on strong after a tie game earlier in the season with the Cubs.

The Mets' offense was led by Ryland Blackington and Tom Smith with two hits each. Zack Pidgeon started the second inning rally with a line shot single.

Strong Mets defense from Matt Smith, Jason Osborne and Jeff Coughlin.

The Cubs had homers from Peter Kusa and Mike Carr. Outstanding pitching from Adam Clancy. Ryan Lloyd provided good fielding for the Cubs.

Farm League

Brewers 21 Astros 11

The Brewers took charge in a great

game with hitting by Chris Danciewicz, Matt Collins, Paul Ryan and Dan Tello. Sean McCarthy and Billy Murphy stood out in the field.

The Astros never gave up and Chris Stygles went three for three and stood out at catcher. Jason Youngclaus, Matt Bayles, Michael Montalto and Ryan Maraz all played well.

Padres 16 Astros 10

A well played game by both teams, with the Padres squeezing it out. John Bamberg, Billy Reitchel, Josh Hiltz and Mike McNeal all played great.

The Astros fought hard with good fielding by John DiPasquale, Adam King and Mark Kilgore. Hitting by Anthony Adamcyk and Matt Bayles.

Astros 14 Expos 13

This was a seesaw battle, with the Astros winning with two outs in the bottom of the sixth.

Ryan Marzi, Mike Montalto, Danny Alosco and Andy Myers had three hits each for the Astros. Jason Youngclaus made a big catch in center to stop an Expos' rally.

Chris Catena, Dan Liberty, Jason Barrett, Jason Stark and George Coddling led the hitting for the Expos. Both Catena and Liberty played rock-solid defense.

Astros 10 Padres 9

A very close game, with both teams showing exceptional skills in the field and with the bat.

The Padres came from behind in a sixth inning rally to tie it up with a homerun by Josh Howlett. Michael Montalto ended the game with a smash to centerfield for a homerun in the bottom of the sixth to give it to the Astros.

Jonathan Bamberg and Chuck Osgood of the Padres played great with solid fielding and hitting.

Ryan Maraziahidde of the Astros made three catches deep in centerfield to quiet the Padres' threats in two innings. Adam King and Matt Bayles also played well for the Astros.

Expos 18 Cubs 17

The Cubs led for five innings, with Dave Johnson, Mike Maloney, Chris Flynn and Michael Gable getting the hits to score the runs.

In the sixth inning, the Expos exploded, scoring 10 runs to take the lead. Dan Liberty, Janson, Starks, Chris Catera and Jason Barrett provided the power for the Expos.

Cubs 16 Padres 10

Michael Gable, Dean Coriozza and Kris MacDonald provided the hitting to drive in the runs the Cubs needed to win. Keith Long and Jeff Stokes provided the defense to keep the Padres off the scoreboard.

The Padres' Chuck Osgood, Jason Carlson and Brent Hollaway came up big at the plate, driving in most of the Padre's runs.

Cubs 19 Brewers 18

The game was very close, with Danny Tello providing strong defense.

In the top of the sixth, the Brewers took the lead with key hits by Senarian and Collins.

The Cubs came up and Michael Gable hit a three-run homer to tie the game. Then Dave Johnson got the winning hit to drive in Kris MacDonald, who was on second.

Padres 17 Cubs 13

John Connelly led the Padres with his power hitting, driving in several runs. Mike Hiltz and Brent Hollaway also provided several hits to give the Padres the win.

For the Cubs, Dave Johnson and Chris Flynn provided the power to drive in runs.

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Wilmington Youth Soccer highlights

Girls Second and Third Grade Division Emeralds vs Opals

Cheryl Kelly scored the only goal of the game and was supported by the excellent play of keeper Kate Thomas, Kim Thomas, Victoria Badolato, Tara Scola and Emily Lockhart.

The Opals were led by the super soccer plays of Julie Swartout, Kristen Pelletier, Stacy Soroka and Kerri Martin.

Sapphires vs Rubies

Kelly Beaudin scored the single Sapphire goal, as the entire Sapphire team responded with a great end-to-end effort.

The Ruby goal scorers included Diane Dellascio, Molly Pidgeon and Ashley Vieira. Rebecca Rufo, Elizabeth Carter, Kerri Tendyke and Michelle Tobin all played excellent games for the Rubies.

Girls First Grade Division

Sunflowers vs Carnations

Tara Insalaco scored three goals as the entire Sunflower squad had an outstanding match.

The Carnations were led by the superior ball handling and passing of Keri Gillespie, Jill Moro, Ashley Morgado and the McInerney sisters, Christine and Melissa.

Daisies vs Roses

Great overall plays were made by the Daisies' Michaela Rufo, Athena Karalekas and Joanne Emerick.

The Roses responded with goals from Stacey Comer (two) and Katy Halas. Also playing well were Roses Danielle Cormier and Christine Dowling.

Boys Second and Third Grade Division Nittany Lions vs Yellow Jackets

Putting the ball in the net for the Lions were Jason Kassel (two) and Jeffrey Stokes. Meanwhile, the Lions' Andrew Patalano, Brian Martinello, Chris Flynn, Kyle Burns and Jason Crawford made some great soccer plays.

Rich Butaro scored the single Yellow Jacket goal as goalkeepers Robert Vary and Jonathan Trembley made some outstanding saves. John Dulong and Brian Witham headed up the Jacket defense while Rob Schell and Steven O'Dea led the offensive attack.

Blue Devils vs. Crimson Tide
The Blue Devils goal scorers were Marc Sollazzo and David Silva. The Devils' Kyle Hendricks, Jacob Watroba, Sol Gordon, Bob McLaughlin and Rich Lee displayed some fine team play.

Mark Stewart and Charles Ward scored for the Tide, with super efforts made on the field by Sean McCarthy, David Hanley, James Gordon and Stewart in goal.

Fighting Irish vs Eagles

While playing two games this week against the Eagles, the Irish offense was led by David Rappoli and Andrew Holland with additional defensive plays made by Joe Luciano and keeper Peter Reichel.

The Eagles goal scorers included Jared Constantino, Justin Brady, Brandon Courtois, Chuck DiDomenico and Joshua Howlett.

Other great plays were made by

the Eagles' Brian Considine, Anthony Tomasi and keeper Chris Cappozzi.

Boys' First Grade Division Bushwackers

Mike Rideout (two) and Patrick O'Shea booted in the Bushwacker goals, while Nicholas Gibson and Travers Peterson played excellent soccer.

Legion of Doom

The Legion wrapped up their season with fine passing and dribbling from Eric Jacobs, Nicholas Eaton, Peter Gatto, Patrick McDonough, Greg Buck and Joe Mutter.

Macho Men

Scoring goals for the Macho Men were Tom Irwin and Dennis DiCenso. Also having a super game and season were Chris Bennett, Matt Boland, Steve Crawford, Jason Gustin, Corey Irons, Corey Maison and Jeff Morgan.

Hulkamaniacs

In their final match of the season, Derek Courtois and Alfredo Badolato put in the Hulksters' goals, while the entire team played well behind them.

Power & Glory

Goal scorers from the last two games included Jonathan Muraca, Nicholas Butler and Thomas Doyle.

Additional good plays were made by Matt Gennetti, Matt Goldblatt, Graham Pazzioirko, Bryan Langone, Luke Gennetti and Keith Bernardo.

British Bulldogs

Finishing their last two games with a flourish, Derek Hanley (three) and Steve Hunter scored goals for the Bulldogs, while keepers Adam Costantino, Steve Pierni, Joel Guzinski, Dave Hanley and Craig Osgood played outstanding defense.

Boys' Kindergarten Snickers

Goals were scored by Andy Berian, Ryan Jeannette and Greg Irving. Other Snickers playing well were keeper Joe Repucci, Steve Ciano, Danny Cwickowski, Mike MacPherson and Timmy Madden.

Chunkies

John "O" Gravelesse, Derek Trueira and Scott Rivers booted the ball in the goal for the Chunkies, with additional good plays made by Brian Axelrod.

Bonkers

The Bonkers wrapped up a super soccer season with goals from Greg Zanni (two), Danny DelRossi, Mike Maglio, and Danny Patalano.

Also hustling for the Bonkers were Anthony Crupi, Douglas Tranchese, Chris Woods, Mike Cullen and Dean Smith.

Skittles

Brian Schell (five) and Michael Aronofsky (two) led the powerful Skittle offense, while forwards Derek Montalto and Michael Gore and defenders Chad Cochran and Kurt Steenbruggen had great games.

Zagnuts

Milton Fernandez (four) and Matt McEachern scored for the Zagnuts as Jared Hackett, Chris McGrath and Vincent Savoia played hard for the entire game.

Reeses Pieces

Danny Shibli scored a pair of goals and was supported by the offensive skills of John DiPaulo and Kyle Sullivan.

Girls' Kindergarten Division Peacocks vs Parakeets

The Peacocks received goals from Kara Bruce, Rachele See and Jessica Carlino. Other heads-up plays were made by Taryn Nagle, Jordan Lawler, Taylor Higgins and Allison Concannon.

The Parakeets goal scorers included Ashley Steenbruggen (three), Elyse Gambardella and Emily Dorrance.

Outstanding soccer plays were made by Lauren Cushing, Maria Sorrentino and Courtney Olszewski.

Blue Jays vs Canaries

Katie Riley scored the single Blue Jay goal as the entire Blue Jay team had an excellent game, including Jillian Abell, Michelle Bellavia, Katie Sweeney, Kaitlyn Dulong, Allison Flynn, Melissa Marques,

Lisa Martinello and Stephanie Pettigrew.

The Canaries responded with goals from Kristen Burns, Stefanie Gable, Crystal Perry and Gina Ranno.

Keeper Shannon Fahey played a strong game in goal, while tremendous defensive plays were made by Jackie Spry, Jonelle Perry and Brynna Moroney.



Rugged play

One Tewksbury Youth Soccer player appears to be amazed at the rugged battle between two other players in recent action.

Great Legs Race July 17

It's a women's running event not to be missed. The Greater Lowell Road Runners have announced the 11th annual Coors Light 5K Great Legs Road Race to be held July 17 at Lowell's Cawley Stadium.

The Great Legs Road Race attracts not only some of the top new England women runners, but international competitors as well.

Last year's winner, Rita Cecil of North Reading, completed the 3.1 mile course in 17:20. In 1990 Christine Pfitzinger of New Zealand came the closest to breaking the course record (16:20) when she crossed the finish at 16:28.

The Great Legs Road Race, the second largest women's race in New England, was introduced in 1982 as part of the Women's Distance Festival.

This festival was hosted by the Road Runners Club of America (RRCA) which consists of approximately 70 all-women road races in the U.S. The Women's Distance Festival was created to gain acceptance of a women's marathon, 10K (6.2 miles) and six (3.1 miles) in the Olympics.

Applications for the Great Legs Road Race are now being accepted, and the field promises to be the largest yet. At least 600 women runners and walkers (new category) are expected to gather for the 7 p.m. race (walkers at 6:45 p.m.).

Women of all ages are encouraged to run or walk and join in the festivities. The course is NEAC certified. Ice cream, sherbert and

fresh fruit will welcome the runners at the finish.

Sweatshirts will be awarded to the first three finishers in the following age groups: 17 and under; 18-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50-59 and 60 plus.

For the seventh year there will be a team competition for open, masters over 40, mother/daughter and sister/sister team.

Cash awards will be presented to the top three finishers: first place, \$125; second place, \$75, third place, \$50; and to the top masters team and the top three open teams \$100, \$50 and \$25 respectively.

Seventy-five dollars will be awarded to the course record breaker. The winning mother/daughter and sister/sister team will also receive prizes. Again this year the first mile leader wins a special merchandise prize. The first walker to finish also wins a merchandise prize.

Participants will also be eligible to receive over \$2000 worth of raffle prizes donated by local merchants. The pre-entry fee is \$8.

It is a tradition that a portion of the proceeds from the Great Legs Race go to the House of Hope, a shelter for homeless women in Lowell. Participants are encouraged to add on a House of Hope contribution to their entry fee.

For applications, contact Christina Bellinger, race director, 3 Dexter St., Newburyport, Mass. 01950 or call (508) 462-2715 for more information.

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Outdoors column

We've lost touch with our planet

by Bill Conlon
We've lost it. No hope. We're too far gone to be saved.

People have completely lost touch with the planet. Only a scattered few souls still understand the way Mother Nature works, only a few can tell without looking what phase the moon is in, and only a few know what needs to be done.

Over the past few weeks, I took pictures of a half-dozen "environmental" tree plantings, by assorted well-meaning groups.

What a monstrous waste of time. Tree planting. In New England. You don't get it yet, do you?

This is New England, the Great Wilderness. The forests here were so thick that the British Army put off a planned invasion of New York from the north because Benedict Arnold delayed them with a minor naval skirmish on Lake Champlain. The British didn't want to attempt a crossing of the Great Wilderness in winter.

A few generations later, most of the forests were gone. Strange but true. New England was bare.

In the 18th and 19th Centuries, wood was used for everything. It was made into furniture, carriages, ships and homes. Wood was used as fuel, until coal took its place. New England was also cleared for farmland, leaving the countryside bare.

Yep. New England was stripped bare. Virtually no trees.

Look at the biggest, oldest trees in

the area. While it takes a boring to tell their true age, by counting the rings, it is safe to say that there are few, if any, trees in the Merrimack Valley that are older than 100 years of age.

But TWilmingbury was settled in the 1730s. That's well over 200 years ago. So why aren't there any truly ancient trees? Because we cut them all down!

But they came back, didn't they? Mother Nature didn't give us this land. We had to chip every square acre out of the Great Wilderness, and if we turn our backs, even for a year, Mother will start taking it all away again.

Look out your window now and what do you see? Trees.

Finish reading this newspaper and look outside again. Then what will you see? Even more trees!

Planting a tree in New England is like dumping a cup of water in the Atlantic, to keep it from running dry. Forget to mow your lawn for a single summer, and there will be trees.

Granted, a Tewksbury teacher at a recent tree planting pointed out a number of different "lessons" that can come from a tree, from math to social studies. But the tree itself is a redundancy.

Perhaps this spring was different than some, but I must have seen at least -- no kidding -- one million new maple trees digging their toes

into the soil. Every pavement crack and garden had row upon row of maple "volunteers" popping up.

At the old Tewksbury cemetery at Main and Shawsheen, the ground under one of the oaks was covered with foot-high baby oaks.

As an act of landscaping, fine. But to plant a tree in New England to help the environment is silly.

To truly help the environment, try planting a few trees in Brazil, or the Sahara. Not here. Mother has this entire region designated as pine and hardwood forest, and that's not negotiable. Period. She'll plant so many trees in a five year span that you couldn't fit a house foundation between them. Utterly guaranteed.

Instead, if you want to improve the environment in New England, do something worthwhile.

Pull shopping carts and tires out

of the Shawsheen or Ipswich Rivers some fine weekend.

Form up a group to collect used motor oil, to keep it away from the groundwater supplies.

Find another way to get to work, instead of driving a smelly car.

Join the Merrimack River Watershed Council, and improve what is going to become the premier sports and recreation site in this area.

Ask the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife how you can help bring an endangered species back from the brink.

Avoid pesticides and herbicides if you can.

Pick up so no litter, anywhere.

But planting another tree? In New England? People might mean well, but Mother Nature is laughing at us for this own. She's planting plenty of trees now.



Top
coach

Tewksbury High School coach Connie Barry (middle) was recently named Coach of the Year in the Merrimack Valley Conference.

Principals' Cup Golf

Members of the Tewksbury Junior High School Adventure Club held the first annual Principals' Cup Golf Tournament. The event, named after Principal Richard Griffin and Asst. Principal George Abodeely, was held at the Country Club of Billerica.

The Principals' Cup, in its first year, has already become one of the most highly coveted athletic awards.

This nine hole tournament drew some of the finest linksters in Tewksbury. Using a best ball scramble format, five teams competed for the cup.

After the tournament, a cookout and awards ceremony was held at the DAV on Pond Street.

The winners of this year's Principals' Cup was the team of Brian Donoghue, Jarrod Gennetti, Eric Nutile, and Brian Haskell. They finished with a six over par, 41.

The runner up team was made up of Scott Sullivan, Kevin Delaney, Patrick Hogan and Nick Solis.

Third place went to the team of Tom McSweeney, Mike Lynch, Tim Sheehan and Andrew Beasley.

Special awards went to Tommy

Boyle and Tim Sheehan. Tommy Boyle won the longest drive competition with a tremendous drive on the par five fifth hole. Tim Sheehan put on a golf clinic, as he placed a seven iron shot closest to the pin on the par three sixth hole.

Tournament director John Donoghue and Adventure Club Advisor Al Bradley have expressed their appreciation to the DAV for the use of their facility.

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Rec coming events

Tiny Tots Registration

The popular Tiny Tots program for ages four, five and six has some openings in Session II. Register in the Recreation Office in Town Hall.

Volleyball/horseshoes

Two new league sports will make their debut in June at the Town Park. Co-ed volleyball and co-ed horseshoes will be the new recreation activities to be added to the nightly softball leagues. Both activities will run between Monday and Thursday evenings.

Volleyball teams will be six member groups on the court with two members of the opposite sex at all times.

Depending on the turnout, leagues will be formed in the following categories: open, over 30, industrial, clubs, etc. minimum age will be 16 as of June 1. There will also be open nights for pickup games.

Horseshoe teams will be men's doubles and mixed doubles. A challenge series will begin the competition on June 16 with a \$2 per entry fee. Winners take half the pot contest. Minimum age will be 16 as of June 1.

Sign-up nightly, Monday through Friday at Town Park or call Jack Cushing, 658-6655 for more information.

Red Sox trip

The Wilmington Recreation Department has trips scheduled to see the Bosox in action for the Wednesday night, August 19 game vs the California Angels. Call 658-4270 for details.

Movie discounts

The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the Showcase Cinemas, good in Woburn, Lawrence and Revere.

These tickets are good Monday through Thursday only. Also available are tickets to the General Cinema in Burlington. Call the Rec Office at 658-4270 for details or stop by weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Recreation Office is located at town hall on Glen Road.

Discounts

Discounts are available for many Florida attractions, including Magic Kingdom, SeaWorld, Church Street Station, Wet 'N Wild and Universal Studios. The popular discount coupons from Canobie Lake and Riverside Park are now available, along with the discounted

passes for Water Country in Portsmouth, N.H. You save \$5 per ticket at the Rec Office.

Stop by the Rec Office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to pick up these discounts.

Beach tags

Beach tags for Silver Lake are currently being sold in the Recreation Office at Town Hall. Identification tags are necessary to utilize the town beach.

Cost for tags is \$35 for a Wilmington family or \$15 per individual. Adjoining towns may have their families use the facility at a cost of \$70 per family or \$30 per person. Day passes may be purchased at the beach at a cost of \$2 for Wilmington residents and \$3 for out of towners.

The beach operation will officially begin on Saturday, June 27 and run daily through Sunday, August 30.

Tags are sold weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will be two evenings set aside for purchasing the tags. They are Thursday, June 18 and Thursday, June 25 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Recreation Office. For more information call the Recreation Department at 658-4270.

VCR tapes

The following VCR tapes are available for loan in the Recreation Office (archery) Bullseye, the Science of Pitching, Introduction to Canoeing, Finding Your Way in the Wild, Backpacking Made Easy, How to Enjoy Camping from Your Very First Trip, Introduction to Fly Fishing, Bass Tactics that Work, Dance Away, Running for Fun and Fitness, Basic Weight Training, Active Woman, Total Body Workout, Better Golf Now, How to Hunt Whitetail Deer, Downhill Skiing Basics, Cross Country Skiing, Bizarre Sports and Incredible Feats, the Lighter Side of Sports, Teaching Kids Tennis, Racquetball, Hawaii, How to Buy or Lease a New Car and Wally's Workshop.

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In Provincetown you can explore the Cape's most interesting shops and beautiful beaches.

Sign-up any weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The date is Wednesday, July 15. We leave the Swain School at 8 a.m. and return by 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$28 per person.

Basketball tournament

The Rec Dept. will be conducting a hoop tournament during the July 4 celebration. The tournament is a three on three halfcourt game.

There are several divisions, beginning with grade six. Information/registration forms are available in the Rec Office and throughout town. Get a team together and register early.

Tiny tots registration

The popular tiny tots program for ages four, five and six has some openings in session I four year old class; session II four year olds and five-six year olds. Register in the Rec Office in town hall.

Camp for special needs

Registration for the Recreation Department's summer program for special needs youngsters is taking place in the Recreation Office weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost for this six week day camp is \$25 for the first child; \$15 for the second child with additional children free. The program will begin Thursday, June 25. Call the Rec Office at 658-4270 for details.

Playground registration

The playground behind town hall will be a busy area for children who have completed first to sixth grade this summer.

The Rec. Dept.'s traditional playground program is an active outdoor program that runs from Wednesday, July 1, to Wednesday, August 12. Activities are provided on a Monday through Friday basis from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There is no playground on rainy days.

To register, drop by the Rec Office in town hall weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 for the first child; \$15 for the second child with additional children free.



Boys of summer

Members of the Royals carry their equipment to the game field after batting practice last week in Tewksbury Major League action.

Fishing tourney

A children's fishing tournament will be held Saturday, June from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Silver Lake, Wilmington. Registration fee is \$1 per child. Children are responsible for their own bait and equipment.

Lunch and prizes will be provided. Signup will begin at 7 a.m. at the beach parking lot.

Baseball tryouts

Tryouts for the Bay State Games Tournament of Champions, 9-10 year old team will be held Sunday June 28 at 2 p.m.

The 11 year old team tryouts will be held Sunday, June 28 at 11 a.m.

Both will be at Rotary Park. Players must be Wilmington residents between the ages of nine and 11 years old.

Town park activities

Horseshoes

Tuesday nights will be horseshoes night at the Wilmington Town Park. Beginning Tuesday, June 30 and continuing for the remainder of the summer, matches will be put together in singles, doubles, mixed doubles. There will also be competition in the following categories: Over 30, Open and Industrial or Club teams.

Volleyball

Wednesday nights will be volleyball night at the town park beginning July 8. Pickup games will be the format for the night. Teams and individuals are encouraged to attend. There will also be league play in the following categories: Over 30, Open and Industrial.

Information is available nightly at the town park. Contact Jack Cushing.

Softball

The softball league is starting to put together plans for a sports weekend at the end of July to raise funds to replace some of the equipment lost in a fire at the town park on Monday, June 22. It's complete inventory of softball and volleyball equipment was lost in the fire. Check the sports section for further updates.

Horseshoe Golf Tourney a success

The Seventh Annual Horseshoe Golf Tournament was a success thanks to the generosity of the players and sponsors. The tourney was also very fortunate to have the cooperation of Mother Nature. The proceeds from this year's tournament will benefit the Jimmy Fund and the North Reading Fourth of July Celebration. Over \$5000 will be donated to the two charities. This year's donation to the Jimmy Fund will be made in the name of John Fahey.

The Hillview was in great shape and contributed to some very low scores and great competitive golf. Individual winners were longest drive by Bill King, straightest drive, Gordon Sargent, closes to the pin by Bruce Zawacki at 9'.

The top two finishing teams were at 11 under Bob Trites, Jackie Holt, George Wannock and Rob Swenson at nine under Bill King, Walter O'Rourke, Jim Gleason and Ken King.

The big winner in the raffle was Scott White. He receives a vacation for two to Smugglers Notch in association with Travel Showcase.

Individuals who helped make the day a success were Kevin Shaheen, Fran Yachimmski, Tony Balcamino, Pat Lee Sr. and Snooky.

A very special thank you to the following sponsors: Absolute Micro Systems, A.G. Edwards, C&YC Oil, Cohen Miles Insurance, Conlon Paper, Consolidated Cable Service, Dewolf Realty, Essem Packing, Fantini Bakery, Gerrish Peters, Game Time Vending, Hushoe Lounge, Kitty's, Pat Lee Sr., Lenox Mantell, Mailboxes Etc., Mane Attraction, Merrimack Valley, No. Reading Taxi, No Reading Transcript, Officeland, Ed Pelletier, Performance Plus, Produce Junction, R.J. Construction, Sheehan Chiropractic, Spartan Hardware, Sullivan Mechanical, United Liquors, Upton Liquors, Viking Tree, Whitehall Co., Wildflowers and Wilmington News.

This year marked the 36th year of association between the Horseshoe and the Jimmy Fund. Over the past few years the Horseshoe has donated over \$50,000 to help the Dana Farber Institute fight cancer.

In addition to the golf tournament, the Horseshoe conducts other activities throughout the year for the Jimmy Fund and other local charities. The generosity of the patrons and co-sponsors is greatly appreciated.

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**THE COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
TOWN OF WILMINGTON**



**OFFICE OF THE
COLLECTOR OF TAXES**

The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the year hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Wilmington by the Board of Assessors of said Wilmington remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land will be taken for the said Town of Wilmington on Friday, July 10, 1992, at 9:00 A.M. for the non-payment of said taxes and interest, if any, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Salvatore Aresco and **Patricia J. Aresco**. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 9 Roosevelt Road, shown as Parcel 58B on Assessors' Map 19, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3443, P. 170. 1991 tax (bal.) \$1,354.16; 1991 water lien (bal.) \$306.43.

Joseph A. Barrasso III. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 13 Grant St., shown as Parcel 19C on Assessors' Map 62, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3869, P. 8. 1991 tax (bal.) \$1,098.06.

John Benevento. Land in said Wilmington off Andover St., shown as Parcel 8 on Assessors' Map R1, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1745, P. 312. 1991 tax \$722.70.

John Benevento. Land in said Wilmington on Andover St., shown as Parcel 13 on Assessors' Map R1, being Lot A on Ld. Ct. Pl. 9562-A, except Lot A1 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 9562-C, described in Mx. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 12714, B. 66, P. 237. 1991 tax \$1,371.82; 1991 water bet. \$113.95; 1991 comm. int. \$34.19.

John Benevento. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 217 Andover St., shown as Parcel 16 on Assessors' Map R1, being Lot 9 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 9562-I, described in Mx. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 12713, B. 66, P. 235. 1991 tax \$2029.69; 1991 water lien \$133.36; 1991 water bet. \$196.04; 1991 comm. int. \$58.81.

John Benevento. Land in said Wilmington on Old Andover Road, shown as Parcel 31 on Assessors' Map R1, 1991 tax \$1,786.06.

John Benevento. Land in said Wilmington off Andover St., shown as Parcel 32 on Assessors' Map R1, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1557, P. 175. 1991 tax \$1,287.16.

John Benevento. Land in said Wilmington on Andover St., shown as Parcel 5A on Assessors' Map R1, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1921, P. 453. 1991 tax \$473.92.

John Benevento. Land in said Wilmington at 219 Andover St., shown as Parcel 19A on Assessors' Map R1, being Lot 5 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 3984-H, described in Mx. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 14260, B. 74, P. 119. 1991 tax \$5,625.93.

Mary Benevento. Land in said Wilmington on Andover St., shown as Parcel 12 on Assessors' Map R1, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1212, P. 288. 1991 tax \$6,913.09; 1991 water bet. \$398.81; 1991 comm. int. \$119.64.

Mary Benevento. Land in said Wilmington on Andover St., shown as Parcel 30 on Assessors' Map R1, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1591, P. 52. 1991 tax \$2,858.39.

Charles C. Brazell and **Mildred E. Brazell**. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 585 Woburn St., shown as Parcel 3 on Assessors' Map 60, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2346, P. 693. 1991 tax (bal.) \$544.63.

John T. Bresnahan, Francis P. Callahan and **James D. Tighe**, Trustees of B.C.T. Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Fairmount Ave., shown as Parcel 53 on Assessors' Map 40, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3127, P. 132. 1991 tax \$15.77.

John T. Bresnahan, Francis P. Callahan and **James D. Tighe**, Trustees of B.C.T. Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Fairmount Ave., shown as Parcel 55 on Assessors' Map 40, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3127, P. 132. 1991 tax \$18.40.

John T. Bresnahan, Francis P. Callahan and **James D. Tighe**, Trustees of B.C.T. Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Plymouth Ave., shown as Parcel 61 on Assessors' Map 40, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3127, P. 132. 1991 tax \$17.52.

John T. Bresnahan, Francis P. Callahan and **James D. Tighe**, Trustees of B.C.T. Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Morton St., shown as Parcel 107 on Assessors' Map 40, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3127, P. 132. 1991 tax (bal.) \$65.58.

John T. Bresnahan, Francis P. Callahan and **James D. Tighe**, Trustees of B.C.T. Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Adams St., shown as Parcel 173A on Assessors' Map 40, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3127, P. 132. 1991 tax \$42.05.

John T. Bresnahan, Francis P. Callahan and **James D. Tighe**, Trustees of B.C.T. Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Adams St., shown as Parcel 22B on Assessors' Map 40, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3648, P. 5 (Lots 111, 112 and 113). 1991 tax \$678.90.

John T. Bresnahan, Francis P. Callahan and **James D. Tighe**, Trustees of Cranberry Estates Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Charles River Ave., shown as Parcel 27 on Assessors' Map 10, being Lot P, on a plan recorded in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, Pl. B. 55, P. 55. Present Trustee: John J. Lorden. 1991 tax \$66.58.

John T. Bresnahan, Francis P. Callahan and **James D. Tighe**, Trustees of Cranberry Estates Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Wedgewood Ave., shown as Parcel 9 on Assessors' Map 21, being Lot 1 on a plan recorded in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, Pl. B. 166, P. 116. Present Trustee: John J. Lorden. 1991 tax (bal.) \$183.72.

John T. Bresnahan, Francis P. Callahan and **James D. Tighe**, Trustees of B.C.T. Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Morton St., shown as Parcel 101 on Assessors' Map 40, being Lot 31 on a plan recorded in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, Pl. B. 3A, P. 42. 1991 tax \$133.15.

John T. Bresnahan, Francis P. Callahan and **James D. Tighe**, Trustees of Cranberry Estates Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington at 168 Shawheen Ave., shown as Parcel 30 on Assessors' Map 33. Present Trustee: James J. Lorden. 1991 tax \$88.48.

John T. Bresnahan, Francis P. Callahan and **James D. Tighe**, Trustees of Cranberry Estates Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Lynn Ave., shown as Parcel 35 on Assessors' Map 10. Present Trustee: John J. Lorden. 1991 tax \$71.83.

John T. Bresnahan, Francis P. Callahan and **James D. Tighe**, Trustees of B.C.T. Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Aldrich Road, shown as Parcel 56 on Assessors' Map 9, being Lots 25-30 inc. on a plan recorded in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, Pl. B. 27, P. 73. 1991 tax \$385.44.

John T. Bresnahan, Francis P. Callahan and **James D. Tighe**, Trustees of B.C.T. Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Gorham St., shown as Parcel 33B on Assessors' Map 67. 1991 tax \$535.24.

Paul K. Butt and **William F. Butt**. Land in said Wilmington on Peabody Ave., shown as Parcel 44A on Assessors' Map 10, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1752, P. 183. 1991 tax \$20.15.

Paul K. Butt and **William F. Butt**. Land in said Wilmington on Kansas Road, shown as Parcel 124B on Assessors' Map 36, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1752, P. 196. 1991 tax \$16.64.

Francis A. Campbell and **Ruth L. Campbell**. Land in said Wilmington on Wightman Road, shown as Parcel 53 on Assessors' Map 34, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1182, P. 355 (Lot 94). 1991 tax \$484.43.

John Cantwell and **Catherine Cantwell**. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at Allston Ave., shown as Parcel 47 on Assessors' Map 69, being Lots 860 and 861 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 6036E, sh. 4, described in Mx. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 7956, B. 42, P. 321. 1991 tax (bal.) \$270.49.

Robert J. Corey. Land in said Wilmington on Ainsworth Road, shown as Parcel 2A on Assessors' Map R1. 1991 tax \$6,903.11.

Charles A. Cushing, Trustee of E.R. Cushing Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Kilmarnock St., shown as Parcel 101 on Assessors' Map 74, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4198, P. 139. 1991 tax \$674.52.

George L. Gagnon and **Eleanor I. Gagnon**. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, on Commonwealth Ave., shown as Parcel 74 on Assessors' Map 9, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1836, P. 394. Supposed subsequent owner: George L. Gagnon. 1991 tax \$1,304.36.

George L. Gagnon and **Eleanor I. Gagnon**. Land in said Wilmington on Revere Ave., shown as Parcel 26 on Assessors' Map 10, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1980, P. 81 (Lot 0). Supposed subsequent owner: George L. Gagnon. 1991 tax \$49.08.

George L. Gagnon and **Eleanor I. Gagnon**. Land in said Wilmington on Peabody Ave., shown as Parcel 40 on Assessors' Map 10, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1928, P. 231 (Lots 781 and 782). Supposed subsequent owner: George L. Gagnon. 1991 tax \$46.43.

George L. Gagnon and **Eleanor I. Gagnon**. Land in said Wilmington on Peabody Ave., shown as Parcel 44 on Assessors' Map 10, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1928, P. 231 (Lots 758-764 inc.). Supposed subsequent owner: George L. Gagnon. 1991 tax \$61.32.

George L. Gagnon and **Eleanor I. Gagnon**. Land in said Wilmington on Reading Ave., shown as Parcel 45 on Assessors' Map 10, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1928, P. 231 (Lots 744-757 inc. and 812-823 inc.). Supposed subsequent owner: George L. Gagnon. 1991 tax \$70.96.

George L. Gagnon and **Eleanor I. Gagnon**. Land in said Wilmington on Reading Ave., shown as Parcel 48 on Assessors' Map 10, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1928, P. 231 (Lot 805). Supposed subsequent owner: George L. Gagnon. 1991 tax \$40.30.

George L. Gagnon and **Eleanor I. Gagnon**. Land in said Wilmington on Reading Ave., shown as Parcel 50 on Assessors' Map 10, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1928, P. 231 (Lots 787 and 788). Supposed subsequent owner: George L. Gagnon. 1991 tax \$46.43.

George L. Gagnon and **Eleanor I. Gagnon**. Land in said Wilmington on Reading Ave., shown as Parcel 53 on Assessors' Map 10, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1928, P. 231 (Lots 891 and 892). Supposed subsequent owner: George L. Gagnon. 1991 tax \$46.43.

George L. Gagnon and **Eleanor I. Gagnon**. Land in said Wilmington on Conley St., shown as Parcel 57 on Assessors' Map 10, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1928, P. 231 (Lots 857-863 inc.). Supposed subsequent owner: George L. Gagnon. 1991 tax \$61.32.

Walter R. Gaudion, Trustee of Albion Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 231 Andover St., shown as Parcel 110 on Assessors' Map R1, being Lot 10 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 3984-N, described in Mx. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 15972, B. 82, P. 347. 1991 tax \$7385.77.

Chester H. Hall and **Valerie W. Hall**. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 54 McDonald Road, shown as Parcel 54 on Assessors' Map 84, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1551, P. 25. Supposed subsequent owner: Valerie W. Hall. 1991 tax \$1,761.64; 1991 water lien \$177.81.

Chester H. Hall, Jr. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 94 Aldrich Road, shown as Parcel 24 on Assessors' Map 19, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 5112, P. 116. 1991 tax \$1,015.28.

Chester H. Hall, Jr. and **Valerie W. Hall**. Land in said Wilmington on Pomfret Road, shown as Parcel 50 on Assessors' Map 84, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 5850, P. 193. Supposed subsequent owners: Clifton A. and Elena Hall. 1991 tax \$22.78.

Chester H. Hall, Jr. and **Valerie W. Hall**. Land in said Wilmington on Central St., shown as Parcel 89 on Assessors' Map 84, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4281, P. 24. Supposed subsequent owner: Valerie W. Hall. 1991 tax \$22.78.

Chester H. Hall, Jr. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, on Bernstein Road, shown as Parcel 54A on Assessors' Map 84, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4688, P. 86. 1991 tax \$736.72.

Clifton and Chester H. Hall, Jr. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, on Summer St., shown as Parcel 64B on Assessors' Map 84, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 5850, P. 191. Supposed subsequent owner: Chester H. Hall, Jr. 1991 tax \$1,123.03; 1991 water lien \$93.44.

Valerie W. Hall. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, on Bernstein Road, shown as Parcel 49B on Assessors' Map 84, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 5850, P. 192. Supposed subsequent owners: Clifton A. and Elena Hall. 1991 tax \$1,281.59; 1991 water lien \$503.77.

Valerie W. Hall. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon on Pomfret Road, shown as Parcel 49C on Assessors' Map 84, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3715, P. 297. 1991 tax \$1078.36.

Chester H. Hall, Jr. Land in said Wilmington on Summer St., shown as Parcel 64A on Assessors' Map 84, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4281, P. 28. 1991 tax \$854.98.

Michael Howland, Trustee of Wildwood Street Trust. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, on West St., shown as Parcel 3B on Assessors' Map 56, being Lot A on a plan recorded in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, Pl. B. 138, P. 6. 1991 tax \$75,656.52.

Beatrice A. Humphrey. Land in said Wilmington on Middlesex Ave., shown as Parcel 4 on Assessors' Map 65. 1991 tax \$499.32.

Robert Corey. Land in said Wilmington off Andover St., shown as Parcel 1 on Assessors' Map R1, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 5270, P. 52. Supposed subsequent owner: Joyce C. Corey, Trustee of Sunshine Investment Trust. 1991 tax \$13,347.24.

Theresa Iminski, Trustee of Sunshine Investment Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Route 125 Ext., shown as Parcel 19A on Assessors' Map R2, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3226, P. 94 (pl. 3). Present trustee: Joyce C. Corey. 1991 tax \$1,863.25.

Theresa Iminski, Trustee of Sunshine Investment Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Andover St., shown as Parcel 24 on Assessors' Map 103, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3226, P. 94 (pl. 2). Present trustee: Joyce C. Corey. 1991 tax \$112.13.

Theresa Iminski, Trustee of Sunshine Investment Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Andover St., shown as Parcel 24A on Assessors' Map 103, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3226, P. 94 (pl. 1). Present trustee: Joyce C. Corey. 1991 tax \$76.21.

Robert Corey. Land in said Wilmington on Andover St., shown as Parcel 1A on Assessors' Map R1. Supposed subsequent owner: Joyce C. Corey, Trustee of Sunshine Investment Trust. 1991 tax \$997.80.

Paulette F. Jackson. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 79 Salem St., shown as Parcel 8 on Assessors' Map 83, being Lots 71 and 72 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 2224-C, described in Mx. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 27500, B. 140, P. 199. 1991 tax \$1,238.66; 1991 water lien \$78.55.

William A. Jackson and **Catherine R. Jackson**. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 22 Allen Park Drive, shown as Parcel 11313 on Assessors' Map 49, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4071, P. 347. 1991 tax \$1,448.03.

William D. Kincaid and **Virginia M. Kincaid**. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 67 Chestnut St., shown as Parcel 1 on Assessors' Map 16, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1765, P. 463. 1991 tax (bal.) \$878.38.

Philip Komenchuk and **Barbara L. Komenchuk**. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, on Swain Road, shown as Parcel 66 on Assessors' Map 7, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1376, P. 105. Supposed subsequent owner: Barbara L. Komenchuk. 1991 tax (bal.) \$794.79.

Beatrice K. Patrick. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 80A Salem St., shown as Parcel 13 on Assessors' Map 83, being Lots 40, 41, 49 and 50, on a plan recorded in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, Pl. B. 33, P. 3. 1991 tax (bal.) \$304.40.

Scott F. Lauziere and **Sheila A. Lauziere**. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 17 Veranda Ave., shown as Parcel 61 on Assessors' Map 45, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4345, P. 231. 1991 tax \$883.01; 1991 water lien \$214.91; 1991 sewer lien \$209.41.

Wayne B. Lindgren and **Valeria S. Lindgren**. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 9 Hanson Road, shown as Parcel 47P on Assessors' Map 57, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2798, P. 280. Supposed subsequent owner: Valeria S. Lindgren. 1991 tax \$1,511.10; 1991 water lien \$219.66.

William H. Lopez and **Irene G. Lopez**. Land in said Wilmington on Butters Row, shown as Parcel 29C on Assessors' Map 15, being Lot 2 on a plan recorded in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, Pl. B. 159, P. 28. 1991 tax \$840.96.

J. Donald MacDonald, Trustee of Darryl Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 134 Andover St., shown as Parcel 4A on Assessors' Map R1, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4810, P. 352. 1991 tax \$1,890.41; 1991 water lien \$38.16.

Richard H. MacMillan and **Karen E. MacMillan**. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, on River St., shown as Parcel 149 on Assessors' Map 44, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2675, P. 425. 1991 tax (bal.) \$941.90; 1991 water lien \$416.78.

James W. Martell and **Christine M. Martell**. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 42 Jacquot Road, shown as Parcel 53 on Assessors' Map 20, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4702, P. 139. 1991 tax \$1,393.72; 1991 water lien \$16.70.

Thomas J. Martin, Sr. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 15 Silver Lake Ave., shown as Parcel 215 on Assessors' Map 55, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1920, P. 158. 1991 tax (bal.) \$964.63.

Richard G. McGuinness and **Donna L. McGuinness**. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 23 Lincoln St., shown as Parcel 18 on Assessors' Map 77, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4101, P. 195. 1991 tax \$1,544.39.

Kevin J. McMillan and **Joann L. McMillan**. Land in said Wilmington on Bolton St., shown as Parcel 28 on Assessors' Map 16, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2498, P. 479. 1991 tax \$64.82.

Michelle Michals and **Peter J. Michals IV**. Land in said Wilmington on Chestnut St., shown as Parcel 3B on Assessors' Map 15, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4815, P. 174. 1991 tax (bal.) \$228.68.

Bruce E. Moore and **Gail A. Moore**. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 3 Veranda Ave., shown as Parcel 66 on Assessors' Map 45, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2267, P. 143. 1991 tax (bal.) \$471.38.

Laura M. Murphy. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 59 Wildwood St., shown as Parcel 3B on Assessors' Map 63, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4202, P. 342. 1991 tax \$1,244.07.

Pearl M. Murphy. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 28 Morse Ave., shown as Parcel 6 on Assessors' Map 48, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3628, P. 29. 1991 tax (bal.) \$215.65.

Mark P. Potenza and **Julianne Potenza**. Land in said Wilmington on Hayward St., shown as Parcel 144 on Assessors' Map 34, being Lots 5 and 6 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 8860-B, sh. 1, described in Mx. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 29013, B. 148, P. 25. 1991 tax (bal.) \$166.28.

Mark D. Nelson, Trustee of Fourth Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington at 18 Dorchester St., shown as Parcel 4D on Assessors' Map 11, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 5476, P. 88. Supposed subsequent owners: George C. and Roger M. Nelson, Trustees of Fifth Realty Trust. 1991 tax \$664.88.

Raymond J. Paczkowski, Trustee of Reno Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Reno Road, shown as Parcel 82A on Assessors' Map 36, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4900, P. 255 (Lots 21-26 inc.). 1991 tax \$51.68.

Beatrice T. Patrick. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 20 Cunningham St., shown as Parcel 87 on Assessors' Map 69, being Lots 152-154 inc. on Ld. Ct. Pl. 2224-C, sh. 4, described in Mx. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 21988, B. 112, P. 375. 1991 tax (bal.) \$497.27.

Geraldine L. Santos. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 189 Wildwood St., shown as Parcel 13 on Assessors' Map 60, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2908, P. 43. 1991 tax (bal.) \$622.40.

Michael L. Scalfani and **Carol A. Scalfani**. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 9 Heather Drive, shown as Parcel 637 on Assessors' Map 100, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2162, P. 485. 1991 tax (bal.) \$877.44; 1991 water lien (bal.) \$79.91.

Saverio M. Scorza. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, on Bates Ave., shown as Parcel 29 on Assessors' Map 104, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2001, P. 738. 1991 tax \$1,015.28; 1991 water lien \$255.06.

Saverio N. Scorza and **Leila M. Scorza**. Land in said Wilmington on Bates Ave. shown as Parcel 29A on Assessors' Map 104, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1781, P. 92. 1991 tax \$344.27.

Arthur R., Jr. and Bette Smith, Trustees of Four L Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 208 Andover St., shown as Parcel 11 on Assessors' Map R1, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2740, P. 74. Present trustee: Bette Smith. 1991 tax (bal.) \$33,010.40.

Arthur R. Smith, Jr. Inc. Land in said Wilmington on Wild Ave., shown as Parcel 93Y on Assessors' Map 45, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2219, P. 272. 1991 tax \$947.83; 1991 sewer bet. \$151.91; 1991 comm. int. \$113.93.

Kenneth R. Soderholm. Land in said Wilmington at 34 Veranda Ave., shown as Parcel 50 on Assessors' Map 45, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2183, P. 670. 1991 tax \$166.44; 1991 water bet. \$19.38; 1991 comm. int. \$15.50.

James D. Tighe, John T. Bresnahan and **Francis P. Callahan**, Trustees of Floradale Ave. Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Patches Pond Lane, shown as Parcel 65A on Assessors' Map 29, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4634, P. 40. 1991 tax \$699.05.

James D. Tighe, John T. Bresnahan and **Francis P. Callahan**, Trustees of Floradale Ave. Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Burlington Ave., shown as Parcel 11U on Assessors' Map 29, being Lot 22 on a plan recorded in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, Pl. B. 159, P. 128. 199

Engagements

Lorraine Hanlon to wed William Zambarnardi

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hanlon of Sprucewood Road, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Lorraine Theresa to William Zambarnardi, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zambarnardi of Ballardvale Street.

Lorraine and William graduated from Wilmington High School with the class of 1985.

She is a 1990 graduate of Northeastern University and is currently employed at Mass. General Hospital as a physical therapist.

William is a recent graduate of Wentworth Institute of Technology and is currently employed as a manager by Zambarnardi Construction Co.

A September wedding is planned.



Sherry Parsons engaged to Jay Poplawski

Roy and Patricia Parsons of West Street, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Sherry Kathleen to Jay Joseph Poplawski son of Elaine and John Poplawski of Reading.

Miss Parsons, a 1990 graduate of Shawsheen Tech is currently employed as a phlebotomist for Lahey Clinic, Burlington.

Her fiancé, graduated from Reading High School in 1987 and is attending Youville School of Nursing. He is currently employed at Lahey Clinic, Burlington.

A October wedding is planned.

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births

BAGROWSKI: Kayla Dawn, to Kevin and Denise (McLaughlin) Bagrowski of Lancaster Farm Road, Salem, N.H. May 18 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin of Marcus Road, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bagrowski, Sr. of North Street.

BRADLEY: Nicholas Robert, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley (Eileen O'Gara) of Summer Street, Medford, June 4 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include George and Mary O'Gara of Burlington and Robert and Josephine Bradley of Medford.

Nicholas' sister is eight-year-old Jennifer.

CARPENITO: Brandon, second child to Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenito of Roosevelt Road, Wilmington May 30 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenito of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Reading.

Brandon's brother is Dean.

CRANFORD: Andrew Edwin, fourth child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Cranford (Cheryl Harper) of Oakdale Road, Wilmington on May 9 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Harper of Andover and Mrs. Eileen Cranford of Melrose.

Andrew's siblings are Alicia, 10; Jason, 8; and Meghan 3.

DARAS: Nicholas Peter, first child to Peter and Christine (Caton) Daras of Grove Avenue, Wilmington May 4 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Canton of Foxboro and Helen Daras of Lowell.

DUSSAULT: Kathryn Elizabeth, third child, first daughter to Eugene and Patricia (Connell) of Parker Street, Wilmington May 22 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include John and Marge Connell of Parker Street, Wilmington and Eugene and Rita Dussault of Sweden, Maine.

Kathryn's brothers are Ritchie Tabor, 12 and Jimmy Tabor, 10.

FITZPATRICK: Brian John, third child, third son to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fitzpatrick (Lynda Howell) of Ballardvale Street, Wilmington on May 7 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Mary Howell and Mrs. Dorothy Fitzpatrick, both of Charlestown. Brian joins brothers Warren and Kevin.

FRANSMAN: Jeremy Joseph, second child, second son to Andrew and Diane (Silverman) Fransman of Stoughton, November 26 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents are Irene Silverman of Westwood and the late Dr. Herbert Silverman, formerly of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington and David and Edelle Fransman of Randolph.

Jeremy's brother is three year old Stuart Benjamin.

Letters to the editor

The Town Crier welcomes letters to the editor. To be published letters must be signed. Names may be withheld if requested.

Mail to: Town Crier
P.O. Box 460
Wilmington, MA 01887

HIGGINS: Rachel Elaine, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Higgins of South Street, Tewksbury June 10 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandfather is Louis P. Tshilis of Wilmington.

JAMIESON: Jordyn Rae, first child to Paul and Doni (Boudreau) Jamieson of Dolores Avenue, Derry, N.H. May 30 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Boudreau of Marie Drive, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jamieson of Billerica.

LEARY: Connor Patrick, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leary of Arlington Street, Methuen June 3 at Lowell General Hospital.

Grandparents are Ruth and Stanley Szymanski of Lowell and Gene and Jane Leary of Wilmington.

Great-grandmother is Helen Leary of Medford.

Connor's brother is Ryan, three and a half.

MacKINNON: Taylor Jean, third child, second daughter to Pamela Jean MacKinnon of Railroad Street, Apt. 125, Andover May 20 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Joyce Kenson of Stoneham and George Kenson of Wilmington.

Taylor's siblings are Heather, five and Ryan, three.

MAGGIO: Shannon Marie, second child, second daughter to Paul and Christine (Riley) Maggio of Gowing Road, Wilmington May 25 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maggio, Sr., all of Medford.

Shannon's sister's name is Katelyn.

MANNING: Casey Ryan, third child, to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Manning (Catherine Blacker) of Lawrence (both formerly of Tewksbury) March 30 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Blacker and Virginia Manning, all of Tewksbury.

Casey's siblings are Timothy, six and Christine Colgrove, 10.

MORRIS: Sara Ann, fourth child, third daughter to Beth (Elliott) and Andrew Morris of Corey Street, Everett on May 12 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents include Thelma Elliott of Grove Avenue, Wilmington and Ruth and Leslie Morris of Everett.

Sara's siblings are Rebecca, nine; Brian, seven and Joy, four.

MUISE: James Joseph, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. James Muise (Linda Santorsola) of Swain Pond Avenue, Melrose June 5 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Carolyn Santorsola Donovan of Randolph Drive, Tewksbury, Hank Santorsola of Franklin and Leo and Jeanne Muise of Swains Pond Ave., Melrose.

James' sister is two and a half year-old Rebecca.

REYNOLDS: Travis Carlton, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reynolds Jr. (Cheryl Jones) of Wilmington on May 18 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones of Jefferson, Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reynolds, Sr. of Wilmington.

Travis' sisters are Jennie-Ann, Corin and Holly.

Service news



Matthew P. Daszuta

Airman Matthew P. Daszuta has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is the son of Andrea Mazzone of Chandler Street, Tewksbury and a 1991 graduate of Shawsheen Tech.

Edward Lundquist

Navy Commander Edward H. Lundquist, son of Henry and Anastasia Lundquist of Auburndale, MA recently assumed command of the Fleet HomeTown News Center, Norfolk, Va. and received the Defense Meritorious Service Medal.

Christian Mikule

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Christian E. Mikule, son of William and Marilyn Mikule of Claire Street, Tewksbury recently graduated from Coast Guard Recruit Training Center.

The 1991 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School joined the Coast Guard in March 1992.



George Driscoll

The family of George Driscoll was on hand for the big "Welcome Home" put on by the city of Norfolk, Va. when George's ship pulled into port after transiting the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea for the past six months. The USS America is known as a "hero" ship since it is the only one to have gone back to the Gulf after previously serving there.

George's dad, Dave Driscoll and his brother, Jerry, had an additional privilege of actually sailing on board while the man-o-war was underway from Bermuda to Norfolk. Mum, Carmen, had to be content to wait at the pier with other female relatives since no women are allowed onboard a man-o-war while underway, in case they have to go into battle. She said she "wouldn't have missed it for anything!"

The family is expecting to see George again next week when he comes home to Wilmington for a few days leave.

Charles R. Humphrey

Airman Charles R. Humphrey Jr. has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The son of Charles Humphrey, Sr. of Andover Street, Wilmington and Charlotte D. Reed of Pelham, N.H., Airman Humphrey is a 1990 graduate of Chelmsford High School.



John J. Juskiewicz

Army National Guard Pvt. John J. Juskiewicz has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

He is the son of John and Jane Juskiewicz of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury and a 1988 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School. Pvt. Juskiewicz earned an associate degree from MCC in 1991.

James R. Phillips

Army Reserve Pvt. James R. Phillips has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

He is the son of Richard and Helen Phillips of Lucaya Circle, Wilmington.

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Wedding and engagement announcements

The Town Crier prints wedding, engagement and birth announcements free of charge. Weddings and engagements may be accompanied by a photo. The photo may be black and white or color. Please submit your announcements to P.O. Box 460, Wilmington, MA 01887 or bring them to 104 Lowell St. (Rte 129) in Wilmington.

Hair is the Total You



REACHING OLD HEIGHTS

By Pam Connaghan

Hair gels and mousses have played a major role in contributing to the creation of a voluminous hair styling trend known as "big hair." As current as this style may be, it is nothing new. A look back at the hair fashions of the French in the 1770's shows that hair rose to even greater heights than they do today.

Back then, a paste of flour and water (instead of gel or mousse) was used to stiffen hair so that it could be molded high upon the head. Supported by horsehair pads, hair of this era was constructed much like stage sets to commemorate events of the day. Some women even sported miniature ships under full sail upon their heads. So elaborate were these styles that they were left in place for weeks at a time.

Today's "big hair" styles demand special care - and that's where Matrix Vavoom® products can help. Try Vavoom Volume Generators® for high volume styling with the power to sculpt, control and infuse body and incredible shine into your hair. Come to

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HINT: The intricacy of the French hair styles of the 1770's led to the invention of the hair pin to keep hair in place.

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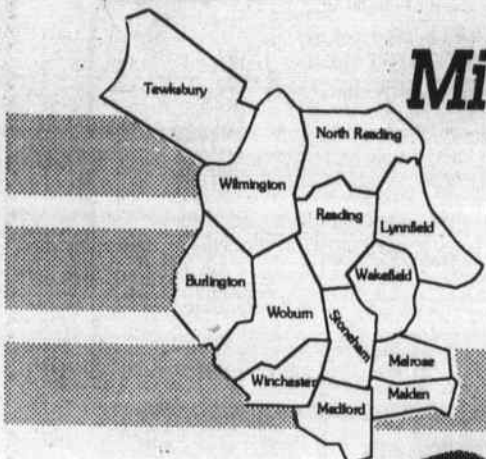
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Art

A unique collection

By DOUGLAS WOOD-BOYLE

A combination of people were brought together in 1883 under the direction of Malden Mayor Elisha Slade Converse and his wife Mary Diana and the Converse Memorial Building was designed built and donated to the city as the site of the Malden Public Library.

The building, named for Frank Eugene Converse, the murdered son of Elisha and Mary, was designed by noted nineteenth century architect Henry Hobson Richardson and placed on a site picked by the noted landscape artist Frederick Law Olmstead.

All of this, plus the furniture designed by Richardson and built by Malden native Albert H. Davenport made the perfect location for not only one of the best literary collections in the Greater Boston area but also for an art collection that now has between 120 to 130 pieces, including 80 oil paintings.

The fact that the original Richardson furniture is considered to be the largest collection of his work in its original setting does not detract one iota from the value

of the site.

Overseeing this is Library Director Dina Malgeri who has been on the job since 1972.

As you go through the library in search of a book to read, or needed research material you will see many examples of the prints and oils and other pieces of art on the walls and in the nooks and crannies among the shelves.

The art collection has received some well deserved publicity over the years and some infamous publicity as well.

Malgeri recalled the 1975 incident in which the Library's Winslow Homer painting "The Whittlin' Boy" was stolen. The theft occurred on July 30 of that year and it wasn't recovered until the following November.

Maigeri said that the details of the recovery had to be kept quiet because police and Federal Bureau of Investigations officials were still working on the case to recover a Rembrandt stolen from Boston's Museum of Fine Arts in what was believed to be a related case.

After the theft took place, Malgeri said that the Library would received telephone calls



STORM OVER LANESVILLE is one of the many oil masterpieces kept at the Malden Public Library under the watchful-eye of Library Director Dina Malgeri (r). The painting is the creation of Stanley Woodward and is one of 80 oil paintings in the collection of over 120 art pieces. The collection is open to the public on Sundays and by appointment. (Don Young photo)

and pictures along with the ransom demands.

She noted that finally a delivery of the ransom was arranged and the drop was to be in Boston's Government Center. As a result of that drop, the go-between was caught and further information was gained on the thieves.

The Homer is safe again but now two other pieces are missing from the collection. Not to worry, however, this time Malgeri has a close handle on their location.

As in the past, other collections look to borrow some of the fine pieces that are a part of the Malden collection. Out on loan at this time is "Louis XIV and Moliere" by Jean Leon Gerome.

The painting was acquired in 1940 and is presently being shown at the Taft's Museum in Lincoln, Nebraska and will then go to the National Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Malgeri noted that the National

Oceanographic Institute has made a copy of the painting and it is used as a mural at the agencies headquarters.

In the same year as theft of the Homer, the Library allowed its Jean Francois Millet painting of "La Baratteuse (The Butter Churner)" to be taken to Paris, France for display in the Louvre. That famed museum was doing a major retrospective of all of Millet's work.

Sadly that piece is once again out of the library. This time it awaits a decision on whether or not it will be auctioned.

Among the ironies of the Malden Collection are the fact that includes a watercolor "East Point" by Constance Stella the mother of well known local artist Frank Stella.

Malgeri's ambition is to have a Frank Stella hanging in the collection.

"I am bound and determined we will have a Frank Stella," she said.

What makes the situation ironic is that one of Frank Stella's first exhibits was held in the Godfrey Ryder Gallery (main gallery) at the Library.

The sad part to the collection is that many pieces are locked away in storage for lack of space to show them.

Malgeri said that the last major

addition to the library was done in 1915. At that time the Ryder Gallery was added.

However, the Library is in the middle of a \$5 million capital campaign for building construction and has received \$3 million of its goal.

Part of that funding will come from a state grant that was approved in 1988. However, bud-

Art Collection S-4

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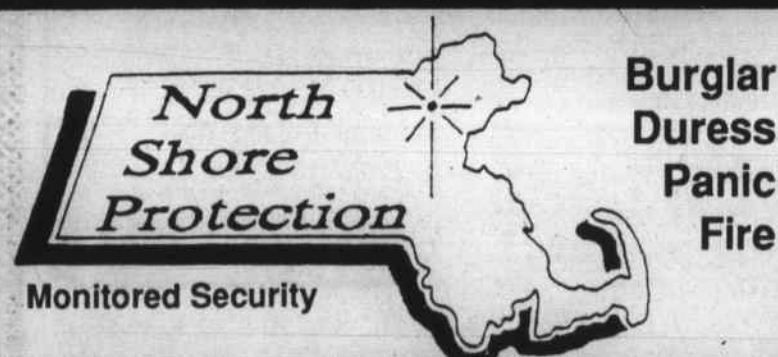
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Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. DAVID B. FORD (Lisa Wright) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Megan Lynn, on June 15, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nash of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ford of Tewksbury. Great grandmother is Mrs. Edith Gonzales of Woburn.

DIANE GIFFUNE of Woburn announces the birth of her daughter, Courtney Lorraine, on May 30, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Giffune.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL GOUGH (Dancewicz) of Burlington announce the birth of their son, Grant Cameron, on June 5, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gough of Arlington and Mrs. Mary Dancewicz of Saugus.

Dr. and MRS. JOOP GREVELINK (Dr. Suzanne Vermilli) of Winchester announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley

Angele, on June 8, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Dr. and Mrs. Frank Robert Virmelli of Winchester and Dr. and Dr. Johannui Grevelink of the Netherlands.

MR. and MRS. KEITH HODGES (Deborah Mawn) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine, on June 14, 1992. Grandparents honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mawn of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hodges of Bedford.

MR. and MRS. FRANK M. HYNES (Diane M. Skinner) of Billerica announce the birth of their son, Brendan Michael, on June 13, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skinner of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hynes of Brighton.

MR. and MRS. EDMUND L. KISIEL, II (Beth M. Johnson) of Derry, N.H. announce the birth of their son, Grayson Edmund, on June 11, 1992. Grandparent hon-

ors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kisiel, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. ALEX D. LACHMAYR (Jennifer Kelly) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Ryan Chase, on June 6, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly of Huntington, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Horst Lachmayr of Topsfield.

MR. and MRS. ANDREW LAFFERTY (Carolyn King) of Haverhill announce the birth of their son, William Leo, on June 6, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John J. David of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lafferty of Methuen.

MR. and MRS. DAVID B. MCCARTHY (Karen J. Dionne) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, on June 4, 1992. She joins her brother David M. at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Dionne and Mrs. Thomas R. McCarthy, all of Woburn.

CHERYL COOMBES and DENNIS McDONALD of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Justin Matthew, on May 26, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Coombes of Woburn and Mrs. Gloria McDonald of Cambridge.

MR. and MRS. DAVID ORO (Parece) of Melrose announce the birth of their daughter, Olivia Rae, on June 8, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parece of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Oro of Stoughton.

MR. and MRS. CHRISTOPHER VOLLMAR (Brenda Dalton) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Michelle, on June 11, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Agnes Dalton of Tewksbury, David Dalton of Stoneham and Paul Vollmar of Winchester.

MR. and MRS. JOHN P. WACHENDORF (Lisa McInnis) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Sara JoAnn, on June 8, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McInnis of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wachendorf of Guttenberg, Iowa.

MR. and MRS. PATRICK CASWELL (Nicole Clark) of Stoneham announce the birth of their son, Erik William, on June 6, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caswell of Stoneham.

MR. and MRS. JOHN COULTER (Spagnuolo) of Gloucester announce the birth of their son, Ian, on June 8, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Coulter of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Damian Spagnuolo of Gloucester.

MR. and MRS. ANTHONY NOVELLO (Linda Butler) of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Alexander Anthony, on June 6, 1992. He will join his sister Kristen Nicole, 5 and brother Zachary William, 1 1/2 at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Novello, Jr. and Mrs. Sally Butler, all of Reading. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Covelluzzi of Saugus, Mrs. Mary Novello of Seabrook, New Hampshire, Mr. Arthur Butler of Bennington, Vermont and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White of Waterville, Maine. Great great grandmother is Mrs. Josephine Salesi of Salem, New Hampshire.

MR. and MRS. JOHN PROCOPIO (Ann Ferrina) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Steven Philip, on June 7, 1992. He joins his brothers Michael and Daniel. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Procopio and Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrina, all of Winchester. Great grandmother is Mrs. Angelina Cirurso of Winchester.

MR. and MRS. DAVID RICHARDSON (Ellen McCarthy) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Kaitlyn Elizabeth, on June 12, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. David McCarthy of Woburn and Mrs. Marilyn Richardson of Reading.

MR. and MRS. KEVIN SHEARY (Robin Sousa) of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Conor Michael, on June 8, 1992. He joins his siblings Caitlin and Courtney at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sousa of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. John Sheary of Paxton. Great grandparents are Mrs. Edith MacInnis of Hampton Beach, N.H. and Fred Meloche of Spencer.

MR. and MRS. MARK ROBERT STEARNS (Carol Joy McDonough) of Billerica announce the birth of their son, Corey James, on June 11, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonough and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stearns, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. JAMES TWITCHELL (Ellen Gurley) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Kevin James, on June 14, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gurley of Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. George Twitchell of Hartford, Conn.

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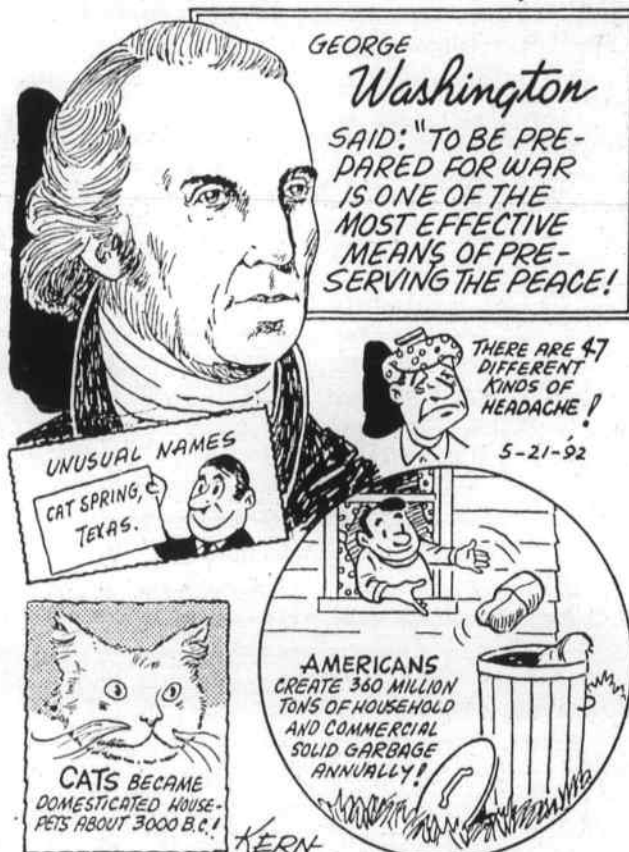
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Malden Hospital Births

MR. and MRS. DAVID NYE (Rita Walsh) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, on June 8, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walsh of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Carol A. Nye of Woburn.

ANTOINETTE LUCETTE SNYDER and LIGHTFOOT SCOTT of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Amber Manae', on June 5, 1992. She

joins her siblings Isaiah and Marquae.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM RIVERS (MaryAnne Petto) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Mark William, on June 9, 1992. He joins his sister Lauren. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Petto of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rivers of Malden.

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About the Towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

WILMINGTON - Wilmington's town beach at Silver Lake

will officially open for the season on the 27th and will remain open through August 30th with lifeguards on duty between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Because of budget constraints, residents and non-residents must purchase identification tags in the form of season or day passes available at various rates. Wilmington families, for example, may purchase a season pass for \$30; non-Wilmington families must pay \$70.

Children under three are admitted free, and youngsters under 14 must be accompanied by an adult.

Beach tags may be purchased

at the Recreation Department at Town Hall on Glen Rd., Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Day passes are available at the beach.

Proof of residency and age may be required on the date of purchase.

MEDFORD - Warner Cable has proposed a major upgrade of the Medford cable TV system, investing 5.5 million over 10 years in new technology, including the addition of at least 12 channels and increased financial resources for locally produced public access, government and

educational programming.

According to the "Daily News Mercury," two million of the 5.5 millions dollars will go to the expanded system alone with changes phased in over the next four years.

The company will continue to provide a free parental control capability which allows parents to block reception of certain channels and re-enable them later.

Warner filed its license renewal plan in response to a request for proposal by Medford Mayor Michael J. McGlynn, the City's cable licensing authority.

STONEHAM, ETC. - Stoneham's Community Services Network - which serves Bedford, Burlington, Lexington, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn - has

launched "Pennies for Prevention," in an effort to keep families and individuals in the above communities from becoming homeless, by helping with rent or mortgage and utilities bills and other basic needs, on a short-term basis.

The campaign, with a goal of 10 million pennies, will run until October 26th.

Containers are located in Stoneham at Dairy Dome, Shaw's, the Police Station, Dairy Mart, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Ground Round.

The Community Services Network is a small, private, non-profit agency. For more information, call (617) 438-1977.

MALDEN - The fifth annual free outdoor "Join the Lunch Club" concert series, held on Wednesdays from noon to 2 p.m.

at Malden's Government Center Plaza has begun - and will continue on various Wednesdays throughout July and August.

This year's series features music ranging from oldies to acapella and is supported in part by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery administered by the Malden Arts Lottery Council, Massachusetts Electric Co., My Honey Fitz, Piantadosi Baking Company, The Malden Hospital, and Warner Cable.

The series is hosted by Malden Mayor Edwin C. Lucey and the Malden Redevelopment Authority. Concerts are scheduled for June 24, July 8, July 22, August 5, August 12, and August 19. For more information, phone (617) 324-5720.

Towns to S-4

Lexington Lions Club

Carnival week in Lexington

For the 35th consecutive year, the Lexington Lions will be hosting an old-fashioned, family carnival starting on June 30th and running through the 4th of July. This year the regular rides and attractions will be supplemented by special attractions including the "Circo de Espectacular" aerial and motorcycle act. This show will be performed twice each night and three times on Friday and Saturday.

Also added this year are Harold the Clown and Muffy, who will be having fun with the kids from 6 to 9 p.m. each night, except Saturday when they'll be there from noon to 5 p.m. Also there'll be two "Grab for Cash"

contests each night, where a lucky contestant can win what he or she can grab and hold. For car buffs, there will be a classic and antique car show of Italian sports cars on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. There will be a \$1 admission charge to the carnival; children under 6 are free.

Festivities get underway at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 30th at

Center Playground on Worthen Road, Lexington. 6 p.m. is also the starting time on Wednesday, July 1st and Thursday, July 2nd. On Friday, July 3rd and Saturday, July 4th, the gates open at noon. For all five days the closing time is 11 p.m. On Wednesday, you can ride all rides all night for one \$10 ticket (\$8 with newspaper ad coupon).

New England Memorial births

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK CASEY, JR. (Kathleen Sweeney) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Kevin Gerard, on June 4, 1992. He joins his siblings Kyleen and Brian at home. Grandparent honors are extended

to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Sweeney, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Casey, Sr., all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. RAJ DAS (Ann Petinge) of Melrose announce the birth of their son, Stephen, on June 5, 1992. He joins his brother Christopher. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Petinge of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Kamal Das of Great Neck, New York.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH HEHN (Sharon Haverty) of Chelmsford announce the birth of their daughter, Kathleen, on May 27, 1992. She joins her sisters Erin and Cara. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haverty of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Hehn of Hopkinton.

Mrs. George Moustarakis of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Leone of Arlington.

MR. and MRS. W. BRIAN PRICE (Jeanne K. McCarthy) of Pepperell announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Bridgette, on June 15, 1992 at Emerson Hospital in Concord. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. William H. Price of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. RAYMOND WING (Sandra McMahan) announce the birth of their daughter, Cassandra Joyce, on April 25, 1992 at Lawrence General Hospital. She joins her sisters April and Angeline at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Ruth McMahan of Woburn and Raymond Wing of Brockton.

MR. and MRS. EDWIN McCARRON (Maureen) of Westford announce the birth of their son, Brian Connor, on May 28, 1992. He joins his brother Edwin Cody at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich and Mr. and Mrs. Joel McCarron, all of Woburn.

Out of town births

MR. and MRS. DAVID G. BUSA (Margaret F. Deveney) of Mashpee announce the birth of their daughter, Laura Marie, on May 12, 1992 at Cape Cod Hospital. She joins her brother Matthew and sister Sarah at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Antoinette R. Busa of Woburn, Shirley Noren of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrington of Pembroke. Great grandmothers are Margaret Arnold of Stoneham and Eleanor Noren of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL LEONE (Maria Moustarakis) of Haverhill announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Michael, on June 4, 1992 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MR. and MRS. STEVEN BENTLEY (Bonnie Backman) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Alyssa Iris, on June 4, 1992. She will join her sister Stephanie, 3 and brother Peter, 2, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Robert and Betty Backman of Madison Heights, Michigan and Jack and June Bentley of Royal Oaks, Michigan.

MR. and MRS. SCOTT HALEY (Lisa Martin) of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Scott, on June 9, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Martha Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Haley, all of Wakefield.

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get cuts have held up the \$750,000 portion of the grant that was to go to Malden.

Malgeri said that the Library now expects to receive one-half of the money in Fiscal Year 1995 and the second portion of the money in FY 1996.

In the meantime the plans that were developed in 1988 are now being refined and will include the requirements that have become necessary under the new American Disabilities Act.

An exciting part of the renovations is that the building will finally get restrooms.

Malgeri notes that even though the space is limited the collection

continues to grow.

The latest acquisition has been "Fellsmere Pond" by Malden Guild of Artists member Harry Lerman.

"Now we are concentrating on living artists and especially locals," Malgeri said.

The lack of space has kept some other recent acquisitions under wraps for the time being. These include a collection donated by Mrs. Fay Russo from the collection she and her husband Joseph put together over the years.

Room has been found to display eight bronze pieces from that collection around the library.

The lack of space has even re-

lated some old marble pieces of statuary to the storage areas. Malgeri explained that during World War I some of the marble pieces were put away for safe-keeping. However, the room has never been found to bring them back out.

The Ryder Gallery does not get the usage it formally had before the onslaught of Proposition 2 1/2. However, the library does open the gallery for Sunday concerts.

According to Malgeri, the concerts combine music from vocal, jazz, chamber music, Broadway and other artists known both locally and throughout New England, with the visual pieces in the gallery.

Malgeri reports that the people of Malden have a great amount of pride in their library.

"For a working class community the people have always been generous," she said. "The people will tell you that it is the greatest thing we have in Malden."

According to Malgeri, the renovations and the building fund has been the major focus over the last few years and she notes that donations can be made to the Building Fund of the Malden Public Library, 36 Salem Street, Malden, MA. 02148.

Incidentally, Malgeri has found room to display a special collection to her. Over her desk is a collection of brilliantly colored oils painted by her mother.

These are just as special as the Ben Black's, Rod Peterson's, Constantine Arvinites and other masters that hang throughout this living historic site.

June is river awareness month

During June citizens throughout Massachusetts are sponsoring events to celebrate the importance of the state's rivers and streams. Groups are sponsoring canoe trips, river awareness days, river cleanup, fishing clinics, family-oriented festivals and other events to emphasize the environmental, recreational, aesthetic, economic, and historic attributes of the Commonwealth's rivers and streams.

Available is the 1992 "Massachusetts Rivers Month Calendar" prepared by the Riverways Program of the Department of Fisheries, Wildlife and Environmental Law Enforcement (DFWELE). It lists river events taking place in all 27 river basins in Massachusetts.

The Riverways/Adopt-A-Stream Programs are working closely with citizens throughout the state to improve and protect rivers. Riverways promotes local efforts concerning river awareness, water quality monitoring, conservation to protect water quantity of rivers, habitat protection, improved passive recreational opportunities and protection of riparian corridor land.



THE BOSTON GARDEN (pictured above under construction in 1928) is now offering its fans the chance to visit its new Tours and History Center which is located at North Station. The narrated tours run from June through September and offer a "behind the scenes" look at the infamous parquet floor, championship banners and the team locker room. The History Center is open year round and showcases an array of memorabilia as well as a highlight video depicting the venerable arena's 64 years of history.

(Photo courtesy of Massachusetts historical society)

Boston Garden Tours and History Center

Now Boston Garden fans all over the world will be able to relive the building's 64 years of tradition when the "Boston Garden Tours and History Center" opened on Tuesday, June 2nd. "With the imminent arrival of the new Boston Garden, it is important that we preserve the memories that surround the current building," said Garden President Larry Moulter. "The Tours and History Center is just the first step in preserving the mystique that has always been associated with the Boston Garden."

The History Center will be open year round and will showcase unique Boston Garden memorabilia dating back to the early 1900's, including historic Bruins and Celtics jerseys, the harness from the original "zamboni" (a horse!), lifecize photographs of famous athletes, and a piece of the original parquet floor. A video highlighting the building's colorful 64 year history will also be shown in the History Center located at North Station, Boston. Garden Tour tickets are also on sale at the History Center.

The Tours, which will run through September 15th, offer a narrated "behind the scenes" look at the famed parquet floor, the championship banners, and the team locker room. Several picture-taking opportunities will also be made available throughout the tour. The Tours will be conducted Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Customized tours including meal packages and transportation are also made available upon request throughout the year.

DFWELE Commissioner John Phillips expressed the importance of local efforts to protect and enhance rivers and streams. "Cities and towns have the most effective tools for protecting rivers and riparian corridors," he said. "Local citizen action is essential as a first line of defense for our rivers and the rich habitats associated with them." For more information call (617) 727-1614, Ext. 360.

Tickets may be purchased at the History Center and are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and

\$3.50 for children under twelve. For more information, please call Sam Gifford at (617) 227-3206, Ext. 272.

Lynnfield Community Church hears speaker on incest

Dr. Elaine E. Faunce of Applegate Psychological Services of Salem will speak on "Incest" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 25, at the Lynnfield Community Church, 735 Salem St., Lynnfield.

A 1985 nationwide poll conducted by the Los Angeles Times found that 22% of Americans (27% of women and 16% of men) were sexually abused during childhood.

The long-term negative effects of incest include the following problems: 1) depression; 2) anxiety; 3) poor self-esteem; 4) guilt; 5) shame; 6) self-destructive drug and alcohol abuse; 7) sexual dysfunction; 8) marital difficulties. These negative effects can persist long into adulthood, even into mature years if they are not dealt with in treatment.

For information contact Eugene Ferri at (617) 599-4421. Dr. Faunce has lengthy creden-

tials. She earned her Bachelor's degree in sociology from Emmanuel College, her Master's and Doctor's degrees in Clinical Psychology from the University of Massachusetts. She completed her internship at the Yale University School of Medicine, Department of Psychiatry. She has served as staff psychologist at several North Shore Hospitals and counseling centers.

Towns from S-3

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

— A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings —

"CALLING IT QUITS" SMOKING PROGRAM

A free orientation for "Calling it Quits" the smoking cessation program of Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford, will be held on Thursday, June 25 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the LMH School of Nursing building at 170 Governors Avenue in Medford. For more information call (617) 935-2260.

SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL FEATURES DOCUMENTARIES

One of the highlights of the Boston Public Library's Summer Film Festival each year is the screening of award-winning docu-

mentaries from its extensive film collections. This year's series will feature 14 recently acquired documentary films that will be shown on nine consecutive Thursday evenings beginning July 2nd in the Rabb Lecture Hall of the Central Library in Copley Square.

The schedule: **July 2** - In the Shadow of the Stars (93 min., color, 1991); **July 9** - The Wonderful World of Dogs (58 min., color, 1990) and Cane Toads: An Unnatural History (46 min., color, 1987); **July 16** - Wild by Law (60 min., color, 1991) and Yosemite: The Fate of Heaven (58 min., color, 1989); **July 23** - The Restless Conscience (113 min.,

color & b/w, 1991); **Aug. 6** - Jack Kerouac's Road (55 min., color, 1990) and Kerouac (73 min., color, 1984); **Aug. 13** - Blood in the Face (75 min., color, 1989); **Aug. 20** - Coney Island (63 min., color & b/w, 1991) and The Satellite Sky (60 min., color & b/w, 1990); **Aug. 27** - Isadora Duncan: Movement from the Soul (58 min., color, 1989, and The Man They Will Call James (29 min., color, 1990).

All programs will begin at 6 p.m. and are free and open to the public. Seating is limited. For additional information, please contact the Boston Public Library at (617) 536-5400. Ext. 319.

KIDS SAIL AND ROW FOR ONLY \$1

At Community Boating on the Charles River in the heart of Boston, kids can sail, row, wind-surf and race Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Program runs through August 28. Also included are special events, dances, contests and much more! And we're right on the Red Line at the Charles T stop!

Requirements for joining: 1) Written proof of the ability to swim 75 yards - YMCA or Red Cross swimming certificates or call Community Boating for how to get a swim test or swimming lessons. 2) Parental permission and 3) \$1 membership fee. Call (617) 523-1038 for more information.

BURLINGTON PLAYERS HOLD AUDITIONS

The Burlington Players will hold auditions for their September production of "Agnes of God" at the Park Playhouse, 1 Edgemere Avenue, Burlington on June 29 and 30 at 7 p.m.

This compelling psychological drama will be directed by Nancy Curran Willis. "Agnes" requires three women from 21 to late 50's. For more information call (617) 272-2524.

NIGHT AT THE HASTY PUDDING THEATER

See Jackie as a young girl in the Hamptons and at Miss Porter's School for Girls, Jack and Jackie on their first date and their first trip to Hyannisport, their wedding, the 1960 campaign, the Kennedy-Nixon debates, and the Onassis yacht.

All proceeds from the Tuesday, June 30th performance of "Jackie, an American Life" will benefit the American Cancer Society. Enjoy an evening of comedy that benefits a worthwhile cause. For more details call the American Cancer Society at (617) 643-3010, the Hasty Pudding Theater at (617) 496-8400, or Ticketpro at 1-800-828-7080. Tickets are \$25.

MUSCLE CAR SHOW AT HERITAGE PLANTATION

A "Rock and Roll Ramble," an event celebrating motoring in the 50s and 60s, will be held at Heritage Plantation, Sunday, June 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Freddie and the Maybellines will perform some blasts from the past in concert at 2 p.m.

Over 170 cars have registered for the event. All entrants in the Rock and Roll Ramble will automatically be entered in the competition to judge the costumes and cars that best exemplify the 50s and 60s. Dig out the Brylcreem and flouncy skirts now. Prizes will

be awarded at 3:30 p.m. A parade of the winning cars will drive around the grounds of Heritage Plantation at 4 p.m. Food will be available for sale in the Carousel Cafe and under a pavilion on the special events field.

Admission to the museum for the day will be honored for this event and is good for all exhibits and buildings on the grounds. Tickets are \$7 adults, \$6 Senior Citizens, \$3.50 youths 6-18 years, 5 and under free.

Heritage Plantation is located three miles from the Sagamore Bridge - take Exit 2 off the Mid-Cape Highway, then follow Route 130 to Grove Street and the museum. From Route 6A take Route 130 to Pine Street and the Museum. Plan to spend the day.

SINGLES DANCE PLANNED IN WILMINGTON

A Singles Dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 27th at the Knights of Columbus, Middlesex Avenue in Wilmington.

For information call (617) 942-0165. The Single Life Reading Chapter is the sponsor. The donation is \$6.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS MEETING

Are you a Single Parent? Parents Without Partners is an international, non-profit organization dedicated to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children. It's membership consist of women and men who are separated, divorced, widowed or never married.

PWP offers support, information on pertinent issues, weekly family activities and adult socials.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1992-PAGE S-5

Jon Newcomers Orientation at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, in the rear function hall of Royal Hawaiian Restaurant, 34 Cambridge Road, (Rte 3 South), Burlington, exit 33 off I-95 (Rte. 128).

General membership meets at 8 p.m. Call (508) 667-6834 for more information.

ENTERTAINMENT AT PRINCE RESTAURANT

Coming events at the Prince Restaurant, Route 1 South, Saugus include the following:

Thursday, June 25 - Bobby Fomire/Tribute to Elvis Show, 8 to 11 p.m. Advanced ticket sales \$6 per person. Reserved seating groups of eight or more. All others - first come;

Thursday, July 9 - Zaitchik Band, 8 p.m. to midnight, WW Room, \$5 per person at door. Doors open at 6:30, no reservations - open seating;

July 6, 8, 12, 15, 20, 22, 27 and 29, Monday and Wednesday shows - Karen Roberts Show,

Cntd. to S-6

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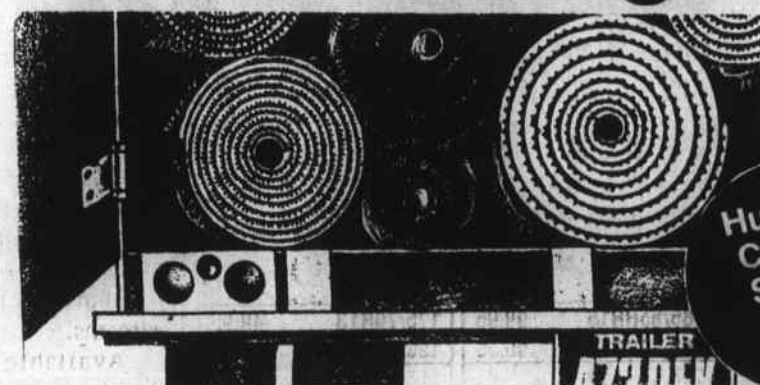
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings -

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for senior citizens. \$7.50 per person includes admission to show, cheese pizzas, soda and coffee. By phone reservations.

July 29 through August 2, Thursday through Sunday - Lenny Clarke returns to Giggles for seven shows, \$15 per show. Advanced reservations only. Call Early.

Enjoy Giggles Comedy Club every Thursday through Saturday. Shows are held Thursday at 9 p.m., \$8 admission; Friday 9 p.m. show for summer, \$10 admission and Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m. shows, \$10 admission. Call for reservations.

For more information and/or reservations call (617) 233-9950 or 233-9953.

SPINAL CORD INJURY GROUP TO MEET

The National Spinal Cord Injury Association's Greater Boston Chapter invites persons to attend their next meeting on Tuesday, July 14 at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital on Rehabilitation Way in Woburn.

The Greater Boston Chapter's Support Group will be held on Wednesday, July 1, also at New England Rehabilitation Hospital at 6 p.m.. This support group meeting is an open meeting, anyone interested may attend. For more information contact: Deb Woodbury (617) 935-5050, Ext. 1386.

CHAMPIONSHIP CAT SHOW IN NEEDHAM

Bay State Cat Fanciers presents their 1st Championship Cat Show

on Saturday and Sunday, June 27 and 28, at Newman School, 1155 Central Avenue, Needham, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This will be the first show held in Massachusetts under the rules of the American Cat Fanciers Association (ACFA), the 2nd largest cat registry in the United States and Canada.

There will be almost 200 cats, kittens and household pets entered for showing in five rings, each day. Kittens for sale, shelter cats for adoption and animal-themed vendors will also be on site.

Location is handicapped accessible with ample free parking.

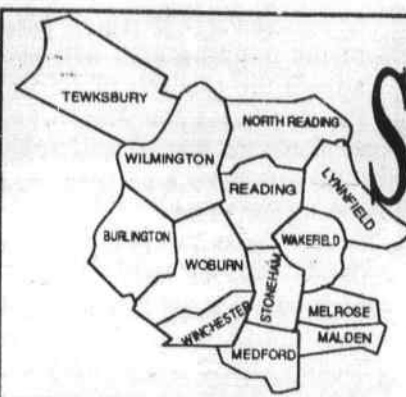
All proceeds will be donated to animal welfare organizations, including local shelters.

WORKING WOMEN DISCUSS TIME MANAGEMENT

The Working Women's Collaborative, a group of working women in Salem who meet on the fourth Tuesday of each month, will discuss "Effective Time Management" at their June meeting, to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 30.

The Working Women's Collaborative comes together to exchange and share resources and to create and maintain balance in their professional and personal lives. Working women are invited to attend and bring their ideas to the next meeting.

The June 30 meeting will be held at Bridge and Associates, 9 Pickering Way, Suite 3A in Pickering Wharf, Salem (above the food pavilion). For more information about the meeting, or



School notes

by phyllis nissen

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

The friends of Stone Zoo are looking for parents, teachers and day care providers to help develop educational programs, games and activities for use at the zoo this summer and in schools this fall. Call (617) 438-7459 with your ideas or attend the meeting in the zoo store at 7 p.m. on Tuesday,

about the Working Women's collaborative, call Susan Sillars at (508) 745-8890.

GERMAN FOLKSFEST IN WALPOLE

The German Volksfest (Folk Festival) will be held on Saturday, June 27th and a German Sangerfest (Chorus Competition Festival) held on Sunday, June 28th.

The Boylston Schul-Verein, the largest German-American club in New England will host a gala two day Volksfest-Sangerfest on its spacious grounds. Music will be supplied both days by "Die

July 21 at Redstone, Main St., Stoneham.

Three Burlington High juniors - the first to tell you they are technically now seniors - represented the school at the fifth annual Art All-State Festival held recently in Worcester.

Designed to bring together 150 juniors having exceptional artistic potential and commitment to work with practicing artists, the festival is a collaboration of the Massachusetts Directors of Art Education, Massachusetts Art Education Association, Massachusetts Alliance for Art in Education, and Worcester Art Museum.

Flotten Zehn" Band direct from Germany's Schwarzwald (Black Forest).

The over 400 chorus singers who compete Sunday morning in private competition will join the festivities on Sunday afternoon along with a guest appearance by the Mannerchor of the Deutscher Club of Clark, NJ.

The Boylston Schul-Verein is located on Route 109 in Walpole right at the Westwood line. For additional Volksfest information call (617) 654-2241 or (508) 660-2108. For Sangerfest information call (508) 877-1693.

And the talented representatives from Burlington are ... Michael Aubert, Patricia Dotson and David Kemper.

Call REAP - Reading Extended Day Activities Program at Reading High at (617) 944-0044 for its summer and back-to-school schedule for the younger set.

The Tewksbury Little Theatre, under the direction of Sal Salamone will run a program of "Summer Acting Fun" for 10 to 12-year-olds and 13 to 19-year-olds, Mondays through Fridays, beginning July 20th, from 9 a.m. to noon, focusing on a new play each day.

Director of The Tewksbury Little Theatre since 1960, Salamone presents five plays annually, incorporating imagination, technique, character study, art, and fun into each role.

The program will run during the weeks of July 20th and 27th and August 10th and 17th. For more information, contact Sal Salamone at 20 Texas Road in Tewksbury; telephone (508) 657-7042.

Reading Assistant Superintendent Lynn Bak has accepted a position with the Maine School Management Association as Associate Executive Director.

The annual Medford High Science Awards Ceremony honored 68 students for superior achievement in high school science.

Head science teacher Mark Ryan organized the presentation and served as master of ceremonies for students, parents,

teachers, and invited guests including Mayor Michael McGlynn, Superintendent of Schools Philip Devaux, Headmaster Salvatore Todaro, School Committee member Lena DiGiantomasso, and Mount Holyoke Alumni Representative Gail La Rocca.

The three top annual awards are the Grand Science Award which went to Annemarie Crivelli, the graduating senior who has consistently demonstrated excellence and interest in science activities during high school; the Bausch and Lomb Award to Melissa Fenton, the junior who has attained the highest scholastic standing in science subjects; and the Mount Holyoke Book Award to Annalisa Vilano, the top female junior in all science-related activities.

Not to worry: boys are represented among the other 65 outstanding science students.

Call (617) 942-0538 in Reading for information on Creative Arts summer art camp, art and music classes, and lessons on most instruments. Summer Art Camp runs from July 6th through August 14th; Summer Music School, from now through August 27th.

New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham invites teens from 14 to 18 years of age to volunteer this summer at the hospital.

Volunteers must be willing to complete 80 hours of service over the summer and have a strong desire to work, learn and serve the community.

For more information, call Director of Volunteer Services Karen Dero at (617) 979-7165.

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- 7:00 - LINE DANCING
- 8:00 - Electric Slide, Hustle, Hully Gully, Greek Dance, and many, many more.
- 8:00 - BEGINNER BALLROOM DANCING
- 9:00 - This class is for beginning dancers and will cover basic steps in Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha Cha and Swing.
- 9:00 - LEVEL II BALLROOM DANCING
- 10:00 - Continuation of Beginner Ballroom with an introduction to Rumba and Tango.

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Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

Every man and woman is his or her own "gardener." If seeds of hate are planted, then all one can expect to reap is discouragement, greed and despair. But, if seeds of love are sowed then one can hope to harvest a bountiful crop of tranquility, contentment and peace. My Aunt Nora read this and exclaimed, "At last you're making sense in your stupid column."

All the money in the world can't buy the "wag" of a dog's tail. A dog knows if you love it or not and be assured if you do, the dog will return that love a hundred-fold. I recently had to put my eleven year old yellow "Lab" to sleep because her arthritis got so bad in her hips she couldn't walk. I am a senior citizen and so is Kathy and we are both not ashamed to tell you that we cried for two days. My dog, "Blondie" was never tied to a tree and left there all day long. She was indeed part of my family. "Blondie, I know that in your heavenly log, you weren't signed in 'Only a dog.'"

The last time that I looked up my family tree some relative threw a coconut down on me...Vinnie Harrington of Reading said to his lovely wife, Ruthie (as he was lying down on the sofa), "Dear, I'm resting. I'll think about mowing the lawn after I think about painting the fence..."Folks, please be aware that a telephone call, a letter or a door to door solicitor who tells you that his offer will cost you 'nothing' will generally cost a great deal.

God can do wonders with a "broken heart" if you give him all the pieces...When I worked in construction, I complained to the timekeeper that I was two dollars short in my pay envelope. He looked over the ledger with the paymaster and said, "You are right, Chipper, you are two dollars short. But look here, you were over paid that much last week. Why didn't you come running to me and complain then?" I smiled

and sheepishly replied, "Well sir, one mistake I can tolerate but NOT two in a row!"

The life history of parents -- they bear children, bore teenagers and board newlyweds...Most women I know are like pianos; upright, polished and grand. They also have charity without questions and love and compassion without reservations. As Maurice Chevalier said, "Thank Heaven for little girls -- they'll grow to be wonderful women."

Personality Winners - Alice Viola, Lynette Wilcox, Maureen Maroney, Jill Carruthers, Joyce Wing and Captain Elizabeth Blackey, all of Stoneham; Leona Shanholtz, Jennifer Jones, Michelle Tramonte, Michele McCarron, Meghan Haggerty and "Happy retirement" to Jim and Rose Barbino, all of Woburn; Peggy Brine, Patricia Victoria, Cari-anne O'Donovan, Maria Peta, Jennifer Capobianco and Jim DiNovo, all of Winchester; Dan Crowell, Sean McGowan, Dennis Doble, Forest "Woody" Knowles and Sean Curtin, all of Burlington; John Fairchild, Michael Linnane, Linda King, Stacey Auld, Jean Compagnone and Christopher Miceli, all of Reading; Kristine Baril, Linda Bowman, Elaine Bronson, Cecelia Lanphier, Rosemary Melton, Valerie Zwicker, all of Wakefield; U.S. Coast Guard Cadet Anna Zukas, Leah Mazzoni, John Foley, Geraldine Carleton and Mary Fisher, all of Wilmington; Edward Mooers, John Bushway, Realtor John Parsons, Edmund Sargent, Joseph and Patricia Foley and Maureen McGurn, all of Tewksbury; Carol Covell, James Magee, Catherine Lambert, Suzanne J. Brown, Daniel Park and Caroline Guy, all of North Reading.

Also, "General Nuisance" Jimmy Geary, Stella of Stella's where the Lynnfield Woodchips Club members meet every Saturday morning, also, Police Chief Paul Romano, Vickie and

George Anderson, Dwight Evans and Father Gerry Gilespee, all of Lynnfield; Mayor Edwin C. Lucey, Coach Shawn Brickman, Eric Santagelo, George McCarthy, George Bianchi and Louis Cibelli, all of Malden; Dan and Sharon Hurley, John Hand, VFW Commander Post 1012 Daniel MacGilvray, Theresa Spinale, Ted Baron, Ernest and Maureen Carpenito Jr., and Nellie Edwards, all of Medford; Jen Winslow, Michele Tura, Melanie Crawford, Deanna Gignac, Coach of the year Don MacLeod and Rose Tenaglia, all of Melrose.

...Sam Goldwyn, the movie producer of Metro Goldwyn Mayer, told his partners, "This is a great story for a movie. It's called the 'Optimist.' We must change the title. We all know that an Optimist is an eye doctor but how many of those movie goers know that?"

Ok Folks, it's June so it's safe to take those "long johns" off. Peter Daniels wasn't so lucky -- "Beneath this stone and clump of clay lies Uncle Peter Daniels, who early in the month of May, took off his winter flannels."...How

Visiting Nurses announce additions to professional staff

Maureen J. Hodson, RN, and Sophia P. Chin, MSW, LICSW, have joined the professional staff at Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East, according to an announcement by Jacquelyn D. Galluzzi, CEO.

Hodson comes to the non-profit home health care agency from a nursing position at NASA Occupational Health Clinic, Hampton, Virginia. Her professional career includes posts with Upjohn Healthcare Services and the Hampton City Schools. She is a graduate of Atlantic Union College, S. Lancaster. Her father is an emeritus chaplain of New England Memorial Hospital. She

and her family are Stoneham residents.

Chin has been a clinical social worker with Family Services of Greater Fall River; a medical social worker at Children's Hospital, Boston; and an alcoholism counselor in Boston. She holds a Master of Social Work degree from Boston University. She received her B.A. from Boston College.

The Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East employs 100 men and women at its Stoneham headquarters. The agency has been the largest provider of home health care in the area for the past five years.

many of you readers have gone through this cycle - build a shelf and it gets filled so another one is built and in no time at all that gets filled too. Ok, do you have a garage like I have? Can you get your car in it? Well, I can't even get a wheelbarrow in mine. It's filled with junk, junk, junk - tires and wheels from my father's old Essex; two washing machines, neither of each work; an old refrigerator used to store other junk. I could fill this column with the names of useless articles that clutter my garage, cellar and, yes, my house. Kathy is president of "Clutterville," U.S.A.

Last week was large items pick up day of the year for my town. Kathy was pushing out an old parlor chair to the sidewalk and it made me real mad -- I was sitting in the darn thing!...George Gould said to me, "Chipper, what a wonderful life I've had. I only wish I had realized it a sooner." George, I'm sure many of us can say, "Amen, Brother."

Kathy asked a Scotsman wearing kilts, "Sir, I've always wondered, is anything worn under those kilts?" He smiled and said, "No, Ma'am, everything is in brand new working condition."...Tony Stack came back from Dublin, Ireland last week. He tried to get by customs at Logan with a couple of bottles of Guinness Irish Whiskey. "What's this?" a customs officer asked.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1992-PAGE S-7

"Two bottles of Holy Water," Tony declared. The officer didn't believe him so he uncapped a bottle and as soon as that heavenly aroma hit him he shouted, "Holy Water, my eye - this is Irish Whiskey!" Tony should receive the Academy Award for acting for

he dropped to his knees and with eyes up raised and arms outstretched, he exclaimed, "Glory be, another miracle!"

Woodchips "Dreamboat" of the week is Yee-Fan Sun of Reading. Super Star of the week is Sean Hurley of Medford.

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June is our 90th anniversary of providing the community with home health care. Today, as always, our focus is on growth, quality and development. For the past five years we have remained the largest provider of home health care in the area. Celebrate with us 90 years of miracles in home health--and of our being here when you need us most.

Thank you Staff

for making the miracles in home care happen every day and of placing us #1 in area home health care.

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Alice Grau
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Mary Carroll Healey
Sally Himle
Patricia Hildebrand
Maureen Hodson
Pat Hoyle
Isabel Hubbard
Susan Hunt
Nancy Igo
Elizabeth Inco
Peggy Kelley
Cheryl Kiessling
Lisa Knight
Janet Lancaster
Alice Lane
Deborah LeBlanc
Donna LeBlanc
Denise Lefebvre
Maryann LaFrenier
Janet Lusk
Irene Magee
Linda Martin
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Bonnie Miguel
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Jeanne Peterson
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Joan Richard
Nancy Rizzo
Sheila Rouine
Debra Santamaria
Mary Santoro
Virginia Schamp
Phyllis Silverman
Terry Smith
Michele Stojanov
Judith Sullivan
Ruth Sweeney
June Tauro
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Jacquelyn Galluzzi, MSN
Executive Director, CEO

An interview with Goldie Hawn

By Rochelle Flynn

Aliens and epics may have kicked off the summer movie season, but the comedies have started to unreel. In fact, "Housesitter," a made-in-Massachusetts production, was described by star Goldie Hawn as being "like a French farce. This has egg whites in it. The minute you start to dissect it, you take away the fun. God knows that if I was approaching this character from a serious point of view, there's no way I would have done the movie."

The character Hawn was describing is a pathological liar who walks into the life of a depressed architect (Steve Martin) and upends not only his life, but the lives of all those in his wake. The film, which was directed by Frank Oz and features Dana Delany, Julie Harris and Donald Moffat, makes use of such Commonwealth locals as the Back Bay, Cohasset and Concord.

Hawn, who accepted the role of Gwen, the Lying Waitress, after Meg Ryan dropped out of the project, said she took the part simply because it made her laugh. "This is a movie that's made for fun. It

isn't a movie that reviewers are going to love, because it's an implausible plot...It isn't a movie that you can sit down and analyze because it's not about anything. It's about laughing and getting people to not have to think about the problems they carry all day long."

Actors love to create a back story for a part, do research, try to relate. But Hawn said there was very little she could associate with her role, "except Gwen's spontaneity and her joy at creating her own reality, which is what I really think we do. She did it through lies and stories and all the things we deem unacceptable in this society. I guess it's one of the 10 commandments, isn't it? Thou shalt not lie. However, transcending that very important rule - which in my house is also a commandment - this is a character who was desperate to create a world that was better than the one she had. After all was said and done, her lies weren't harmful and they brought people together and they promoted a more loving feeling."

Hawn was in Boston recently to promote the film along with



GOLDIE HAWN

costars Martin and Delany. Though Hawn was adamant that the movie is not about life lessons, but escapism, she did say that it is much more difficult to pull off making a comedy than a drama. Hawn was speaking from recent experience, as her last two cinematic outings were dramatic roles in the 1960s drama "Crisscross" and the thriller "Deceived."

"Drama gets tough when you have a lot of emoting to do," Hawn said. "If you have to cry a lot it becomes almost more draining." Hawn explained that if you don't capture just the right spirit behind a laugh, the performance loses its truth. "You really have to conjure up those feelings, and they are higher feelings, so you're more tired."

Martin carried that thought even farther when he said comedy relies heavily on timing. Both he and Hawn separately stated they were on the same wave length in that regard.

"It's just this feeling of when to do something. You have to know that whatever you call my timing, Goldie has exactly that same timing. I've worked with performers who don't really work together. They do their thing and you're there and supposed to do your

thing. I feel sorry for those performers, because they'll never know the joy of working with someone and that's what's really great," Martin said.

Though both Martin and Hawn made their names in comedy, and both have their roots in television, Hawn was the one who carried a ditz image throughout her youth. No one actually thought Steve Martin wore an arrow through his head off camera. Yet Hawn, who now juggles her own production company, a marriage to Kurt Russell, four kids and an acting career, said she was never bothered by that flighty persona.

"My personality is what it is. There's a part of me that is frivolous and funny. I looked at these (TV) interviews I did yesterday with Steve and I was laughing all the way through them and thought, 'That's who you are, so don't apologize for it.' It's a gift really. I'm a happy person and I laugh easily. But, I also have a sadness inside. I must cry four times a day. If I ever write any poetry, nobody would ever identify it as coming from me. So, there is a darkness in me too. But, I don't defy anybody to believe anything about anybody. It's just the way it is. I never felt a frustration about any form of what I've ever done."

Reception and readings to honor poets Friday, June 26

On Friday, June 26, the Whistler House Museum of Art, 243 Worthen Street, Lowell will honor the contributors to the recently published collection, Merrimack, a Poetry Anthology with a reception for the poets which is open to the public free of charge. As part of the Museum's Poets and Writers Corner Series, various contributors will read selections from the book during the evening's program which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Parker Gallery.

Edited by Kathleen Aponick of Andover, and Jane Brox and Paul Marion, both of Dracut, the anthology features the works of over 50 writers who have roots in the lower Merrimack River Valley from southern New Hampshire to the coast. The selections written between 1960 and 1990 include nationally known names Jack Kerouac and John Updike as well as a host of established writers from the area such as Jane Brox, George Chigas, Joseph Donahue, Paul Marion, Jacquelyn Malone and Gregoire Turgeon.

In his introduction to the anthology, editor Paul Marion wrote, "The lower valley of the Merrimack River has a distinguished literary history. We searched for the best poets linked

to this region. And while the poems were not selected for their connection to place, the reader will find that many of the works respond to this place and its ways."

The Whistler House Museum of Art is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. For information on this program or other exhibitions and programs, call (508) 452-7641.

Nurses aide training course

For nurses aides, or those interested in becoming a nurses aide, Winchester Hospital now offers "Nurses Aide Training Course," which meets the needs of state requirements for certification.

The course includes learning about activities of daily living, understanding residents and residents rights, infection control, safety procedures, nutrition and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The course will begin July 11th from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital.

For price information, contact Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

Nazareth Academy graduates

The 44th graduating class of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield held its commencement exercises on Thursday, May 21, in Emilian Center at the Academy. The evening began with a welcome by senior class president Graziella D'Agata of North Andover.

Mrs. Madeline Bartlett, Principal of OLN, welcomed everyone to the ceremony. She then introduced Debra Farea of Beverly, Valedictorian of the Class of 1992, who presented her address to her classmates and guests.

The candidates for diplomas were presented by Senior homeroom teachers and advisors, Mrs. Clair Catalogna and Ms. Joan Perry. Mrs. Bartlett, assisted by Mr. Joseph Simonson, conferred

the diplomas. The Class of 1992 represents twenty-two area cities and towns. Grads included:

BURLINGTON - Christine Coyle, Sandra Grund;
LYNNFIELD - Jennifer Parsons, Jennifer Quigley;
MALDEN - Lisa Assetta, Deborah Ellis, Julie Greene, Jennifer Henry, Linda Jean-Philippe, Amy McDonough;
MEDFORD - Traci Casali;
MELROSE - Melanie Blake, Maureen Burke, Kathleen Daly, Jennifer Hart, Erin Phair, LeAnne Solano, AnneMary Wood;
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Raising the roof

Roof problems have plagued homeowners for years. Thomas Jefferson was no exception as successive roofing campaigns continued throughout his life.

Today, stewards of Jefferson's home are raising the roof once again. The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation has embarked upon a \$1 million roof restoration and replacement project designed to replicate Jefferson's original roof system for Monticello. Among corporate donors, 3M has provided its Safest Stripper paint and Varnish Remover, Easi-Air Dual Cartridge Respirators, sandpaper, duct tape and other products as part of the company's program to preserve America's historic sites.

Replacement and reconstruction of the roof began during 1991. It will be completed before the celebration of Jefferson's 250th birthday in 1993.

Thomas Jefferson used Monticello as his architectural lab. He experimented with innovative materials, new construction techniques and unusual spatial arrangements to improve upon a previous design. Even the roof did not escape his attention.

The sophistication of Monticello's roof system is evidenced by the complex construction and features of the 7,378-square-foot expanse. Thirteen skylights, six chimneys, over 250 balusters, gutters and a Chinese railing surrounding the uppermost serrated "terras" platform highlight the intricate roof landscape.

Much is known about Jefferson's roofing projects because he maintained meticulous records. Restorers also have visitors' observations and are relying on a careful analysis of surviving building fabric.

In his quest for the perfect roofing material, Jefferson tested chestnut, tin-plated shingles, sheet iron, copper and lead. Today, restoration specialists are researching contemporary materials to replicate Jefferson's original. But areas of uncertainty remain, areas which may be filled in as the extant 1924 tar-coated steel roofing is removed and the original fabric beneath is revealed.

An initial study by the restoration team indicated that the water-based Safest Stripper was a key product to use to document the roof's history. The product "offered benefits over other methods...allows controlled removal, and facilitates saving the earliest layers of the historic paint record," according to the report. "Raising of the grain did not occur even where wood was exposed."

Monticello's earliest roof of the 1770's was presumably covered with chestnut shingles. Wood shingles were used when the house was more than doubled during the 1790s. By 1809, using

wood, sheet iron and copper, Monticello's roof was intact.

Despite careful attention to design detail and selection of materials, the roof had to be replaced by the 1820s. Tin was chosen as the new material.

Soon after Jefferson's death in 1826, another chapter of the roof's history was written - literally. Visitors to Monticello climbed onto the roof and up to the dome to scrawl their names on the reflective surface. Most of the dome shingles still survive to record the names of those thrillseekers.

"The current roof has outlived its useful life," admitted Daniel P. Jordan, executive director of the foundation. "We have patches on patches and buckets guarding against leaks; the imperative to repair is our opportunity to restore."

Monticello's roof will be returned to its 1824-26 tin-shingled appearance. The foundation is relying on private support to complete the million dollar project. Tax-deductible gifts should be sent to the Monticello Development Office, P.O. Box 316, Charlottesville, VA 22902.



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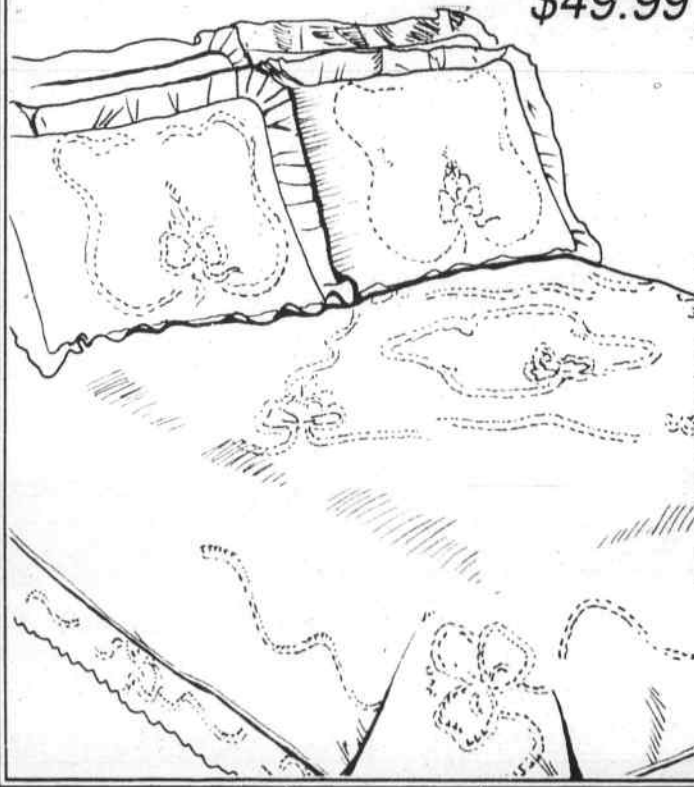
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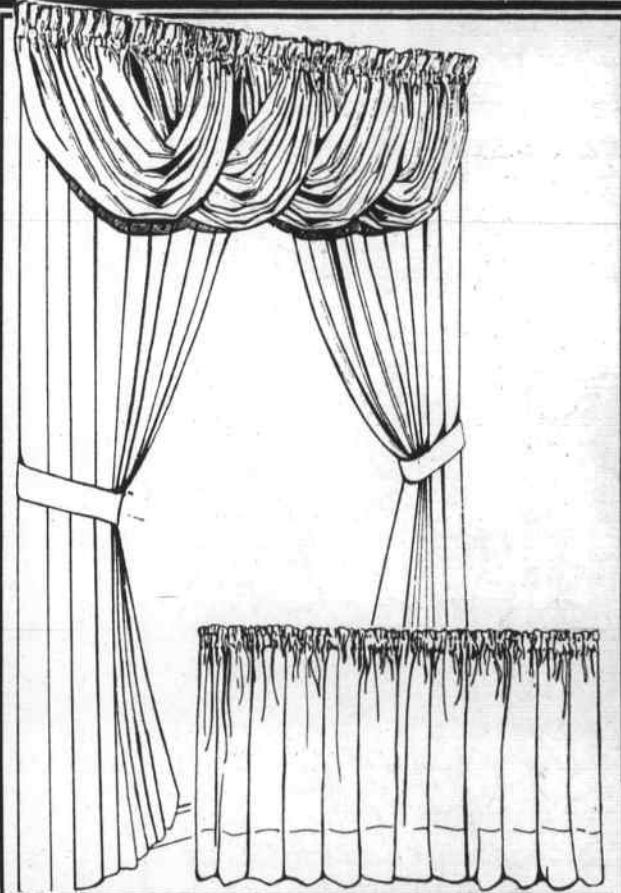
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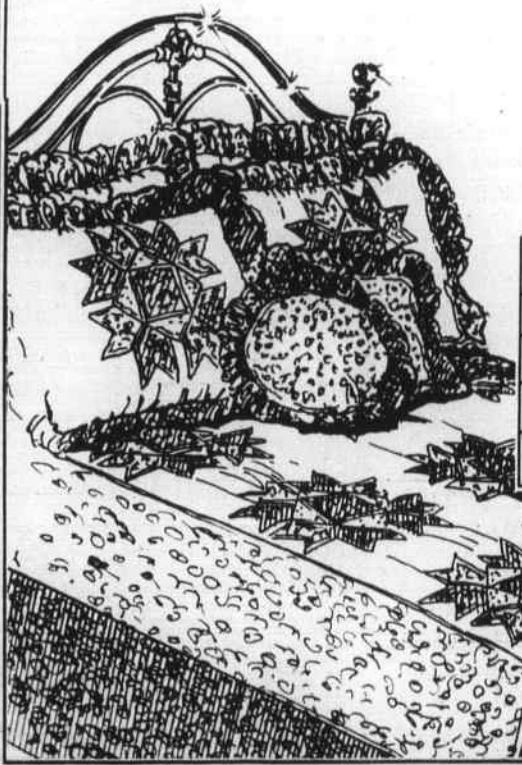
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Dr. Geoffrey Kessler, small-business authority and founder of The Kessler Exchange, says, "It makes sense for government to be small-business friendly. Economic recovery has always been tied to

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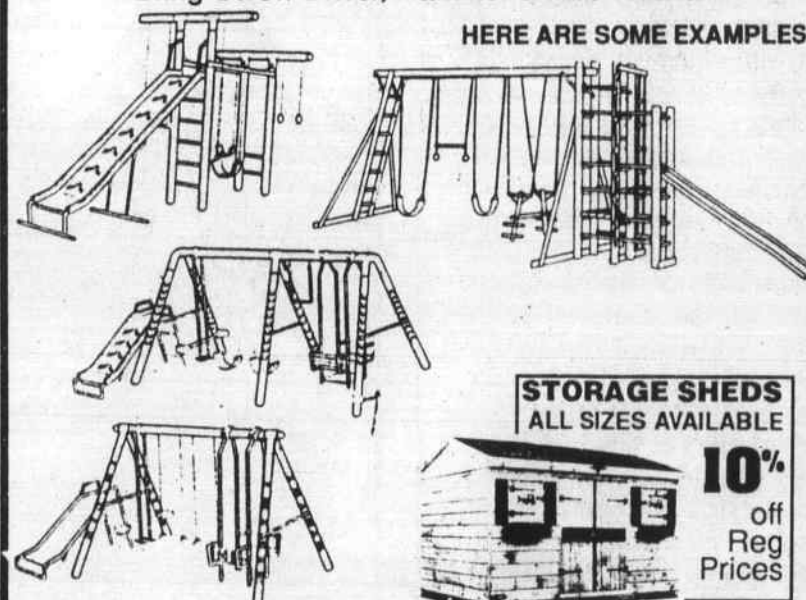
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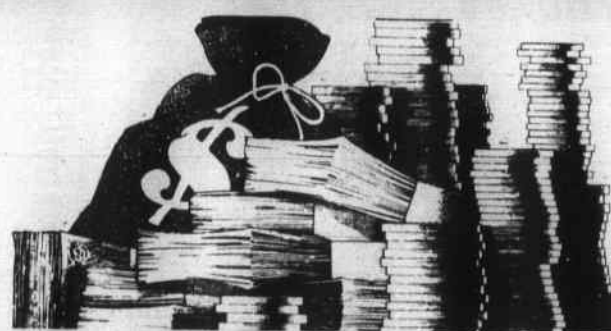
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MOVIES

Batman—Short Takes

"Batman Returns" Starring Michael Keaton, Michelle Pfeiffer, Danny DeVito, Christopher Walken. Directed by Tim Burton. Screenplay by Daniel Waters. Produced by Denise Di Novi and Burton. Rated PG-13.

The themes are rather sweeping, considering that at its core "Batman Returns" is just a movie based on a comic book. But this sequel, with its darkness and duality, is a much better film than its predecessor. The weirdness factor alone is interesting enough to hook an audience.

Michael Keaton, reviving his role as the masked avenger of Gotham City, is really just the host at a costume ball. His presence insures the other players will show up, but it's the bad guys, and the semi-bad guys, who keep the film afloat. And make no mistake, this flick is powered by personality, as the complicated plot fizzles out at the midway mark.

There are three villains of varying degrees of badness. Christopher Walken plays Max Shreck, a silver-haired energy vampire who wants to suck all of

the power out of Gotham City, at great cost to its beaten down residents. Shreck teams up with The Penguin, played with hissing lechery by Danny DeVito. Less evil, but more confused, is Catwoman.

There is a sadness to DeVito's character, a disfigured outsider discarded as an infant. In the movie's biblical beginning, his parents (Pee-wee Herman is the dad) put their repulsive son into a basket and drop him in the sewer, where he is adopted by an underground horde of penguins. Though this guy is bad, he's equally pathetic in his outsider stance, a theme common to director Burton's films. In fact, much of this film is evocative of Burton's "Edward Scissorhands."

While Shreck and The Penguin team up as political allies, Catwoman (Michelle Pfeiffer) is busy stitching herself a Frankenstein-like shiny black body suit. Her appearance is owed to Shreck, as Pfeiffer does a hilarious turn as his cowed and miserable secretary. She stumbles upon some incriminating evidence, so Shreck helps her stumble right out

ultimately matters. It doesn't even matter that the plot is dicey and Walken's character just kind of disappears. Or that a building blown up by Catwoman is there at the end. "Batman Returns" is irresistibly intriguing. It's kinky. It's wild. It's funny. And it was definitely worth the wait.



BATMAN (MICHAEL KEATON) is the Dark Knight of Gotham City in Warner Bros.' new adventure, "Batman Returns," also starring Danny DeVito and Michelle Pfeiffer.

a window. Her twitching revitalization at the paws of neighborhood alley cats will make you giggle, nervously, much like the rest of the film.

Pfeiffer's snarling feline is also the best thing about the movie. Her performance is right on the mark. She's both sad and ditz as the secretary; powerful, sensual and confused as Catwoman. And it is as Catwoman, with her stiletto heels and ability to crack a whip, who sends sparks down Batman's spine. As these two caped outsiders duke it out on a rooftop, they ignite the air around them with sexual tension. Burton doesn't even try to hide their sado-masochism, so think twice about bringing the kiddies.

Daniel Waters, who inked "The Heathers," put together a script rife with sharp and funny dialogue, even if the plot can't carry the weight of these wonderful characters. Yet he captures the essence of Bob Kane's original comic book creations that was missing last time around. Duality is a big theme here. And pain. Batman has a split psyche and Catwoman is his alter ego. Even The Penguin is raging against man's inhumanity to half-man. Part of him just wants to be accepted.

Bo Welch's steely Fascist decor is eye popping, but someone should do something about Danny Elfman, whose score overpowers some of the dialogue. Not that it

Sister Act stars Whoopi Goldberg as a second-rate lounge singer forced to hide out in a convent after witnessing her gangster boyfriend plug a flunky. Maggie Smith is the indomitable Mother Superior with a calming effect on Goldberg, who in turns drags the convent into the 20th century. Upbeat and oodles of fun, this movie is worth seeing just for the gospel versions of Motown hits. Rated PG. ***1/2

Night on Earth is Jim Jarmusch's five-part story of cab rides in different cities around the world. Some are funny, some thoughtful, but there are too many and none offer as much insight into human nature as found in his last films. As the writer/director didn't really have enough to say here, he could have said it in less time. Rated R. **

Lethal Weapon 3 is a violent and unconvincing action pic reuniting Mel Gibson and Danny Glover as two mismatched LA police detectives. Their banter is forced and the plot, involving an

ex-cop gone bad, is stale. The only refreshing bit in this film is an off-beat love scene involving Gibson and a fellow detective (Rene Russo). Except for the opening explosion, this film is a dud. Rated R. *1/2

Howard's End weaves the emotional story of two Edwardian families, one unbending and proper, the other free spirited and open. The two families are joined through marriage, resulting in some surprising changes for all parties. The film belongs to Emma Thompson as a strong, intelligent woman who brings the families together and then keeps them going. Rated PG. ****

Encino Man is a silly, pandering film about two California teens who find a caveman in, or rather under, their backyard. The plot is predictable and sorely lacking in humor, but Pauly Shore, of MTV fame, does a great turn as a spacey, pacifist teen. Rated PG. **

**** excellent * poor
*** good x stay home
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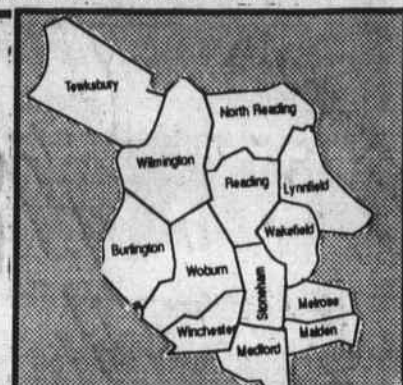
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Residential & Industrial wiring. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 617-933-1103.

ELECTRICIANS
Lloy and Johnson Inc. Commercial, Residential, and Industrial. Free est. Insured. Master Lic. #A12014. Call 932-0206.

VINCENT ELECTRIC

Residential, commercial, industrial. Fully insured & licensed. Free estimates. 617-272-0553

Entertainment 023

A ONE GAL BAND
Piano / Keyboards Weddings / Parties, Background. Add MY special touch. 944-3461

ABRACADABRA "J" THE CLOWN
is available for all types of parties & outings. Call 508-744-1140.

ALL KINDS OF GREAT CHARACTERS
Are available to come to all types of parties or outings. Just call Poco The Clown at the Crafty Clown. For Summer fun call: 617-438-7140. tfs

AWESOME AUDIO DISC JOCKS
One of New England's most professional. Available for all occasions. Call for personal consultation. 508-664-1431. 24 hours. tftn

COMEDY ROAST BELLYDANCING or BALLOONS.
Bette Midler act. Audience participation. All occasions. 617-286-9130.

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Parties, clubs, weddings, dance, rap, rock, oldies. Professional Sound System. \$125 - \$225. 617-245-7228 leave msg.

DISC JOCKEY
Prof. disc jockey for all occasions. Exciting music of the 40's to 90's. Let us energize your next party! Call Tom 233-0960.

J.K. Music Productions
Exclusive entertainment wedding, corporate & private functions. Prof. Disc Jockey Service. Catered to your specific event. Jay 1-800-974-9178

PONIES FOR HIRE
For Birthday parties, club functions, or afternoon fun. Call 508-667-2921 or 617-272-7212. tft

Equipment Rental & Repair 025

FOR RENT
26" hydraulic log splitter, 12 ton, delivered and picked up \$65 per weekend, \$35 per day, call 475-4628 or 475-7148. tftn

LAWN MOWER REPAIR
Get ready for spring. Tune up & repairs done reasonably. Affordable & prof. service. Call anytime. 933-8967

SMALL ENGINE DEPOT
LAWN mowers repaired, tune-ups, pick up and delivery service. 41 Elm Street, Stoneham. 617-438-6118 7/18s

Fences, Walls & Masonry 027

CHIMNEYS Rebuilt,
repared, concrete, stone walls, stairs, block works, cellar floors, cellar walls, stuccoed, waterproofed. Water problems solved. Free estimates. 617-944-6409 8/26m

CHIMNEYS Rebuilt,
repared. Concrete, stone walls, stairs, block works, cellar floors, cellar walls, stuccoed, waterproofed. Water problems solved. Free estimates. 617-944-6409 8/26m

D'Arrigo Tile & Masonry
Prof. installation of all tile & masonry work. Complete bathroom remodeling. Free est. Peter 617-937-0903.

Double D Tile & Masonry
Specializing in all forms of tile, marble & masonry work. Quality installation at reasonable prices. Free estimates. Peter 617-272-8454.

MASONRY WORK
Stonewalls, brick and concrete work and patios. Call Armando Sinagoga at 617-438-3465. tfs

NEW LOOK MASONRY
Restorations and repair. Walks, stairs, chimneys & stone. Free est. Glen O'Rourke 617-935-3511

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Specializing in stairs & stone walls. 30 yrs exp. Many refs. Call Bill 508-658-9287 or 508-658-9157

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Work. Specialize in Flagstone, brick stairs & cement work. Free est. Call anytime. 942-7273.

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All types of fencing. Fully insured & guaranteed. Free estimates. For information 508-667-8776

Garage Door Servicing & Electric Openers
Call Ted Nalwalk: 617-944-8373

Home Remodeling
Kitchens, baths, decks, additions, deck's doors, replacement windows. No job too small. 21 yrs lic, ins. Bob 665-9079. 7/2

Palazzolo & Son Const.
Concrete specialist, foundations, floors, pool decks, masonry, house plans, design services, etc. 508-664-6328. tftn

Floor, Rug & Tile 029

ALLEN TILE
Ceramic, Quarry, Marble, Granite, Slate. Expert installation & repairs. Fully insured. Free est. 508-682-1101

BOB'S FLOOR SERVICE
Hardwood floors sanded and refinished. Family bus. since 1955. Small jobs welcomed. 617-933-4641 or 1 800 640-3566.

CERAMIC TILE REPAIR
Specializing in rebuilding shower stalls, bath areas, floors, better than new. Free estimates. Call Tom, 617-273-0613.

Chamber Floor Service
Hardwood floors expertly installed, sanded, stained, refinished, repaired. Old floors made like new. Quality work-Low prices. Free est. 617-887-2338

J Duffey Floor Sanding
Hardwood floors professionally sanded & refinished. 20 years experience. Call Jack Duffey. 617-933-7445

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Sanding, refinishing, staining, new floor installed. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Timmy 581-2819.

ROSIE'S FLOORS
Sanded, refinished, installed. 3 costa Fabulon finish. 65c sq. ft. Call 617-547-7493. Sales of carpet, linoleum, tile installed. 12/16t

SUPERIOR HARDWOOD FLOORS
Free est. for installation, sanding, refinishing & repairs. 617-944-5826

Home Improvements 031

Architectural Services
House + addition plans, professional land surveying, complete interior design services. 508-664-6328. tftn

AT CERAMIC TILE REPAIRS
Regrouting, washing, new installations, bathrooms, shower stalls, kitchens & hallways. 617-438-2401. tfs

BATHTUBS RESURFACED
Is your bathtub worn out or hard to clean? Don't rip it out. Resurface it with our exclusive synthetic porcelain. All decorator colors. Fully guaranteed. PERMACERAM of New England. Call 617-245-8287. TFS

CERAMIC TILE
Bathroom tile repaired, regouted, acid wash, waterproofed, polished like new. All work. guar. Est. 1956. Keep this ad-free est. Call 396-4731.

CERAMIC TILES
Complete bathroom remodeling, kitchen flrs., back splashes, shower stalls, new installations & repairs. Refs. avail. Quality work. Call Mike 617-438-0898. tfs

DONE RIGHT PAVING.
Spec. in seal coating, patching & paving. All types of driveways. Serving all New England. All work guaranteed. 10% Sr. Citizen discount. Call 508-694-1474 or 508-851-2975. 7/8t

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Ceramic tile & marble. Specializing in mud floors, kitchens, baths & foyers. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Ed 617-438-9591 6/24s

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Organized Construction Unit, Nationwide Property & Business Management. All phases inside and out, top to bottom. Porches, walls, ceilings, carpet cleaning, repairs, installation, swimming pools, maint., masonry, vinyl siding, roofs, hot top, lead paint removal. Replica car kits. Bob 233-3688. Bill 246-9921.

FURNITURE FACELIFT
Kitchen cabinet fronts & furniture refinishing, our specialty. Chairs reglued, Pick up & delivery. Call 508-658-0166. tft

Garage Door Servicing & Electric Openers
Call Ted Nalwalk: 617-944-8373

Home Remodeling
Kitchens, baths, decks, additions, deck's doors, replacement windows. No job too small. 21 yrs lic, ins. Bob 665-9079. 7/2

Palazzolo & Son Const.
Concrete specialist, foundations, floors, pool decks, masonry, house plans, design services, etc. 508-664-6328. tftn

Perfect Cuts Landscape
Looking for more lawns to cut. Spring cleanups, fertilization, free estimates. Good prices. 617-944-7225.

RICH FARM LOAM
Delivered at old fashioned prices. Compost, fieldstone, etc. Lawns installed, Bobcat rentals. 617-233-0348.

ROTOTILLING
Gardens and Lawns. Lawns installed and cut. Driveway seal coating. Free est. 617-933-8452.

SCOTT'S LANDSCAPING
Condos, Ind., Resid, lawns mowed, \$15 sm: \$20 Med: \$25 lg. Alter. wk., raking, trees, plants, computer office. Will travel. 508-657-5252. tft

STAR LANDSCAPING
Resid. & Comm. Complete lawn & grounds care. Mulching, planting, clean-ups, debris removal. Reas. 438-9638.

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

All styles, custom made & prof. installed by lic. & ins. contractor. Auth. dealer of Harvey & Certainteed replacement windows. Free ests. 617-438-7992. tfs

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READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

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150,000
READERS

SERVICES FROM S-12

Tutoring 065

CERTIFIED TEACHER
TUTORING available grades 1-8. Flexible hrs., reas. rates. Call Jennifer Slack, 944-2125

PC Computer Tutor
Get to know your IBM or compatible personal computer. Flex scheduling. Reasonable rates. Call Al 617-933-9518

Upholstering & Refinishing 067

CUSTOM made slipcovers. Guaranteed to fit tight and give the look of being reupholstered. Labor only. 438-7824. tfs

FURNITURE FACELIFT
Kitchen cabinet fronts & furniture refinishing, our specialty. Chairs reglued. Free est. Pick up & delivery. Call 858-3957. tfs

Wedding 069

You are invited to select your **WEDDING INVITATIONS** from the **Daily Times Chronicle** 1 Arrow Drive. Woburn, 933-3700

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND Cat, Female, Short hair. Vicinity of Wedgemere Station (Ginn Field area) Call 729-9678

LOST - Package of Woburn Little League baseball pictures at Gillis Park (Reeves School). Dodgers. If found call 935-1870.

Lost & Found 077

REWARD \$150! Lost or stolen female short haired black Cocker Spaniel, named "Sammy". Disappeared May 6th, Malden. 324-2964. If stolen, please call to let us know she's alright. 6/2

REWARD-LOST CAT

Med. sz. black w/orange & beige mixed in, with green collar, named Peanut. Lost on Beacon St. Crickwood area, Stoneham. 617 438-4458. 6/27s

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD

7 yr. old male Pit Bull, brn., still has tail, 85 lbs, 2 1/2' tall. Has scar on rt. shoulder, white spot on chest, red collar w/tags. Answers to Dozer, lost Sat., 6/6, 508-664-4599 days, 664-5962 eves.

Free 081

WANTED. Good homes & love for Greyhounds. Excellent pets. Call 603-474-3065. tfs

FOR SALE

Antiques & Collectibles 087

Hot Sporting Cards
1981 Topps Traded Reardon #14; 1990-91 Score Hockey #440 Eric Lindross #12; 1991 Updecker Mike Musina #250; 1980 Topps YAZ #150; 1981 Topps Traded Carlton Fisk #7. Many others. Cash only. 617 272-2092.

Boats, Motors & Supplies 091

ROUSSEL MARINE
Canoes, Minibass, Kayak, Cartop, Pontoon, Bass. All sizes and prices. **Dracut 1-508-453-2112.**

1972 17' 6" JRI-HULL

Bowrider (no engine) + 1980 Shoreline Trailer \$500.00/BO. Call 935-4677 after 5pm.

1974 Caravelle, 17 ft

fiberglass w/140 HRP Merc. cruiser. I/O board, motor & trailer. Good cond. \$3,900. 933-8681

1975 Bow Rider, 14ft

fiberglass. 1984 Johnson 70 hp motor. \$3,500/bo. 617 933-4892

1979 DAYSAILER I, 3500

rebel hull cressy SLS rigged for racing. Includes trailer mooring. Many extras 944-4281

1979 O'DAY, Inboard, exte

nsive equipment for cruise. Inc. 8 ft tender w/outboard. Exc. cond. Ask. \$7,500. Call 617 245-8631.

1981 Crestliner Rampage

26', twin 350 ci, 800 OMC outdrives. Runs/looks new. Comes w/10k lb. dual axle EZ load trailer. \$14,500. 508-837-3263 days. Evs. 617-272-2288.

1986 GALAXY 226 Cuddy

Crsr. 4.3 L, 185 hp. Merc I/O, EZ Load, Trailer, VHF, DF, sink, ice chest, many extras, exc. cond. \$9500/BO. 935-7584.

1987 17' FOUR Winns

Merc. 140 I/O, w/extras E-Z Loader roller trailer. Super cond. Ask \$7,800. David 617 933-5180.

211t GLASSTREAM

1987 Regatta Cuddy cab, 165 HP merc, shoreline. EZload roller trailer, many options and extras. B/R/O. 617-245-6174

1988 CITATION 19ft w/

cuddy cabin. Sips 2, w/ porta potty. 165HP in-board/outboard merc cruiser w/easy tilt trailer. Very low operating hours. \$9000/BO. Eves 932-3490

Clothing & Fabrics 095

BEAUTIFUL, beaded, mermaid wedding gown. Ivory candlelight colored. Paid \$900 will take B/O. Never altered/never worn. Sz. 10. 508-664-3693. 6/24m

Furniture & Household Goods 099

BRAND new Lane Home Chest \$150, Almond kit. tbl., w/4 almond chrs., good cond., \$150. Almond/Oak bdrm. set, w/ brass hdbd., desk w/chr., wall unit w/shelves etc., must see. \$800. New walking machine, \$200. 4 elegant black/brass chrs., \$350. 2 twin matt., box spring sets w/frame. \$200. Nancy at 617 438-0817. 6/27s

DINE on this lovely contemp.

style Pecan wood dngm., set. Table w/6 chairs, no bumps, no scratches, no rebates, but added bonus, serve from matching buffet. \$300. Call after 5 pm. 617-648-3617.

DOES YOUR H2O STINK?

Get bottled quality water at home for 5¢ a gallon. Call 508-657-3958. tft

MOVING SALE - 92"

couch, chair, & 2 ottomans \$100. 14 cu. ft. refrig. \$150. Baby mattress \$10. Captains bed \$25. Free Kittens. 617 938-1860.

MUST sell by July 1st.

Frigidaire Dryer, Hot Point Washer & Amana Refrig. & Microwave. B.O. 721-1911 or 508-356-7094.

Plush Bengal Wool Rug

Gold on cream, 9 x 12. Must be seen to appreciate. \$700. Call or leave message. 617 933-4363.

SMOKER?!

Smoker in your life? Eliminate second hand smoke. Call 508-657-3958. tft

WALL unit \$150, OFC

desk \$75, loveseat \$20, Oak shelves \$20 ea. fans \$10 ea., bikes \$5 ea., stereo spkr. \$10 ea., 50G aquarium com. \$90. 508 664-1202. 6/24m

Miscellaneous 101

ARMY SURPLUS

Genuine GI camouflage, clothing, field gear, insignia, kids clothes. Sold, bought, traded. G. Joes, 196 Ferry St., Malden, 322-8600.

BOBCAT bucketldr

MO350, rebilt. eng., 4,800. 5 hsp. 25" riding lawn mower, \$300. Leave message at 617 438-7603. 6/27s

CARPETS

I have access to several thousands yards Stain Master Carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price incl. carpet & 1/2 in. pad, based on 30 sq. yards. Also have rolls of nice Berber avail. "cheap". 617-354-8891. John. tfs

CRAFTSMAN Wood

Shaper with motor & stand. \$160. Call 944-2825. after 5pm

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

Two weight machines, Marcy EM I,II,III, all attachments, asking \$150. DP-USA asking \$50. If interested, call 508-658-5696. tft

FOR SALE: Apple Macin

tosh systems starting at \$500. Lots of software free. Used printers starting at \$100. Apple, IBM Software starting at \$100. Apple II E compatible starting at \$299. IBM Compatibles starting at \$499. Call 508-658-8591. tft

LOSE WEIGHT EASY

Exciting natural herb product cuts cravings & burns fat into energy. Fantastic results. 100% money back guarantee. Dr. recommended. Call 508-937-4282 7/8t

TRAILER hitchessold

and installed, pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. tft

Money Savers 103

LOWREY Organ, double keyboard, rhythm, needs tuning, \$125. Cll 944-5772.

PATIO or Dining Set.

Heavy rustproof. Very thick glass top. 4 chairs. Orig. price \$1900 now \$225. 933-2366

WEDDING dress and veil

both in excellent cond. Paid \$800 for both will sell \$300. Size 10. 935-7420

2 small 12 in. televisions.

Used two weeks. \$75 for both. Call 938-7457

Pets & Supplies 105

DOGS FOR ADOPTION

Rescued from pound. All sizes, breeds & colors. Can be seen at Meadowbrook Kennels, 25 Wright St., Woburn. Call Melrose Humane 617-662-3224. tft

GOOD HOMES NEEDED

Cats, spayed w/ shots. Kittens. Dogs, all types. Call for this weeks animals. 396-4987 a.m.

Low Cost Animal Sparing

Female cat \$39, Male cat \$29. F/dog \$48, M/dog \$48. Call 729-6453.

10 Month old pure bred

Black Shih Tzu \$175.00. Call evenings 624-5306 6/24m

Sporting Goods 107

SPALDING 12 club Golf Set. Matched. \$89. Lady's left handset. \$89. Right hand set, \$69. Call 617-581-1460.

USED BIKES ALL SIZES

Bought, sold and traded also bike parts and exercise bikes. Call 508 664-2673, 68 Lowell Rd. Rte. 62 West, Joe. 6/24m

Swimming Pools & Supplies 109

ESTHER Williams above ground pool for sale. 24 x 4 round. Needs liner & ladder. Best offer. 617 279-2352. 6/27s

Wanted To Buy 111

Antiques to Collectibles
Antiques, used furn., silverplate, sterling. 1 pc. to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 617 933-1258.

CASH FOR TOOLS

Hand or power, any age, condition or quantity. Free evaluation at your home. Anywhere in 617 or 508 area. 1 800 400-8747.

OLD ITEMS WANTED

ATTIC TO CELLAR
Furniture, trunks, frames, "old" patch work quilts, wicker items, glass, china, "old" linens, crocheted work, pre 1960 clothing, dolls/toys, jewelry, bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, 617-665-8749 or 617-245-3852. tfs

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

QUALITY FIREWOOD

Cut & Split 16"-18". Unseasoned \$95. Fully Seasoned \$125. 128 cu. ft. 508-667-3607.

Auctions, Crafts, Flea Markets & Fairs 115

OLD'N GOLD'N

Flea Market. Open Saturdays & Sundays 9 am - 4 pm. Dealer space avail. 540 Main St. Tewksbury across from Heartland. 508-640-1198. tft

GARAGE/YARD SALES

Lynnfield 119

YARD Sale, Sat., June 27, 9-12. Westover Dr., Lynnfield. Something for everyone!

North Reading 123

GARAGE Sale, at 293 Park St., rain or shine June 27-28. 8-4 pm. 6/24m

MOVING SALE

On Sat., June 27, 9-1 at 10 Hickory Lane, N. Reading. Furn., toys, clothes and much more. 6/24m

Reading 125

MOVING Sale Open House Sat 6/27. 9am-2pm. Furn., lamps, pictures. Misc items. 78 Charles St. Reading

MOVING Sale, June 27,

9-4, R.date 6/28. No earlybirds please, 34 Winter St., Reading. Everything must go!

MOVING Sale-Sat., June

27, 9-3. Everything must go! Antiques, books, hsehold items, much more. R.date 6/28, 195 West St.

READING- multi family

yard sale, Sat. June 27. 9:30. 70 West Street. No early birds please.

SAT. 6/27, Maple kit., set,

lamps, rugs, women's clothes, washing machine & much more. 31 Collins Ave., Reading, off Franklin St., 8-3 pm. Rain date. 6/28.

Sat 6/27 & Sun 6/28 rain

or shine. 15 Dana Road off Charles. 9-6. Huge sale. Antiques, old adv., wicker, vintage clothing, litho's, lots of smalls, furn. Don't miss this one. Something for everyone.

YARD Sale, Sat., June 27,

9am-3pm, 40 Orange St., Reading. Kitch. dishes, tble, appl's, clothes, books etc

YARD SALE- Sat. June

27th, from 9-2pm. No early birds. At 113 Oak St., Reading. Household furnishings, etc.

YARD Sale - 3 Bartlett

Circle, Reading. 6/27, 9-4 pm., rain date 6/28. Many household items, bikes, books, records & more.

YARD SALE- 37 Pearl St.

Reading. Again! Sat. 6/27. 9-1 pm. Candle making supplies, planters, dryer, kit items & much more.

4 Family yard sale, rain or

shine. 36 Bancroft Ave., 6/26 & 6/27, 9-2 pm. Recliner, bric-brac, fishing eq., RC cars

Stoneham 127

LARGE yard sale, 39 High St., Stoneham. Saturday, June 27, 8:30 am. No early birds please. 6/27s

STONEHAM yard sale, 61

Washington St., Saturday June 27, 9-2. Rain date, Sunday. No early birds. 6/27s

STONEHAM 72 Franklin

St. Sat., June 27, 9-3. Baseball cards, furniture, clothes, household items. No early birds. R.D. 6/28. 6/26s

STONEHAM 13 1/2 Warren

St. Sat., 6/27, 9-3. No early birds. Special happy hr. pricing. 2-3 pm. Toys, collectibles, etc. 6/27s

STONEHAM 8 Spring St.

corner of Bow St. Household items, toys, much more. Sat. 6/27, 9 am to 1 pm. 6/27s

STONEHAM Sat., June

27, rain date June 28. 9 am no early birds. 12 Kirmes Rd. off North St. 6/27s

SUNDAY, June 28th, 9

am to noon. Twin bookcase headboards, baby items, toys, sm. furn. & more. Rain or shine. 117 Elm St., Stoneham

YARD Sale-Sat., 6/27, 9-1

Rain or shine. 10 West St., Stoneham (Main St to Lindenwood to West) All must go!

21 RODGERS Rd., June

27, Sat., 10-4. Rain or shine. William to Sunrise to Rodgers Rd. 6/27s

Tewksbury 129

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale. Sat., 6/27. 9-3. 41 Summer St. Tewksbury off Rte 38 in Tewksbury Center. 6/2

Wakefield 131

MOVING Sale. Rain or shine, Fri., Sat. & Sun., 8:30-2:30. 5 Cutter St., Wakefield (off North Ave.). Everything good!

Woburn 137

YARD SALE Sat 6/27. 9-3pm. Rain date 6/28. 384 Salem St. Hshd items, clothes, books & lots of good stuff cheap!

Yard Sales-Something for

everyone. Sat., June 27, 9-2pm. Velester Rd.

YARD SALE Sat 6/27,

9am-4:30pm. 5 Larch Rd. (Off Mayflower). Ladies chairs, typewriter, clothes & much more

Area Sales 139

MOVING multi family yard sale. Sat. 6/28, rain date 6/29. New pet supplies, lots of good stuff, curtains, follow signs, Rte 62 Middleton & No. Reading line. 8am to 2 pm. 6/24t

REAL ESTATE

Condominiums & Townhouses 143

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Salem N.H., conv. loc. just over Mass. border. Min. to I-93 & shopping. 20 min. to Rte 128. Good size 1 bdrm., w/washer & dryer, dish., a/c. Ideal for young prof. or married couple. \$64,900. 617-643-1282 after 4 pm.

OPEN House, Sunday,

1-3 p.m. Dracut Townhouse, by owner. 5 rms, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, central air, fully appliances kit., deck w/ country view. Steal at \$86,000. Call 508-957-6317. Directions: Rte 113 to Mammoth Rd., to 92 Donohue Rd., Unit #19. 7/1t

WAKEFIELD

Near lake, lg. 2 bdrm. condo, a/c, w/w, balc., 2 pkg/sp. near T. Well maintained bldg. \$114,900. 617-246-5325.

WOBURN 2 bdrm 3 yr

young professionally decorated condo. 1 1/2 baths, formal dngm, cath. ceiling w/skylights in master bdrm. Attic storage. Central ac. ex.quisite grounds w/pool. Owner must sell. No broker fee. Drastically reduced to \$137,000. 617-932-9355

READING one lot, nice

area. Near Rte. 128. \$74,500 or B.O. Harvey R.E. 508-658-4324. 6/24t

WILMINGTON House lot.

All permits on sewer. \$55,000. Call 508-658-7188 7/1t

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 157

Co-Ree Discount Rentals
SALEM, NH AAA (nice) 1, 2, 3 bdrm. mod. apts. Lge. dishes plydngd., no sec. dep. Cat? (see anytime). \$565 to \$745 ht & hw. 617 438-3164 or 603 890-3619.

STONEHAM 157 Franklin

St., Villa Grande, nice 1 bdrm condo. Privt. balc., small dog? Avail. 8/1. \$645 ht & hw. No fee. STONEHAM 2 or 3 bdrm. Nr. sq. \$750 no utils.

WINCHESTER Parkview,

studio, pool, heated. pond & garden (RW/O)? See unit T6. No fee. \$595 all utils. Avail. 8/1. Cat? Co-Ree

OVER
150,000
READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER
150,000
READERSREAL ESTATE
FROM S-13

MELROSE line 3 rms 2nd fl., util., woman pref. \$595, no pets, no phone to call. 16 Ferdinand St off Franklin, Mel. 10am to 7pm. 6/27s

MELROSE semi furn., split level, 1 bdrm., \$565. Furn. studio \$555. Lg. furn. rm., \$95 wk. T. pkg., includes all utils. Cable. 617-665-8310. 6/27s

MELROSE-5 large rooms, 2nd floor, 1 car parking, near busline, excellent condition, references, security deposit, \$700 month, 284-3229, 662-7741. 7/1m

MELROSE-2nd floor, 1 bedroom apartment, close to transportation and shopping, new carpet and tile floors, \$475 month. 665-5042. 7/1m

MELROSE 3 rooms, second floor, refrigerator, close to transportation, parking for one, separate utilities. Available July 1. \$525 month. No pets. 665-7517. 6/24m

MELROSE large bedroom, beautiful Colonial home, share kitchen, bath & laundry. \$100 per week, parking. 665-9667. 6/24m

NO. READING-Mod. 1 bdrm., w/heat & hot water. Appliances, w/h, a/c, pkg., laundry facility. \$695/mo. No pets. Lease & sec. dep. req. Franklin Realty Co. 508-664-0698.

NO. READING 2 bdrm condo, ww, d/d, refrig., ac, ht, hw, gas included. Pool. \$800/mo. 245-9384

NO. READING 4 rm condo, new bath. \$675/mo. Includes util. No pets. Avail. Aug. 1. 617-438-9463

North Reading 1 bdrm apt. Quiet neighborhood, off st. pkg. conven. to Rtes. 93 & 128, \$700/mo. all utils incl., non-smoker pref. 508-664-1822

READING 4 rm 2 bdrm apt in older home. Close to town & train. Off st. pkg. elec. incl. Avail. immed. \$650. 617-944-1764

READING a rare opportunity. Newly decorated bldg. in Reading Center offers studio, & 1 bdrm., starting from \$545. Rents incl. heat & hot water, new kit., appl., great closet space, mini-blinds & verticals, a/c, short walk to T, conv. to Rts 93/128. Just 30 min. to Boston! Call 7 days: 508-369-7282.

READING-2 RM., spacious apt., single person pref., no pets, all utils., \$585. Call 508-664-3895.

READING 1st flr., 5 rm. apt. Conv. loc., w/d hookup, heat & hot water incl. \$725 mo. Avail. July 1. 944-1800.

READING near center, lg. lux. 2 bdrm., in bldg. \$720 heated. W/w, a/c. Lg. 4 rm., 1 bdrm. in a house. frpl., hwdflrs., \$740 all incl. 942-7958 or 523-2100.

READING-ex. lg., 4 bdrm., or 4th as family rm., in 2 family, w/w, deck, 1 block from center, & transp. rmate sharing welcome. \$950. 944-1065.

READING 1 br, quiet st., 2 fam., beamed cing., priv. deck, new bath & kit., w/d inc, storage, pkg. \$590 mo + util. 944-8985.

READING, West Side, 1 bdrm, furn apt for single pref. All utils \$500/mo, pkg. 1 mi to 128/92. Walk to trains. Call Tom 942-7232

READING 3 bdrm apt. 2nd flr of private home. 1 1/2 baths, lg yrd, off st. pkg. \$950 + util. rent or rent/w/pt to buy. 944-1828

READING studio, 1 & 2 bdrms., \$525 - \$695, ht & hw incl., no fee. Larkin & Larkin R.E. 942-2060.

READING 3 rms private home. Near 93/128. Semi furnished, pool, mature person. Call 944-7127

Saugus 4 rm. 2 bdrm. Sunporch, no util., no pets. \$550 first & last. 7/1m

SOMERVILLE-Ten Hills, 5 1/2 rooms, 2nd floor, modern apartment, parking, no pets. \$700 month, security deposit, call after 4 pm. weekdays 623-7327; Saturday & Sunday all day. 6/14m

STONEHAM 2nd floor, newly renov., 2 bdrm. apt. No pets. No util. \$700/mo. 617-438-0617 7/1s

STONEHAM elegant quiet 1 bdrm condo at Montvale, ac, w/d, pool, pkg, & quick commute to Boston. \$650/mo. plus util. Call 617-438-3336 Agent 6/27s

STONEHAM-1 bdrm., condo. Incl ht/hw. Quiet, clean, conv. w/d, a/c, pkg. \$625/mo. 438-8145 or 438-3421. 6/27s

STONEHAM 5 rm. apt., 2 bdrm., w/d hkup. No pets, \$700 incl. ht/hw, refg., off st. pkg., w/ Conv. to Sq. Call: 438-1954. 6/27s

STONEHAM Square 1 bdrm. lr., kitchen, bath incl., ht/hw. Now available. \$575 per mos. 617-438-1101. 6/27s

STONEHAM 5 rm, 2 bdrm w/balc, ample pkg, Villa Grande, \$775/mo., ht & hw incl. Avail Aug 1, no fee. Call 617-646-4237 7/1s

STONEHAM Studio Apt., very clean rooms, non smokers. Call between 6pm-10pm evenings. 617-279-1264 7/1s

STONEHAM-near 128/93, avail. 8/1. 1 bdrm., 1 bath lux. apt \$710 incl. heat & hot water. Fully appl. kit. Secure quiet bldg., assigned pkg. No pets, please call 273-5784.

STONEHAM - 1 bdrm condo, incl. ht & hw. Quiet, clean, conv., w/d, ac, pkg. \$625/mo. Call 138-8145 or 438-3421.

STONEHAM 1 bdrm apt for 1 non-smkr, off st pkg, pvt yd, cable, contr vac, Av 8/1. All utils incl. \$600/mo., 8am-8pm. 617-438-8180 7/1s

STONEHAM Near 128/93, 2 bdrm, 2 bath lux apts. Starting at \$885/mo incl. ht & ht wtr. Fully appl'd kit. Assigned pkg. Sec. quiet bldg. No pets. Please call 273-5784

STONEHAM for rent, 1 bedroom, all utilities, no pets. \$525 month. Call Friday, 617 438-9727. 7/11s

Stoneham-Studio apt. in beautiful 2 fam. house. Off st. pkg, near 128 & 93. \$585 incl. ht & hw. No pets. 438-4356 eves.

STONEHAM cozy 5 rm apt pkg & privacy. Perfect for 1 or 2 persons. No pets. \$575 + utilities. Avail 7/1. 438-7776. 6/27s

STONEHAM bright, sunny mod. 2 bdrm. in 2 fam., lge. yd., great nbgd., near Rts. 128 & 93. No pets. \$650 + 646-4317. 6/27s

STONEHAM Lg 1 bdrm lux condo @ The Montvale, cor. unit, a/c, w/w, priv. pkg., storage, window treatments, appl's. \$825/mo. Avail 9/1. 729-7455 days. 438-2180

STONEHAM newly remodeled apt. \$800 mo. includes ht & hw. W/d hookup, deck. Call 438-3284. 7/18s

Tewksbury-Attractive Indian Ridge 2 bdrm townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, tennis courts. \$900/mo. without util. Avail. July 1. 508-658-5355

TEWKSBURY Indian Ridge end unit, 2 br, 1 1/2 baths, mstr. bdrm., walk in closets, w/d, central air, frpl., deck, garage, tennis. No pets. \$860 mo. Avail. 8/1. Call 508 851-8453. 6/24t

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WAKEFIELD 1 bdrm. apt., move in immed. Prime Wake. Ctr. loc., nr. 93 & 128, dishwshr., ac, & ht. \$600 mo. 617-284-2101.

WAKEFIELD-1 person, 1 studio apt., partially furn., 1st flr., off st. pkg., overlk. lake, \$475 mo., all util. No pets. 603-539-6822

WAKEFIELD near center. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Heat & hot water included. \$550 & \$695. 245-0059.

WAKEFIELD apt. avail. Immed. 3 rooms, 1 bdrm. \$485 + util. Call Sam, Stella Realtors. 617-245-7882

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WOBURN Place Lane: 2 bdrm., \$1100. Pool, tennis, 24 hr sec. Luxury & elegance. 2 bdrm., duplexes \$675-\$850. Many 1,2,3 bdrm., apts. avail.

STONEHAM 1 bdrm., conv. location. \$575 incl. util. Century 21 Crowley 617-933-1861

WOBURN 100% brand new 2 rm studio apt. Huge bright, mod., eat in oak kit., carpeted lvgrm, lg full bath, built in Indry, off st pkg., & gd loc. No pets, no fees. Refs. & dep. req. \$595/mo. Ardean Assoc. 944-4700 or after 2pm 933-1829

WOBURN 100% Brand new 2 rm studio. Huge, bright mod live in oak kit, ww lvgrm, lg full bath, built in Indry, off st pkg & gd loc. No pets/no fees. Refs & dep req. \$595. Ardean Assoc. 944-4700 or after 2pm 933-1829

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WOBURN 100% Brand new 2 rm studio. Huge, bright mod live in oak kit, ww lvgrm, lg full

CLASSIFIEDS

JOB MART

WOBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY
NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

Motorcycles 189

1978 KAWASAKI KZ-400 Motorcycle. Good beginners bike. \$200. takes it. Call 944-5344

1980 HONDA 750 Supersport. Twin cam, 4-1 exhaust. Black. \$1300/BO. Call 279-4802 leave message

1981 HONDA CB750 Cust. blue, oil cooled, dbl. disc, fr. brks., looks & runs great. \$700/BO. Call Jeff 935-1457.

1982 HONDA CB 750K, 3000 miles, stored in doors, including lock, 2 helmets. \$1000. 387-7314 7/22m

1982 SUZUKI GS750 Perfect running condition. Many extras. \$1,100. 324-8313. 8/13m

1982 SUZUKI auto, GS 450 GAZ, 1 owner, 1,943 miles, Original papers. Only 3 in the N.E. area! \$1295/BO. 937-0297.

1982 YAMAHA 750 Maxum. Good condition. \$795 or best offer. Call 933-8239.

1987 YAMAHA Jog Scooter, blue, 1500 miles. \$300 or best offer. Call 617-932-8072.

1988 SUZUKI Samurai, white, hard top, mint, 47K, Benzi, Bra, kill switch. \$3500 firm. 617-396-7995 8/5m

1989 Kawasaki KX80, Big wheel. Bought new in 1990. Gd cond. Well maintained 950. Call Dave after 4pm 729-8876

Recreational Vehicles 191

COLEMAN TRAILER
1988 Pop-up trailer. Slps. 6. Sink, stove, drapes. Used only 5 times. Mint cond. Ask. \$2200. 617-438-7258. 6/27s

11 ft. Franklin Camper. Restorable, can be used this summer. First \$500 takes. Call 932-2572. Leave message

1968 SHASTA Camper Trailer, slps 5. Stove, refig., bath w/shower \$1,000/BO 617-246-7499

1972 DODGE RV. Fully self cont., Slps. 6. 61K mi. Awning, 6 new tires. All set to go camping. \$5200/BO. 617-933-5088.

1984 Winnebago-Minnie Winnie. A/C, shower, awning, micro, exc. condition, 37,000 miles, cruise control, roof rack, \$14,000. 508-664-6105

1988 Jayco Travel Trailer, 24 ft., self contained, awning, sleeps 4. Factory condition. \$7500/BO. Call 617-935-6308.

1989 250 QUAD Racer. New eng., \$1600 or BO. Call Cindi, Mon-Wed. 11 am to 8 pm. 508-694-1010. Aft. 8 pm: call 508-851-2294. 6/24t

1989 5th Wheel, 28ft, exc cond., air, microwave, awning, Tandem R. kit, stereo, many extras, SL6. \$13,000. 617-933-5815

24' Self contained trailer. Slps. 8, refig., bathrm., stove, sink. \$1700. Call 508-851-6873. 7/1t

Trucks & Vans 193

TRUCK FOR SALE
1987 FORD F-350. One ton. Stereo w/tape, air conditioning cruise control. Runs well. \$7995/BO. Call 508-658-2908 leave message. Inquire at computer Haus. Call 508-658-8591 ask for Bill. tft

1972 GM ICE CREAM truck. Good cond. Ready to go. \$2000. Call Bill 617-662-5663. 7/1s

1975 CHEVY C-50 Dump truck. \$1500. With plow set up \$1800. 933-6129 or 938-1456

1977 DODGE Van with HP lift. Runs but needs work. \$500 or B.O. Call 508-658-2346. tft

1977 F100 pick-up. V8, runs excellent, great work truck, many new parts, \$800. 321-0661 after 5pm. 8/27m

1978 CHEVY P.U. 4 new off rd tires, new radiator & water pump, 115K mi. \$800/BO. 224-0747

1978 FREIGHTLINER 903 Cummins, 7 spd., good tires, ready to work. \$2500/BO. Single drive w/tag axel. 729-5932.

1978 FORD F150, 4WD, needs some work but runs good. \$500. Call 942-1640

1979 CHEVY VAN w/ handicapped equipment. Good condition. \$3000. or Best offer. Call Ralph at 937-3255

1982 CHEVY 3/4 ton H.D. pick-up, good cond. 8 cyl, 350 auto, staging racks. \$2000. 617-942-0388

1982 FORD COURIER 5 spd., 4 cyl., some rust, XLT, am fm stereo. Runs well. 70K. Best offer. Call 617-935-6422.

1983 GMC rack body, 5.7L 8 cyl. auto, hd suspension. \$2850. Call 617-729-8466.

1984 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4, blue, 4 spd, new clutch, 4 new Michelin tires, looks & runs good, sunroof. \$3000/BO. 944-2445

1984 FORD F153 truck. Bids may be submitted sealed until 12 noon, 7/21/92 to the Stoneham Mun Emp FCU, 40 Pine St. Stoneham, Ma 02180 Tel 617-438-3959 8/1s

1985 BRONCO II, 6 cylinder, low 38,000 miles, good condition. \$5200. 389-7534 after 5pm 7/22m

1985 CHEVY C10 Pickup. Good Body. Standard 3 spd. Red. Runs good. Many new parts. \$1995/BO. 508-657-3886

1986 MAZDA B2000 pick-up. New tires & clutch. Needs engine work, wont run. \$500. 438-9714 or 669-0792 eves

1987 DODGE Van Ram 250 8 cyl., no rust or dents. New tires, low mi. Exc. cond., 1 owner. \$6200. 273-1320.

1987 S15J 4x4, 72,000 loaded, 5 speed standard, very good condition. One owner. \$8000 best offer. Keith 729-1980, 729-2118 7/22m

1988 CHEVY P.U. Scottsdale 1500, new tires, shocks, ac, pb, ps, 350 eng., \$6000/B.O. 617-944-6258 after 5pm.

1989 CHEVY Blazer, 4x4, full sz. Loaded+, Mags, tires, hitch, lights, extra clean. 36K. \$14,000/BO. 617-935-3563.

1989 JEEP Cherokee Limited, black, gray leather interior, original owner. 40,000 miles. \$13,900. 233-4407 7/8m

BUSINESS/ FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity 199

WAKEFIELD Used car lot, garage, office, towing, 2 trucks. Illness. Call 245-0059

WANTED Creative women to sew at home. Will pay top dollar for piece work. Call 617-438-6323. 6/20s

Mortgage & Loans 203
HOMEOWNERS: funds available for any reason; pay off high interest credit cards, tuition, mortgage late payments acceptable; good to poor credit & no income verif. Programs all tax deduct. East/West Mortgage, 617-596-3000, Donna, Ext. 109. Call us when the bank says no. tft

EMPLOYMENT
Child Care Wanted 209
MATURE non smoking full time babysitter needed for 2 children, 2 1/2 yrs. & 7 in my Tewksbury home. Call 508-851-6404. 6/24t

RELIABLE woman to baby sit our 20 month old son in our home. 2-4 pm., 4 days a week. \$4.00 an hour. Car and references required. Call 438-5105 between 9 am to 3:30 pm. 6/24s

Employment Services & Publications 210
This newspaper accepts no responsibility for ads requiring fees for services or publications. If you have any questions please call the Classified Department.

ALASKA JOBS*
Salmon, Halibut & Herring fishing. Earn up to \$30,000 in 3 months. Most living expenses paid. Hiring now! 1-504-641-7778 xK5290, 24 hrs.

BE ON TV. Many needed for commercials. No hiring all ages. For casting info. Call 615-779-7111 Ext T-278

CONSTRUCTION
Now hiring to \$22/hr Carpenters, Painters and Helpers Call 1-800-766-3205

CONSTRUCTION
Now hiring up to \$22 per hour. Carpenters, painters, helpers and laborers. 1-800-766-3205

CRUISE SHIP JOBS
Hiring, \$2000+/mo. Summer, yr. round. Bartenders, Casino workers, gift shop sales, tour guides, etc. Free travel. Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas, Europe. No exp. nec. 1-206-736-7000 ext. 5651N8. 6/17t

CRUISE SHIP JOBS

Hiring, \$2000+/mo. Summer, yr. round. Bartenders, Casino workers, gift shop sales, tour guides, etc. Free travel. Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas, Europe. No exp. nec. 1-206-736-7000 ext. 5651N8. 6/27t

KUWAIT, Saudi workers needed. \$35 & up per hour. Tax free. Both skilled & unskilled. For info call 615-779-5505 ext. K522. 7/8t

GUARANTEED Work
Available. Excellent pay for EASY homebased work. Full/part time. Call 1-800-448-7273 Ext 750-40 M-F. 9-5 CST

LABORERS NEEDED
To \$16.90 hr. PT-FT Landscape will train Drivers also PT-FT Call 1-800-766-3169

LABORERS NEEDED
Up to \$10.90/hr. Landscapers - will train. Drivers also, f. & p.t. Call 1-800-766-3169.

PARK RANGERS
Game Wardens, Security, maint., etc. No exp. nec. For info 219 769-6649 ext. 8329, 9am-9pm, 7 days.

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS
\$7.80-\$15.75 per hr., this area. Men & women needed. No experience necessary. For info, call 1-219-736-9807, Ext. U4147, 9am-9pm-7 days.

\$40,000/YR. Read books and TV scripts. Fill out simple like/don't like form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 hr. recording reveals details. 801 379-2925. Copyright #MA27HEB 8/12t

Employment Wanted 211
COLLEGE JR. 20, will babysit all ages. Exprncd. have ref. & car. Avail. days. 508-657-8352. 6/24t

Master Electrician
Looking for electrical position. Experience in all types of electrical work, 25 yrs. exp. Richard 617-272-7499 anytime

General Help Wanted 213
Accounting Clerk
Young Woburn Co. looking for FT person w/good numbers & detail skills. AP & computer exp a plus. We will train. Loc. nr Rte 128. Send resume J Sullivan P.O. Box 2937 Woburn, MA 01888

ACCOUNTING Position available for someone with 1-2 yrs A/P or A/R experience. Any college a plus. computer exp a must. High volume position. Salary 19-21K plus benefits. Please call Jami at New Perspectives Personnel. 600 West Cummings Park, Woburn. 617-938-8247

ANSWERING Service
need operator. Part time shifts available. Typing necessary. Please call 221-0303

ASSEMBLERS- 2 yrs.
exp. required. Openings in Arlington and Melrose. PC board assembly or knowledge of schematics. Call today 322-1888. 6/24m

AVON
Cosmetics, Fragrance, Gifts, Skin So Soft. To buy or sell Avon Products, call Peg 933-6254.

Blue Chip-Inc. 500 Co
Just introduced to the NE region, with unlimited growth potential. Car allowance & profit sharing. We will train. F/P time. Vince at 508-975-2359.

COLLEGE STUDENTS!
H.S. Seniors! \$8.05 to start! Vector, an international firm has a few entry level positions avail. Flexible hours, will train. Internships. Scholarships avail. For details call 617-245-4383.

DISABLED Man
needs Home Health Aide (PCA) Call 617-273-2194

DISCOVERY TOYS
MOMS! TEACHERS! Earn extra income demonstrating high quality educational toys. Fun! Flexible! Call Judi Cole 508-851-7793. 6/24t

EXECUTIVE LEVEL ADMIN. POSITION
Available in a Burlington area software company. This is a 3 month temporary assignment. Skills required are Word Perfect 5.1, Excel, dictaphone, Mac experience helpful. If qualified please call Dana at New Perspectives Personnel, 617-938-8247.

HAIRSTYLIST
Advanced Woburn salon is in search of a professional full time hairstylist with perm and color knowledge who is dedicated and serious about a successful career and anxious to build up clientele and constantly update education. Serious applicants only. Call 617-938-0495.

FRONT DESK PERSON-
Busy chiro. office PT, M,W,F 3:30-7:00, TH 10-7:00 & occ. Sat. Friendly, enthusiastic attitude. Sched., typing, computer skills necessary. 3rd party billing helpful. Call Doreen-938-8558

MANAGER ENTREPRENEUR
\$75-\$95K. Explosive growth requires us to seek additional management talent as we expand into New England marketing environmental products. Leadership and communications skills needed. Commission, bonus, Expenses, Profit Sharing. Call 617-938-6869. tft

MARKETING COORDINATOR
up to \$7.50/hr. Your communication skills and creativity are essential for a career opportunity at a national company in the Malden/Medford area. Work independently in a fast paced environment. Telemarketing experience is helpful. Local travel required. Call today TAC/TEMPS 322-1888. 6/24m

ONE JOB-300 RESUMES
Will yours make the cut? Improve your odds. Call The Competitive Edge, 617-932-3232. MC/VISA

PART TIME office cleaner.
Exp. preferred, 4 pm to 8:45 pm. 5 time per week. Car necessary, location: Stoneham Burlington area. 665-0061.

RECEPTIONIST Mothers Hours!
Boston Technology, a leader in voice messaging technology, is seeking two bright, reliable receptionists, one for a morning position (8 am-1 pm) and one for an afternoon position (12:30 pm-5:30 pm). You will handle a very busy Rolm system console, greet our customers and visitors, and perform various clerical duties. A minimum of 2 years' receptionist experience and a professional presence required. Must possess excellent phone skills. Knowledge of Macintosh a plus.

Please send your resume, along with your time preference, to Tricia Ryan, Human Resources, 100 Quannapowitt Parkway, Wakefield, MA 01880. An equal opportunity employer, m/f/d/v.

Boston Technology

MEDICAL OFFICE
Burlington/Arlington Detailed oriented office. Typing req. Telephone skills. 15-20 hrs flex. schedule. Send resume to: Annette c/o Philip S. Ellerlin, MD, 172 Cambridge St, Burlington MA 01803. No Phone calls

MODELS: Male/Female
for new hair styles, haircuts and color. Free. 508-664-8601. 6/2n

NIGHT CASHIER
Wanted to work 2-3 nights per wk. \$6/hr. Call 933-1667 Before 5pm.

NOW Hiring.
Best home party plan around. Free \$300 kit. No collecting. No delivery. Earn free merchandise & trips. Call Patti 617 592-6331. E.O.A. 6/24n

OFFICE CLEANING
In Melrose 8-12 hrs/wk. \$10/hr. No cleaning agencies please. 665-8600 w/refs

OFFICE MANAGER
Small firm seeking highly organized individual for computerized accounting (OWP) & all office functions. Min. 5 yrs office management experience. 617-933-9143

ONE JOB-300 RESUMES
Will yours make the cut? Improve your odds. Call The Competitive Edge, 617-932-3232. MC/VISA

PART TIME office cleaner.
Exp. preferred, 4 pm to 8:45 pm. 5 time per week. Car necessary, location: Stoneham Burlington area. 665-0061.

PROFESSIONAL

Strength & assertiveness make the difference.

Commonwealth Mortgage Company invites talented individuals to explore the potential of a career with one of New England's top mortgage lenders.

Sr. Bankruptcy Administrator

The qualified candidate will monitor and maintain control over mortgagor bankruptcy proceedings in compliance with Company policy, investor requirements and state regulations. Responsibilities will include assisting in training new and existing Bankruptcy staff, recommending and implementing procedure enhancements, and maintaining open lines of communication with attorneys and legal assistants to ensure swift resolution of each case. In addition to solid written and verbal communication skills, you must have the ability to formulate independent decisions under the direction of your supervisor. A Bachelor's degree, paralegal training or the equivalent is preferred, along with strong PC skills.

We offer an excellent benefits package. Send resume to: Emily McGourty, Commonwealth Mortgage Company, Commonwealth Executive Drive, Burlington, MA 01803. An equal opportunity employer.



The people behind the name make it work.

P23-25

PROFESSIONAL

Test Technician

AW. Chesterton Company has been a world leader since 1884 in the sales, marketing, engineering, and manufacturing of mechanical seals, mechanical packings, hydraulic-pneumatic seals, and industrial maintenance products.

A position is available at our Woburn Facility for a Test Technician. This is a temporary position for approximately 8-10 weeks. This position deals with valve emission and involves the ability to conduct VOC Limit Testing and Packing Friction Testing. Written reports on the test results will be required. Candidate should have an engineering background and excellent writing skills.

The Company's comprehensive benefits program includes hospital and medical insurance, a dental plan, a tuition reimbursement program, as well as other liberal paid leave benefits.

Interested candidates should call (617) 438-7000 Ext. 4161 or forward a resume or letter of application to Robin Wagner.

CHESTERTON

QUALITY PRODUCTS □ KNOWLEDGEABLE SERVICE

9 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer

P23-25

MEDICAL

RN Supervisor

Part-time, 3pm-11pm

Highly progressive, long term care facility has part-time opening for a Nurse with a strong commitment to providing quality health care to the elderly. Excellent working conditions and salary. If you are an individual who takes pride in your work, consider becoming a part of our highly skilled and compassionate team. Call Mrs. Devereaux, RN or Mrs. Farrow, RN, at (617) 933-8175.

Woburn Nursing Center

Francis Street, Woburn, MA
An equal opportunity employer

M24-26,29

BUSINESS

Receptionist

Mothers Hours!

Boston Technology, a leader in voice messaging technology, is seeking two bright, reliable receptionists, one for a morning position (8 am-1 pm) and one for an afternoon position (12:30 pm-5:30 pm). You will handle a very busy Rolm system console, greet our customers and visitors, and perform various clerical duties. A minimum of 2 years' receptionist experience and a professional presence required. Must possess excellent phone skills. Knowledge of Macintosh a plus.

Please send your resume, along with your time preference, to Tricia Ryan, Human Resources, 100 Quannapowitt Parkway, Wakefield, MA 01880. An equal opportunity employer, m/f/d/v.

Boston Technology

B22-24

MEDICAL

HOME CARE

- REGISTERED NURSES - Per Diem
- PHYSICAL THERAPIST - Full-time, part-time or per diem
- HOME HEALTH AIDES - Full-time

CODER

Full-time position for ART or eligible with 1-2 years' experience in an acute care facility.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Full- or part-time for qualified applicant to use word processing in transcribing medical reports.

CENTRAL STERILE PROCESSOR

Full-time position for experienced individual with knowledge of case cart system.

REGISTERED NURSES

- LABOR & DELIVERY - Part-time, evenings
- ICU - Per Diem

Just nine miles north of Boston, Melrose-Wakefield Hospital offers free parking, excellent salaries and an exceptional array of benefits to help you balance work and family life—day care program for children, elder and child care resources and referral service, flexible scheduling and more.

For more information, call Human Resources at (617) 979-3055 or send resume to: Human Resources Department, 585 Lebanon Street, Melrose, MA 02176. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M22-24



Melrose-Wakefield Hospital
Share the spirit of service excellence

Home Health Aide

Full or Part Time

Must have certificate of training.

Car necessary.

617-245-2004

NORTH METROPOLITAN HOMEMAKER - HEALTH AIDE SERVICE, INC.

M24-26 & 27-27t

BUSINESS

Respect and teamwork go hand in hand.

Commonwealth Mortgage Company invites talented individuals to explore the potential of a career with one of New England's top mortgage lenders.

Legal Assistant

This entry-level position involves considerable client contact via the telephone, and calls for you to assist the legal coordinator by handling computer input and scheduling loan closings. At least one year of general office experience is required, along with good computer, typing, communication and organizational skills.

Send resume to: Emily McGourty, Commonwealth Mortgage Company, Commonwealth Executive Drive, Burlington, MA 01803. An equal opportunity employer.



The people behind the name make it work.

B22-24

BUSINESS

RELIABLE person with good office skills needed Monday - Friday 8 am - 1 pm. Accurate record keeping and professional phone manner a must. Send resume to Coolidge Coolant Co., Inc. 1 A St., Burlington, MA 01803

SEXTON
SEEKING full time experienced sexton. Send resume to Board of Trustees, First Congregational Church, Church St., Stoneham, Ma 02180 7/1s

STUDENTS & Others.
\$8.05 to start. Vector still has a limited number of summer positions. Flex has one internship/credit possible. Great for resume. 617-245-4883. 7/1m

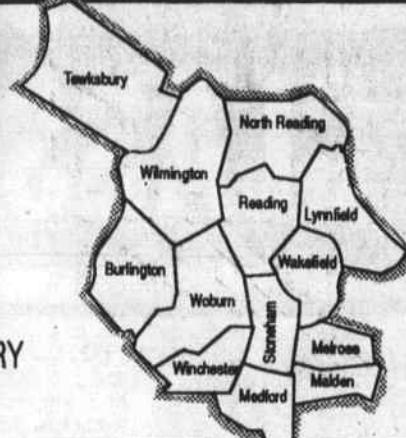
TELEMARKETING
earn an outstanding income, selling extended service plans to our customers. Evening positions available in our Woburn location. For more info, call Lechmere Telemarketing, Mon-Thur, 1pm to 4 pm, at 603-894-6500 x 5685, or between 6-9 pm, at 617-935-8340 x2684. EOE.

WOBURN AREA
(617) 933-3700
FAX (617) 932-3321

MALDEN AREA
(617) 321-8000
FAX (617) 321-8008

JOB MART

WOBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY
No. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



MEDICAL

Stoneham Office

A Harvard-affiliated hospital specializing in the care of the eye, ear, nose, and throat, we serve patients from around the world. Join us in maintaining and expanding our global reputation.

Radiologic Technician 8 hours/week

Perform radiographic procedures of the head and neck area, based on established departmental guidelines. ARRT registered, graduate of an approved school of Radiological Technology, and Mass. license required.

If interested in the above Stoneham-based position, please send a resume to: Human Resources, Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, 243 Charles St., Boston, MA 02114; or for immediate review, fax to 617-523-7143. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.



Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary
M22-24

RN EVENING SUPERVISOR 3 pm-11 pm

Take a leadership position supervising and evaluating patient care and nursing personnel. Responsibilities include supervision of nursing care, patient rounds, assistance with staff training, working with upper management to ensure the best in rehabilitative geriatric care. Long-term care experience is required.

For more information, please apply in person to: Dianna Veno, RN DNS, Meadowview Convalescent Home, 134 North Street, North Reading, MA 01861. Tele. # (617) 944-1107. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



BUSINESS

SALES ASSISTANT

Connoisseurs Products Corp., world leader in the manufacturing of jewelry care products, is looking for a detail-oriented person to assist in the daily operation of processing sales orders, retrieval of sales information, phone coverage and related duties. 1-3 years administrative assistant experience preferred. Knowledge of IBM MultiMate a plus. Non-smoking environment.

Please send resume and salary history to:

Connoisseurs Products Corp.
20 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
Attn: Fred Merten
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
B22-24

WORD PROCESSORS!! ...TEMPTING OPENINGS!

SAME WEEK PAY! Short and long term TEMP assignments. **STUDENTS** encouraged to apply.

- WORDPERFECT
- MICROSOFT WORD
- POWERPOINT
- SAMNA
- MULTIMATE
- LOTUS 1-2-3
- WINDOWS
- OFFICEWRITER



Call Nancy immediately!
617-270-9490
B24-26

Administrative Assistant

Large insurance agency is looking for an experienced Administrative Assistant. The ideal candidate must have a minimum of two years experience and strong word processing skills (Microsoft Word experience helpful). Candidate must work well under pressure and be flexible. Lotus 1-2-3 and computer knowledge a plus.

Call Miriam Siegal at:

617-876-8010
Ext. 2314

or send your resume to:

Hastings-Tapley Insurance Agency
271 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141
B24-30 + 27, w27

NEW BUSINESS CLERK

Wakefield Life Insurance Agency has a position available for a New Business Clerk. Previous computer and typing experience preferred as well as strong interpersonal and communication skills. This is a full time position with benefits.

Send resume to:
Robert Connolly
The Emory Group
301 Edgewater Place
Suite 220
Wakefield, MA 01880
B19-24

EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

Needed for long term, short term and on call assignments. Very flexible work schedules and great pay. Please call:

617-270-4101
for an appointment

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
an equal opportunity employer
B19-25

MEDICAL

C.H.E.M. Cancer Registry Service

Data Technician Full-Time

Responsible for data entry of abstracts and follow-up correspondence. Will assist Registrar with reports on treatment and follow-up of cancer patients.

Candidates should have prior computer experience and knowledge of medical terminology. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Deborah L. Perriello, C.T.R. Manager, C.H.E.M. Cancer Registry Service, 20 Mall Road, Suite 151, Burlington, MA 01803. No phone calls, please.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRESSIVE HEALTH VENTURES

M22-24

Intake Nurse

PT position (1:00 to 5:00 PM) for energetic RN with community health experience. Must have excellent organizational and communication skills and knowledge of health insurance reimbursement. Contact Michele Valente, Admissions Supervisor.

We offer excellent salary and benefits: 23 days' paid annual leave, choice of health and dental plans, tuition reimbursement and more. **VNA of Cambridge**, 186 Alewife Brook Parkway, Suite 206, Cambridge, MA 02138, (617) 547-2620, FAX: (617) 547-2329. Equal Opportunity Employer. M22-24

VNA of Cambridge

BUSINESS

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

North Reading Insurance Agency seeks individual to join its staff of customer service representatives on a full or part time basis. Individual must be experienced in personal lines and possess excellent oral and written skills. Computer knowledge necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Congenial working atmosphere.

Call **617-942-2134**
to arrange interview.
B22-24

SECRETARY/CLERK

Top Real Estate Sales office wants bright, organized person for full time Secretary/Clerk position. Varied duties. Typing 55 wpm, word processing and desk top publishing helpful, but will train. Salary commensurate with experience and abilities. Inquiries will be kept confidential.

Send resume to:

Box #1925
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
1 Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801
B24-26

RULE INDUSTRIES, INC. MAILROOM/FILE CLERK ENTRY LEVEL

Our company is a leading manufacturing organization with corporate offices conveniently located off Rt. 128 in Burlington. We are seeking a well-organized self-starter for our mailroom and filing activities. The qualified candidate will possess a high school diploma and 6 months to 1 year of experience as a mailroom clerk, preferably in a corporate environment. Knowledge of all mailing procedures, filing systems and ordering office supplies a must. Our company offers a competitive compensation and benefits package including Profit Sharing. If you meet our requirements and are interested in a challenging opportunity, please send your resume to:

Lynne D. Smith, Director of Personnel
Rule Industries, Inc.
70 Blanchard Road, Burlington, MA 01803
617-272-7400 • Fax: (617) 272-0920
(An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F)

B24-26

PART TIME TELEMARKETING

We are now hiring Part Time Telephone Marketing Representatives for our Burlington office. We guarantee an hourly wage while we train you to make much more.

If you're looking for the best part time job around, call now.

James:
617-272-3162
B101

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES

We have MANY long and short term openings in the Burlington/Woburn area. Your skills, professionalism and experience are in demand! We can even upgrade your computer skills on the newest word processing, spread sheet, desk top publishing and graphics packages. Please call today to discover all the benefits of being a Manpower Temporary.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

617-270-4101
Equal Opportunity Employer
B19-25

MEDICAL

DENTAL OFFICE STAFF POSITION

Considering a job change? Our modern, successful dental office in Winchester needs a person who has:

- chairside assisting skills
- insurance claims and account skills
- an attractive, energetic personality
- is a willing team player.

Call Cyndy:

617-729-5041
M22-26

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY

For physician's office. Part time. Experienced.

Please telephone:

933-8793
M24-26

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time. Experienced or formal dental assistant training. Available immediately.

Woburn Dental Associates
617-933-0422
M24-30

BUSINESS

PART-TIME Your Calling Card For Success.

IF YOU HAVE:

- A pleasant telephone manner
- A winning attitude
- 29 spare hours a week 9 AM-2 PM or 4-9 PM plus Sat. 9 AM-1 PM
- Enthusiasm

IF YOU WANT:

- Great pay: hourly, plus bonus and commission
- Super benefits (vacations, stock ownership)
- Excellent training
- Exciting incentives
- A pleasant, supportive work environment.

THEN CALL:

(617) 938-9413
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS.
an employee-owned company
B22-24

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- **WORD PROCESSORS**
MS Word on Mac/IBM Excell
- **WordPerfect 5.1**
MultiMate
- **DATA ENTRY/CUSTOMER SERVICE**
- **SWITCHBOARD**

We have a continuing need for professionals along the 128 area from Peabody to Waltham.

Please call for appt.

617-938-0909
Woburn
VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES
Equal Opportunity Employer
Bring proof of right to work in U.S.
Never A Fee. B22-26

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Route Sales Opportunity

Large regional snack food company, expanding in the area, is looking for reliable experienced individual as an independent single truck distributor in the Woburn/Boston area, to assume established routes. Unlimited growth potential, truck availability optional.

For further details, send a letter of interest and work history to:

P.O. Box 433
Swansea, MA 02777-0433
B019-25

BUSINESS

EXPERIENCE COUNTS \$\$\$\$\$\$\$ TELLERS

Positions as Tellers are now available for friendly, service-oriented people with banking or credit union experience.

Excellent benefits; convenient to Routes 128 and 2; salary commensurate with experience. Come in or call for an application.

Equal Opportunity Employer



Hanscom Federal Credit Union
1610 Eglin Street
Hanscom AFB, MA 01731
617-274-6335
B22-24, 26

Part Time Circulation Assistant

DUTIES: Assist public at library circulation desk, maintain databases.

QUALIFICATIONS: Experience in public service, familiarity with library environment and computer literacy.

HOURS: 15-20 hours per week, including morning, evening and Saturday shifts. PAY: \$9.19-9.51/Hour

CLOSING DATE: July 8, 1992

SEND: Resume, letter of application and references to:

Sharon A. Gilley, Director
BEEBE LIBRARY
Main Street, Wakefield, MA 01880
B24-26

SOS SOS SOS SOS SOS

S.O.S. ASSOCIATES

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Corporate front-desk opportunity for enthusiastic professional with strong phone skills, word processing experience and typing 50 wpm.

SENIOR-LEVEL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Great opportunity for experienced administrator to work with corporate executive. Must have 5+ years experience working for senior executive and possess superior skills. Degree preferred.

CALL 508-887-0200
OR FAX YOUR RESUME TO 508-887-0286

SOS SOS SOS SOS SOS

Administrative Assistant (Engineering/Documentation)

Looking for a self-starting and energetic individual to assist our engineering staff. The qualified candidate must possess excellent word processing and organizational skills. Experienced with Microsoft Word/Excel. Familiarity with FrameMaker or similar desktop a plus.

Technician

Experienced production technician to perform prototype assembly, test and troubleshooting of integrated systems for WSI product from start to finish. A minimum of three years technical experience, with an Associates degree or certificate in electronics required. Must have a sincere dedication to Quality and Customer-satisfaction.

Resumes only to:

Human Resources
400 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
B23-24

TRANSPORTATION

TERMINAL MANAGER

Successful Class I Common Carrier currently seeks an experienced Terminal Manager for operation in North Reading, Mass. Candidate must be aggressive with excellent communication, organization and administrative skills. An Operations Supervisor with proven ability and demonstrated leadership qualities would be considered. Prior common carrier experience a must. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Qualified candidates should respond with resume & salary history to:

R. REICHENBERG
APA/SANBORN
c/o **A-P-A TRANSPORT CORP.**
30 Industrial Drive, Canton, MA 02021
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B22-26 + 27, w27

Sec./Recpt.

needed for R.E. Appraisal firm in Woburn. Knowledge of WP 5.1 required. Full time position available in a non-smoking environment.

Contact Shaun at

(617)
932-9130
B24-26, w27 + 27

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK

For small engineering consulting firm. Full time position with insurance benefits. \$6.50/hr.

Please send resume to:

Box #1024
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
One Arrow Drive
Woburn, MA 01801
B22-26 + 27

BUSINESS

Career Opportunities In Your Own Backyard



Butterworths publishes scientific, technical, medical, management and legal books and journals nationwide.

Administrative Assistant

Responsible for providing high level administrative and bookkeeping support to Vice President/Chief Financial Officer and staff level management. Duties include the handling of Petty Cash, Postal Accounts, Company Cars, Insurance, and the Publication of Directories.

HS or equivalent plus 3-5 years direct experience in an administrative support role and/or post secondary education in business, as well as an advanced skill level on standard office equipment, WordPerfect, LOTUS, database software, and 45 WPM required. Bookkeeping/Accounting experience helpful.

Accounting Clerk

Responsible for assisting the Finance department with various accounting support functions including journal entries, returns, reports, general office duties and customer/employee research/problem solving projects.

HS or equivalent plus word processing, LOTUS, and strong quantitative skills required. Accounting experience a plus.

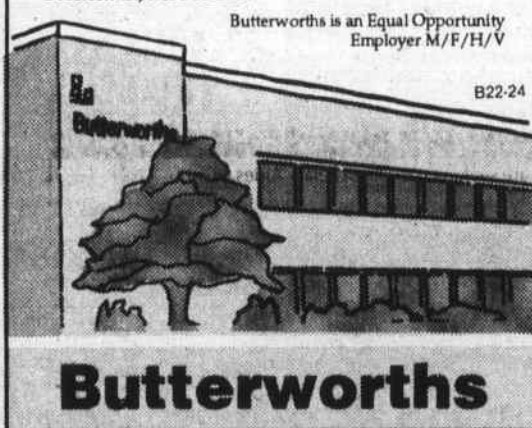
Accounts Payable Clerk

Responsible for assisting the Finance department with various accounting functions including A/P vouchers, invoices, POs and other general accounting support.

HS or equivalent plus word processing, LOTUS, and strong attention to detail required. Accounting experience preferred.

We offer a comprehensive benefits package including health, disability, 401(k), and tuition reimbursement. Interested candidates should send cover letter and resume along with salary history to Personnel Director, Butterworth Publishers, Dept. 999, 80 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180.

Butterworths is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V



ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Active non-profit organization seeks mature experienced individual with strong interpersonal and organizational skills to take charge of office. Must be able to determine priorities, take initiative and work independently. Word processing expertise, knowledge of desk top publishing and computer operations required in addition to general office skills. 32-35 hours per week (reduced hours in summer).

Please send resume to:

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT POSITION
70 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890
B24-30

GENERAL HELP

DRIVER/ LAB POSITION

2 a.m. - 10 a.m., Monday through Friday. Must bring clean driving record.

Call John between 8 a.m.-10 a.m.

SYNCOR INTERNATIONAL
617-938-8043
B23-24

MINI BUS DRIVERS

Full and part time for scheduled routes. Must possess CDL and DPU license and excellent driving record.

(617) 591-3000
B24

SECRETARY

Established consulting firm seeks experienced "take charge" Secretary for fast-paced high pressure - Malden office. Excellent typing skills and knowledge of Microsoft Word required. Competitive salary and benefit package. Please forward resume to:

Box 1938
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
1 Arrow Drive
Woburn, MA 01801
B22-26

PHOTO TRIMMERS

Earn up to \$125 per day. No experience needed.

1-800-262-4389
B015-26 + 20A27, w20A27

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

WOBBURN AREA
(617) 933-3700
FAX (617) 932-3321

MALDEN AREA
(617) 321-8000
FAX (617) 321-8008

JOB MART

WOBBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY
NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



GENERAL HELP

At Koch, we are called on by thousands of companies in diverse industries to provide the membrane filtration systems crucial to their success. Our proactive, solutions-driven approach has worked for corporations around the world. Now let it work for you.

The following entry-level positions require a high school diploma or equivalent, along with your attention to detail and ability to work independently.

Hollow Fiber Production Operator

Inspect hollow fiber, assemble cartridges, fabricate housings, and pot and cut cartridges. Manufacturing background with experience in component assembly is desired.

Production Operator

Assemble and pot cartridges, fabricate housings, and assist in spinning. Membrane manufacturing background and experience in component assembly are pluses.

Copy Center Clerk

Provide a variety of administrative support functions including operation of copier and fax machine, distribution of engineering releases and airline tickets, maintenance of copy center, and filing. Good filing skills are required; experience with copiers and fax machines helpful.

Interested candidates should send qualifications clearly indicating position of interest on envelope, to: Koch Membrane Systems, Inc., Personnel Department, 850 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Principals only. No phone calls, please.

K KOCH

KOCH MEMBRANE SYSTEMS INC



G24-26

GENERAL HELP



If you've been waiting for your turn at bat, if you're an All-Star — then now's the time to join GC Services' team of professionals. Our continued growth, servicing some of America's largest corporations, has created exciting opportunities for dynamic, above-average individuals to build successful careers with us.

We're out to hire — or train — the best collectors in the industry. Collections experience is ideal, but not required; telemarketing or telephone customer service background would be a plus.

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GC Services

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G24-26

GENERAL HELP



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\$7.28 per hour

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- Part-Time: Monday-Saturday, 8:00am-12:00pm

Applicants should be neat, well-spoken and dependable. We are looking for people with keyboard/clerical/office experience who can commit to long-term employment with Sears in our large, attractive office with cafeteria and secured parking garage.

Benefits include paid training, opportunities for group insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation, profit sharing, company paid pension and associate discount.

Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 9:00am-4:00pm.

Shetland Industrial and Office Park
45 Congress St., Salem, MA 01970
Next to Pickering Wharf
Sears is an equal opportunity employer.

G23-25

Are You Making \$30,000-\$60,000 A Yr.?

If not, our two week Automotive Training Program will be starting June 29th. Our record sales require us to expand our sales force.

We offer:
\$5,000,000 Inventory
Fantastic pay plan and bonuses
Great location
Management support staff
Ongoing training
Health insurance

You must:
Have the willingness to learn
Be aggressive
Have the desire to succeed
Be able to follow directions

Stop by for an interview as soon as possible before the class is full.

Apply to in person only to Ken Russian or Steve Mavrellis

HERB CHAMBERS



33 Cambridge St. (Exit 33 off 128/95), Burlington

G15-26, W20-27, 20-27

Glen Ridge is a 164-bed, certified, skilled nursing facility. We currently have the following openings:

PART-TIME RELIEF COOK

We are seeking an experienced Cook with supervisory skills. Opening includes one part-time (16 hours/week), beginning immediately, for an individual who is flexible and creative. Working every other weekend is required.

PART-TIME DIETARY AIDES

We are seeking part-time Dietary Aides (20 hrs/week) for a 4 PM-8 PM shift that includes every weekend.

Glen Ridge offers an excellent benefits package that includes a competitive salary, health insurance and paid vacation.

Stop by our Reception Desk to fill out an application. Qualified candidates will be contacted for an interview at a later date. Glen Ridge Nursing Care Center, Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

G22-24



OWNERS / OPERATORS

Looking for people with newer and economical wagons, vans or pick-ups with caps for parcel delivery.

REQUIREMENTS:

1. Fully insured
2. Clean driving record
3. Able to be bonded
4. Cell phone and/or beeper
5. Available any hours
6. People oriented
7. Neat appearance

Call **GRANADA LIMOUSINE SERVICE, INC.**
AT 617-322-9171
for an interview

G24-26

MAKE SOMEONE'S DAY

You can make a difference in the life of an older person. Positions are available delivering mid-day meals, Monday through Friday, to homebound elders in local communities. A car is necessary, mileage reimbursed. Salary \$6.00/hour.

Call Rosemary Batchelor at Mystic Valley Elder Services, (617) 324-7705. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

G24-25,29

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— MUST BE EXPERIENCED —

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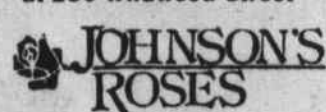
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LITHO CRAFT

G19-25

Full Time Route Drivers

Permanent, full-time route drivers needed to help pack orders and deliver bulk flowers to area florists. Work days are Monday thru Friday and Saturday or Sunday morning. Additional overtime available. Located in Woburn.

Apply between 1-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday at 200 Wildwood Street



G22-24, W27 + 27

ROUTE SALES

Aggressive person with route sale experience only for State Line Potato Chip Company route. Benefit package. Please call in Lawrence, Bob Gallo, District Sales Manager, between 2 and 6 p.m. only.

(508)

687-1550

G19-25

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Full-Time: Schedule will include 2 evenings and some weekends

Applicants should be neat, well spoken and dependable. We are looking for people with keyboard/clerical/office experience who can commit to long-term employment with Sears in our large, attractive office with cafeteria and secured parking garage.

Benefits include paid training, opportunities for group insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation, profit sharing, company paid pension and associate discount. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 9:00am-4:00pm.



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45 Congress St., Salem, MA 01970
Next to Pickering Wharf

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G23-25

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The All-Around Machinist will be working and checking to very close tolerances while performing diversified machining operations necessary for the construction, alteration and repair of experimental and prototype precision parts/equipment. Work is performed under minimal supervision or direction. The candidate will determine the fabrication methods to be used.

To the appropriate candidates, TCI offers a competitive compensation and benefits package. Send resume to: TCI, Human Resources, 470 Wildwood Street, P.O. Box 2999, Woburn, MA 01808-1799. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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G23-25

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- Paid vacations offered
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G23-25

GENERAL HELP

Cook/Supervisor Full Time

Columbus Nursing Home has an opening for a full time Cook/Supervisor. Candidate should possess a minimum of 2 yrs. experience and be familiar with institutional cooking and have supervisory skills. Send resume in confidence to Columbus Nursing Home, 910 Saratoga St., East Boston, MA 02128. Attn: Stephen Trahan, cbe

G24-26

AUTO SERVICE WRITERS

Auto service firm needs full time staff for entering orders, processing customer charges, phone support & auto warranty claims support. Previous auto dealership service department experience much preferred.

Benefits include company subsidized health, life, dental insurance, liberal vacation and personal time benefit.

Contact John Arena
Modern Radio of New England
617-246-2052

G19-22,24, 20, w27

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REFERENCES REQUIRED

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G24-30

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G23-29

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The Gables at Winchester
617-756-1026

G24-26, 27, w27

TELLERS FULL TIME POSITION

Excellent benefits.

For interview call Cathy Foley at:

617-935-6660

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK

G22-26, 27, w27

Meet Triceratops, Stegosaurus and friends

They're big, better than ever and they're back for the summer. The nation's most popular group of traveling dinosaurs returns to the Museum of Science in Dinos! Dinos!, a new exhibition on display through Labor Day. The troupe -- including six moving, growling mechanized monsters and a nest of baby Apatosaurus hatchlings -- has proven to be a consistent crowd

pleaser, breaking attendance records at museums across the United States.

No longer just brown or green giants, these dinos have changed with the times: their bright colors and skin patterns reflect up-to-date scientific theory on the actual look of dinosaurs that roamed the Earth millions of years ago. The collection includes five dinosaurs from the Mesozoic Era: a

Triceratops, a Stegosaurus, a Tyrannosaurus rex, an Apatosaurus, a Pachycephalosaurus; and one Paleozoic reptile, a Dimetrodon.

But Museum of Science visitors who come to see this exhibition get much more than just a look at models of prehistoric beasts. The museum also houses many permanent dino exhibits,

including a Triceratops skeleton, a life-size Tyrannosaurus rex replica, dinosaur footprints, interactive videos, informational video games, replicas of dinosaur teeth and eggs, and all sorts of dinosaur fossils.

Die-hard fans who crave even more dinosaur fun can't miss the "Dinosaur Weekend," two days of exciting dinosaur programs on July 25 and 26. Activities include theatrical presentations, dinosaur videos, dino model-making presentations, and four performances (separate admission) of the highly-acclaimed puppet musical "The Great Dinosaur Mystery" produced by the creators of "Dino Rock."

The Museum of Science is open daily during the summer months. Admission to Dinos! Dinos! is included in regular Exhibit Halls entrance; Adults \$6; Seniors, students with ID, and children 4-14, \$4.50 Admission to "Dinosaur Weekend" is included in Exhibit Halls entrance. Separate admissions for timed-tickets to "The Great Dinosaur Mystery" are available by phone or museum box-office purchase. Prices and hours of operation subject to change without notice. Call (617) 723-2500 for information on hours or to make advance reservations.



SOME THREE-YEAR-OLD KIDS might be frightened upon encountering a huge tyrant lizard, but Alexander Schettino of Saugus, takes it all in stride. In addition to the Tyrannosaurus rex model, visitors to the Dinos! Dinos! exhibition at the Museum of Science this summer can see a host of dinosaur replicas, interactive video games, fossils and the exclusive live theater presentation of "The Bone Wars," that tells the story of the rivalry between dinosaur research pioneers.

New telecourse in 'Literary Visions'

Literature comes to life with Literary Visions, a new telecourse and public television series, designed to help college students appreciate the richness and diversity of the world's literature as they enhance their own writing and literary analysis skills. The one-semester television course and series of 26 half-hour programs will be offered for credit by North Shore Community college and broadcast on station WGBH, Channel 2.

Hosted by noted Shakespearean actress Fran Dorn, Literary Visions presents dramatizations of individual works and readings of literary passages, incorporating both contemporary and traditional works in its selection of literary texts. Literary Visions bring mul-

multiple points of view to the interpretation of literature by featuring commentary from scholars and from contemporary writers who discuss their own work in program interviews. Included are playwright August Wilson, short story writer Tillie Olson, and poet James Dickey.

The course offers in-depth study of three major literary forms: short fiction, poetry and drama. Introductory programs help students develop their ability to view literature critically, and introduce them to the basic literary form, the essay. It concludes with a discussion of the impact of literature on the individual and society.

Print components designed to accompany Literary Visions

include the nationally-renowned course textbook, Literature: An Introduction to Reading and Writing, by Edgar V. Roberts and Henry E. Jacobs, a study guide and faculty guide.

Literary Visions is designed by the Southern California Consortium in association with the Instructional Telecommunications Consortium of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, and is produced by Maryland Public Television. Literary Visions is part of the Annenberg/CPB Collection.

For information on how to enroll in Literary Visions, please contact Anita Turner or Philip Sbaratta at (508) 762-4000 or (617) 593-6722, Ext. 5428.

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| KING set | 799 | 397 |

SEALY LUXURY FIRMNESS Compare at \$309 SALE PRICE \$152

| YOUR COST W/ COUPON | TWIN | \$127 |
|---------------------|------|-------|
| FULL ea. pc. | 429 | 212 |
| QUEEN sets | 1079 | 537 |
| KING set | 1559 | 677 |

SEALY FIRMNESS II Compare at \$229 SALE PRICE \$112

| YOUR COST W/ COUPON | TWIN | \$87 |
|---------------------|------|------|
| FULL ea. pc. | 309 | 152 |
| QUEEN sets | 799 | 397 |
| KING set | 999 | 497 |

SEALY POSTUREPEDI I Compare at \$349 SALE PRICE \$172

| YOUR COST W/ COUPON | TWIN | \$147 |
|---------------------|------|-------|
| FULL ea. pc. | 489 | 242 |
| QUEEN sets | 1259 | 627 |
| KING set | 1559 | 777 |

SEALY FIRMNESS III Compare at \$299 SALE PRICE \$132

| YOUR COST W/ COUPON | TWIN | \$107 |
|---------------------|------|-------|
| FULL ea. pc. | 369 | 182 |
| QUEEN sets | 959 | 477 |
| KING set | 1159 | 577 |

ULTRA PREMIUM Compare at \$229 SALE PRICE \$213

| YOUR COST W/ COUPON | TWIN | \$187 |
|---------------------|------|-------|
| FULL ea. pc. | 559 | 282 |
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| KING set | 1799 | 897 |

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1987 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 door, automatic, 13,000 miles, \$6,000 or best offer. 397-8056 between 6 pm to 7 pm. 6/24m

1988 CHRYSLER LeBaron coupe, auto, 1 owner, exc. cond., a/c, am/fm cass. cruise. 51K mi. \$5750. Kevin, 508-694-9638.

1988 CHEVROLET Cavalier station wagon. Am/fm, roof rack, blue low, low mi., 33K. Like new, \$4250 or BO. Call before 9:30 am. 508-658-2594. 6/24t

1988 DODGE Daytona, turbo, 5 speed, air conditioned, all power, tinted, excellent. \$32,000 miles. \$4,995. 324-1336 7/29m

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1988 HONDA Accord Coupe LXI. Metallic Black w/gray int. 5 spd. Loaded. Elec sun r. Custom stereo, exc. cond. \$7000. Best offer 617-231-2115

1988 OLDS Delta 88 Royal Brgm., 4 drs., all extras, low mi., exc. condition. \$6800/BO. 617-729-7117.

1988 PLYMOUTH Horizon, auto, low mileage, no dents, or body rust. 617-273-2457 for appointment.

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1989 DODGE DAYTONA, 5 speed, alarm, CD player, poer steering, power brakes, T-tops, fully loaded, \$7,000. 720-0525.

1989 FORD T-Bird Super Coupe. White w/gray int., loaded. Custom stereo w/CD. Anti lock Brakes. \$9,500. 438-6297.

1989 FIREBIRD Formula 350. T-tops, cruise, garaged winters, radar, anti theft. \$9400. 617-665-3648 Dan.

1989 HONDA Accord, red, 5 spd. std. Excel. cond. \$6,500. Call 508-664-3567.

1989 HONDA Accord DX, 2 dr., auto, am/fm cass. Red w/black inter. 50K mi. Asking \$6700. Call Tony 944-9020.

1989 NISSAN 240sx, 45K miles, excel. condition. new battery. Serious in-Am/fm stereo. CD player. quires only. \$3200. 397-99800 or BO. 942-7801. 7845

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1990 Ford Probe LX, 2 dr, H/B, auto, ps, pb, am/fm, ac, 63K. Call 933-1804 M/F, 8-5. \$6,000 firm. Brian

1990 GEO PRISM, red, 13,250 miles, good condition, air conditioning, stereo. \$6,500. 397-2387 7/22m

1990 GEO Storm, cobalt blue. Excellent cond. Lo-Jack. \$7500 or B.O. 272-1653 after 4 pm.

1990 NISSAN Sentra XE 5 spd., manual, black, 2 dr., sedan. 29K mi. Good as new. 1 Owner. \$5,695 / B.O. Call 617-932-8225.

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It was "Look, see!" time when the fireworks started going off last year.

A great time to be in Wilmington

Wilmington is getting a reputation as "the best around" for its Fourth of July celebration. The festivities run for the better part of a week, and include dinners, concerts and about 78 wheelbarrow-loads of fun. The celebration begins on Monday, June 29, winding up on Sunday morning, July 5 when the Wilmington Minutemen serve a pancake breakfast on the common.

The celebration is an opportunity to have dinner out with your friends, complete with entertainment, at a very low cost. The dinners are served by local clubs as fund-raising projects.

On Monday night, the Rotary Club will serve ham and beans. On Tuesday night, it's spaghetti, served by the Sons of Italy. The Lions will be cooking lobsters on Wednesday night. On Thursday, the Knights of Columbus will prepare a roast beef dinner. On Friday, it's the Kiwanis Club chicken barbecue. Tickets for all the dinners are sold at the Fourth of July Headquarters. Your best bet is to buy early. Supplies are not unlimited.

For some reason, Wilmington never sets off its fireworks on the Fourth of July. Maybe the committee is just confused by so many nights of hard work, or maybe they get a better price by hiring the fireworks company on its off-night. Anyway, this year's big blast will be on Friday, July 3. The evening will begin with the Kiwanis Club serving its traditional chicken barbecue, beginning at 5 p.m. Also on tap at that time will be strawberry shortcake, served by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. The Middlesex Concert Band will play from 7:30 to 10, at which time the fireworks will begin.

The Fourth (Saturday) has plenty of daytime activities, beginning at 7 a.m. with the triathlon and a pancake breakfast. During the morning, other athletic competitions will be going on, including volleyball, horseshoes and box ball. Beginning at noon, children's events will take place on the common, including the doll carriage and bicycle parades, races, a petting zoo, and a performance by the Little Red Wagon theater group.

A concert by The Trip is scheduled for Saturday night, but the night is also a rain date for the fireworks. In the event of rain on Friday night, The Trip will play first, followed by the Middlesex Concert Band, and then the fireworks.

The rain date, by the way, does not apply to Friday night's chicken barbecue. That will be served, rain or shine.

So take a break from the kitchen, and come on down to the common. Have your annual visit with your friends. Enjoy the concerts. It's a great time of the year to be in Wilmington!



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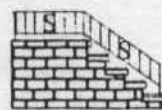


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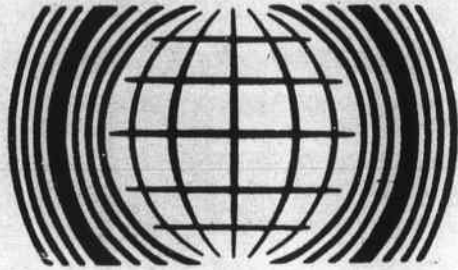


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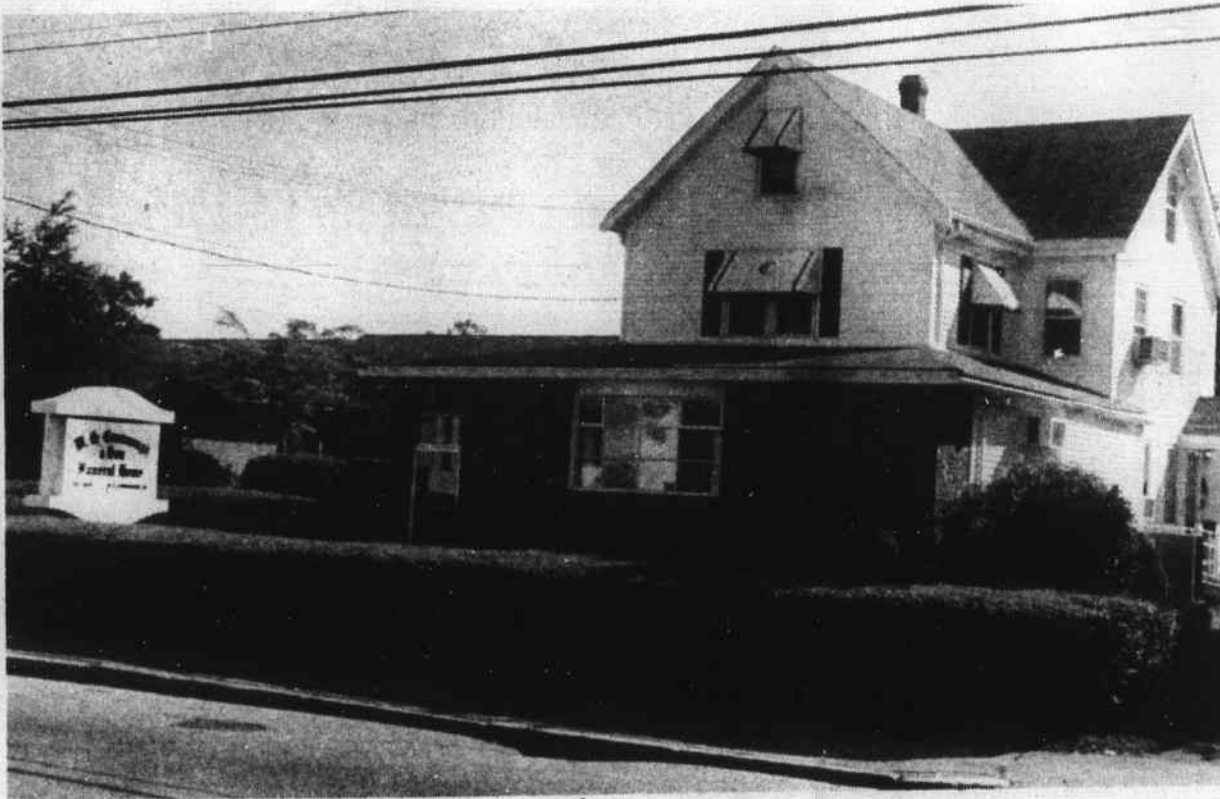
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Lauren Cushing went to work coloring the art work for a button at the Family Counseling booth.



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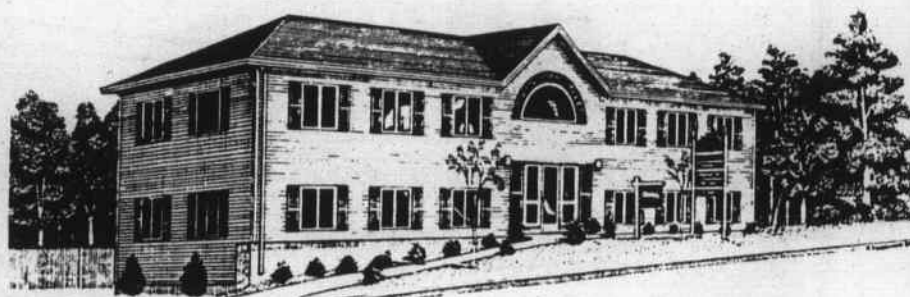
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The cars on the carnival rides always have two steering wheels, leading to the obvious question — who's driving, you or me?

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Canoeing across Silver Lake is one leg of the three-part race known as the triathlon.

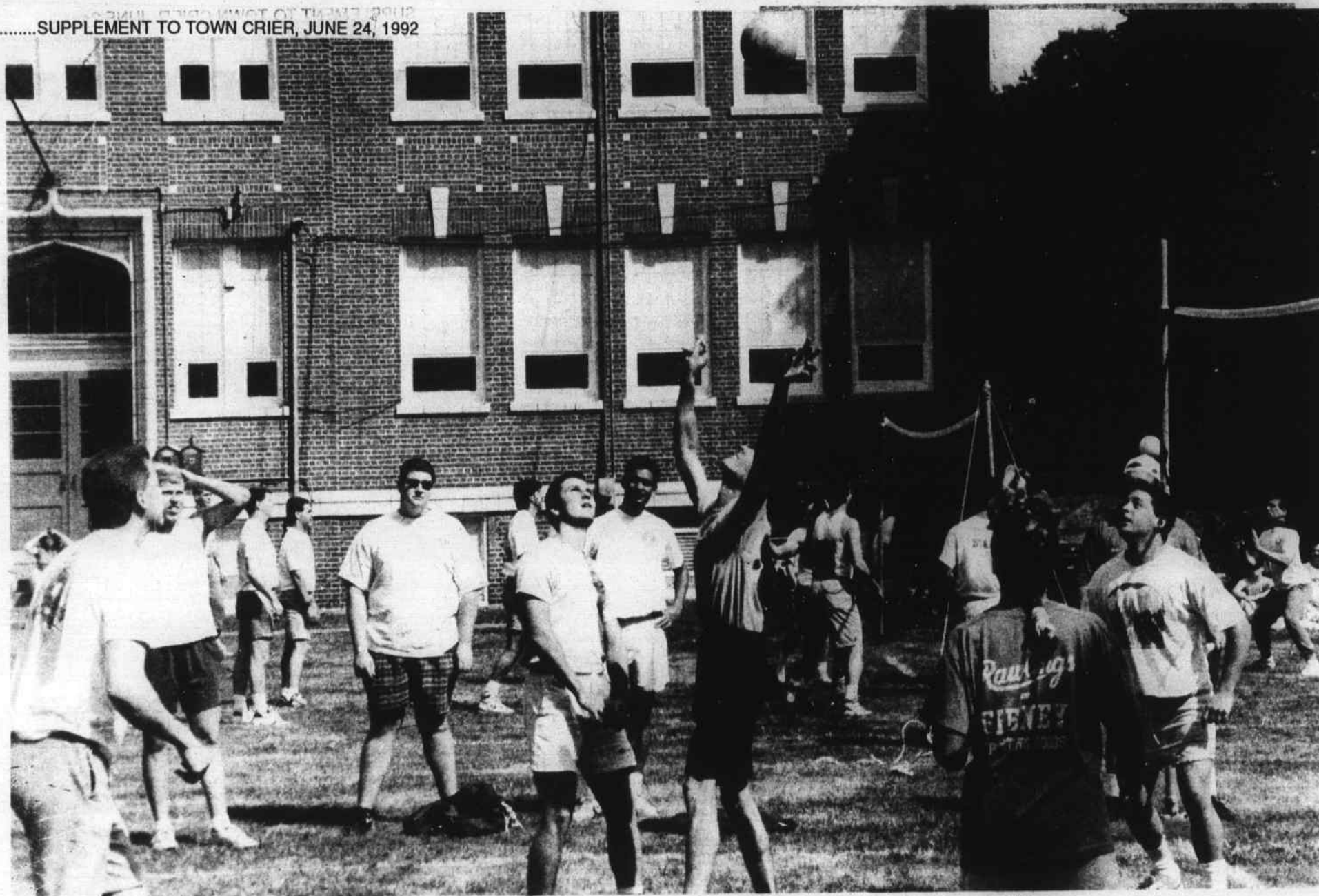


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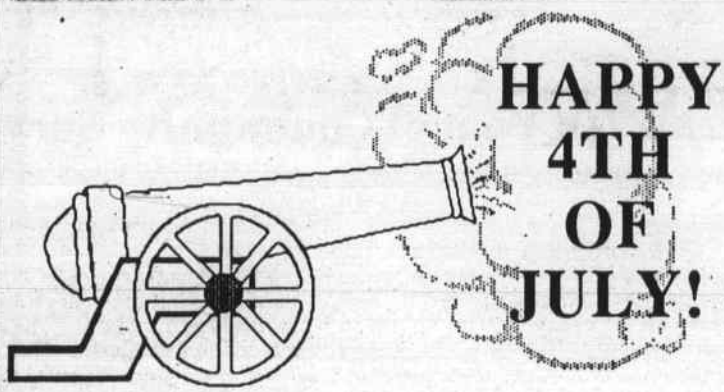


If volleyball is your game, find a team or form one, and enter the volleyball competition. Preliminary games are on Wednesday night, with the finals on Saturday morning.

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**Bring a
can to the
common**

While the Fourth of July is always a time for a bang-up celebration, this year the Fourth of July asks you to include some kindness and caring in your plans.

Because of the high level of unemployment, a group of people from the Wilmington Community Fund have organized a food bank, which operates from the Swain School. The food bank, called "The Commissary" has been a helpful resource for many local families whose resources have been stretched by the poor economy.

To give food, The Commissary must get food. Therefore, the Fourth of July Committee is asking everyone to "Bring a can to the Common." Collection boxes will be set up at the Fourth of July Headquarters during the week-long celebration.

Additional collection points are at Lucci's, D&D Lock, Wilmington Woods Nursing Home, Wilmington Redemption Center, Shawmut Bank and the Town Hall.

For more information on The Commissary, call Bob DiPalma at 658-5107 or Jim Hachey at 658-6617.

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Kiwanis Clubs Mark 77th Year of Community Service

When the first Kiwanis club was formed in Detroit, Michigan, in 1915, no one knew how far the fledgling organization might go. Today, after almost eight decades, the answer remains unknown. As Kiwanis International celebrates its 77th birthday on January 21, 1992, there are more Kiwanis clubs and members than ever before, and the organization is still growing and adding new nations to its roster.

Kiwanis marks its 77th year of community service with more than 8,700 clubs and 327,000 members in 76 nations. During the past year, these clubs conducted more than 132,000 different community service projects, for which they raised and spent some \$65 million.

"In 1969, one of the leading newspapers in the United States announced that service clubs were old-fashioned and out-of-date," says John D. Morton Sr., this year's Kiwanis International President. "If working as volunteers to improve our communities and the lives of the less fortunate is old-fashioned, then we are certainly guilty."

But, he adds, "Service clubs are far from outdated. Kiwanis has added more than a thousand new clubs to our rolls since that newspaper story appeared, and people all over the world are contacting us to find out how to start Kiwanis clubs in their countries."

The first Kiwanis club in the Soviet Union was chartered recently in Sverdlovsk, a major city east of the Ural Mountains. The USSR is

just the latest addition to the roster of Kiwanis nations in eastern Europe.

"For more than forty years, the people of eastern Europe were denied the chance to serve their communities by participating in service clubs like Kiwanis," says Morton. "Now that they have rejoined the free world, they want

every Kiwanis club to address the health and educational needs of children from prenatal development to age 5.

The program was initially planned as a three-year effort. But at its most recent meeting, the Kiwanis International Board of Trustees voted to continue "Young Children: Priority One" indefinitely.

"Kiwanis International wants to get every club involved in this common area of community service," says Morton. "And we want each club to undertake a really significant project in its community. Removing time considerations means that a Kiwanis club can really get involved in serving the unmet needs of young children with substantial, long-term service projects that are going to have real impact in a community."

Morton is a 30-year Kiwanis member in his hometown of Berlin, New Hampshire. But his association with Kiwanis goes back to his teenage years when he belonged to Key Club.

"Key Club International is the world's largest service club for high school students, and it has been sponsored by Kiwanis since 1925," says Morton. There are Key Clubs in 3,780 high schools throughout the U.S., Canada, and neighboring nations. Kiwanis also sponsors Circle K International for college students on more than 500 campuses, and Builders Clubs for junior high and middle school students in almost 1,000 schools.



John D. Morton, Sr.
President, Kiwanis International

service clubs. Organizations like Kiwanis serve a practical function in a democratic society, where private initiative and volunteerism are important."

Kiwanis also begins its 77th year with a newly extended commitment to a major service program. Last year, the organization adopted a program called "Young Children: Priority One," which encourages

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Opportunities for Kiwanis membership

As a Kiwanis member, you can help pinpoint your community's needs and work with men and women of similar persuasion to meet those needs.

As a Kiwanis member, you can achieve enormous personal satisfaction that comes from contributing in a worthwhile way. As a Kiwanis member, you can take pride in affiliation with an organization of hundreds of thousands of people, around the world, who feel as you feel, and act as you act.

Once you take advantage of these opportunities, you too, can feel the sense of pride and achievement common to all who wear the K.

If you would like more information on Kiwanis membership, ask any adult wearing a Kiwanis shirt or hat on the common during the Fun on the Fourth celebration. Or you may write to the Wilmington Kiwanis Club at P.O. Box 263, Wilmington, MA 01887.



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Monday, June 29

- 6:00 Rotary BBQ Ham and Beans Supper - \$5.00
- 6:00-11:00 Carnival
- 6:00 Badminton
- 6:00 Horseshoes
- 6:30 Basketball Shootout
- 7:00 Ladies Two Mile Walk
- 7:00-9:00 Concert by John Penny

Tuesday, June 30

- 6:00 Sons of Italy Spaghetti Supper - \$5.00
- 6:00 Road Race
- 6:00 Croquet
- 6:00 Horseshoes
- 6:00 Couples Relay Walk Race
- 6:00-11:00 Carnival
- 7:00-10:00 Concert by Eastern Sound

Wednesday, July 1

- 6:00 Hospital Bed Race
- 6:00 Lions Club Lobster Bake \$10.00
- PRELIMINARIES
- 7:00 Volleyball
- 7:00 Horseshoes
- 6:00-11:00 Carnival
- 7:00-9:00 Concert by Bill Carson Band / Sponsor: Lions Club

Thursday, July 2

- 6:00-11:30 Carnival
- 6:00 Knights of Columbus Roast Beef Supper - \$6.00
- 7:00-10:00 Concert by Country Limited/ Sponsor: Knights of Columbus

Friday, July 3

- 7:00-10:00 Knights of Columbus Breakfast - \$3.00
- 5:00 Kiwanis Chicken BBQ - \$6.00
- Chamber of Commerce Strawberry Shortcake
- 2:00-11:30 Carnival
- 7:30-10:00 Concert by Middlesex Concert Band / Sponsor: Analog Devices
- 9:30 Spectacular Fireworks

Saturday, July 4

- 7:00-10:00 Marine Corps League Breakfast - \$3.00
- 7:00 Triathlon
- 12:00-5:00 Kids Events • Petting Zoo • Little Red Wagon
- 10:00 Box Ball
- FINALS
- 9:00 Volleyball
- 11:00 Horseshoes
- 2:00-7:00 Carnival
- 7:00-9:00 Concert by The Trip/ Sponsor: Regional Health Center
- 8:30 - 10 Concert by Middlesex Band (If Rain Date)
- 12:00-11:30 Rain date for Carnival
- Rain date for Fireworks

Sunday, July 5

- 7:00-10:00 Minutemen Breakfast - \$3.00

Shuttle Buses

July 3rd

at the following locations:

- Town Hall
- St. Thomas Church
- Methodist Church
- Back Library lot

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Marine Corps League
Wildcat Boys & Girls Basketball
Wilmington Youth Hockey
Boy Scout Troop 56
Girls Basketball
Regional Health Center
WHS Soccer and Hockey clubs
Lions Club
WHS Class of 1993
Democratic Town Committee
Wilmington Recreation Dept.
Methodist Church
Shawsheen Tech Parent Advisory Council
Wilmington Youth Soccer Dunk Tank
Gregory Gardner Scholarship
Lions Club Keystone Cops

June 27 10:00 - 4:00 Annual Wilmington Council of Arts Exhibit
June 28 1:00 - 4:00 Annual Wilmington Council of Arts Exhibit

Fun on the Fourth Competition

Two Divisions: Open - Over 30

Eligibility rules

1. Wilmington residents and immediate family*
 2. Wilmington High School graduates
 3. Permanent Town of Wilmington employees
 4. Age 16 or over as of July 1, except Box Ball, ages 10-15 only
- *Immediate family - mother, father, brothers, sisters, sons, daughters, spouse, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law.

Point total: 4 - 1st place; 3 - 2nd place; 2 - 3rd place; 1 - finish

| EVENT | TEAM | DATE | TIME | CHAIRMAN |
|--------------------------|------|------|------------|---------------------------------------|
| (B) Basketball Shoot-Out | 3 | 6/29 | 6:30 p.m. | Jim Stewart/Joe Vieira |
| Ladies' two mile walk | 1 | 6/29 | 7:00 p.m. | Tom Pazyra/Jim Hachey |
| Horseshoes | 2 | 6/29 | 6:00 p.m. | Joe Vieira, Jim Stewart, D. DeMaggio. |
| | | 6/30 | 6:00 p.m. | Joe Vieira, Jim Stewart, D. DeMaggio |
| | | 7/1 | 7:00 p.m. | Joe Vieira, Jim Stewart, D. DeMaggio. |
| | | 7/4 | 11:00 a.m. | Joe Vieira, Jim Stewart, D. DeMaggio |
| (A) Badminton | 2 | 6/29 | 6:00 p.m. | Dave Hall |
| (A) Croquet | 2 | 6/30 | 6:00 p.m. | Jim Stewart, Peggy Power. |
| Road Race | 3 | 6/30 | 6:00 p.m. | Jim Stewart, Tom Pazyra |
| Couple's Relay Walk | 2 | 7/1 | 7:00 p.m. | Tom Pazyra |
| Bed Race | 5 | 7/1 | 6:00 p.m. | Jim Hachey, Bill Savosik. |
| (C) Volleyball | 8 | 7/1 | 7:00 p.m. | Jim Hachey, Bill Savosik |
| | | 7/4 | 9:00 a.m. | Jim Hachey, Bill Savosik. |
| Triathlon | 4 | 7/4 | 7:00 a.m. | Tom Pazyra, Dennis DeMaggio. |
| Box Ball | 6 | 7/4 | 10:00 a.m. | Tom Pazyra. |

(A) Mixed Doubles Only; (B) Opposite Sex; (C) Opposite Sex

Registration and ticket sales for all meals will be held on the following days
and times at the Fourth of July Headquarters.

Saturday, June 20 9:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sunday, June 21 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Daily, week of June 22-26 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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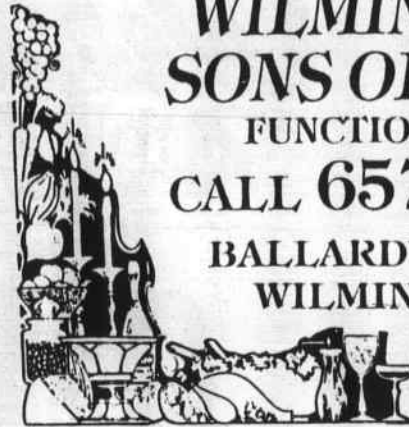
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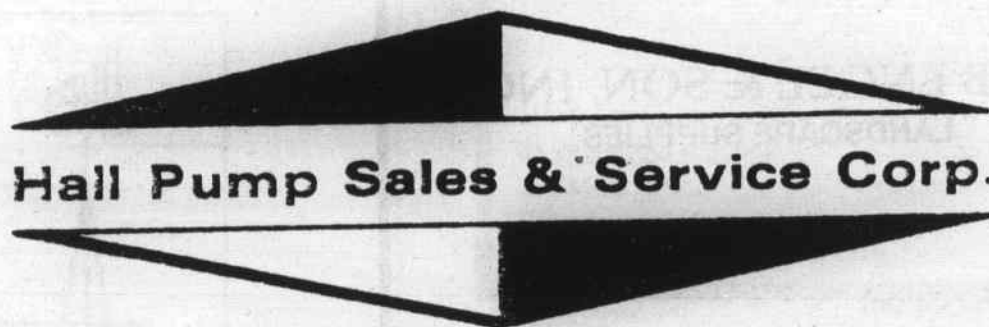
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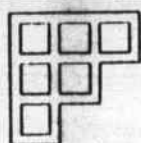


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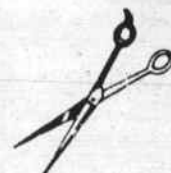
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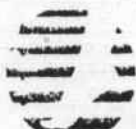
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